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Hi Deborahs, I bet you are having fun in California. I thought it was great when I was there. Maybe sometime I'll see ya when I go there. Good luck and God bless. Love Charlie

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Deborah, We all miss you down here, I hope you are having fun in Calif. Is it always sunny there. Good luck in everything you do. We love you. SKS, Steve Mandarich

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To Deborah,

Hey, how's it going? I haven't seen you in ages! Don't you miss gymnastics? We miss you of course. I hope you have luck in everything you do in the future. Take care & stay cool!

SRS. 83!

Heather Franklin

Gymnastics #1

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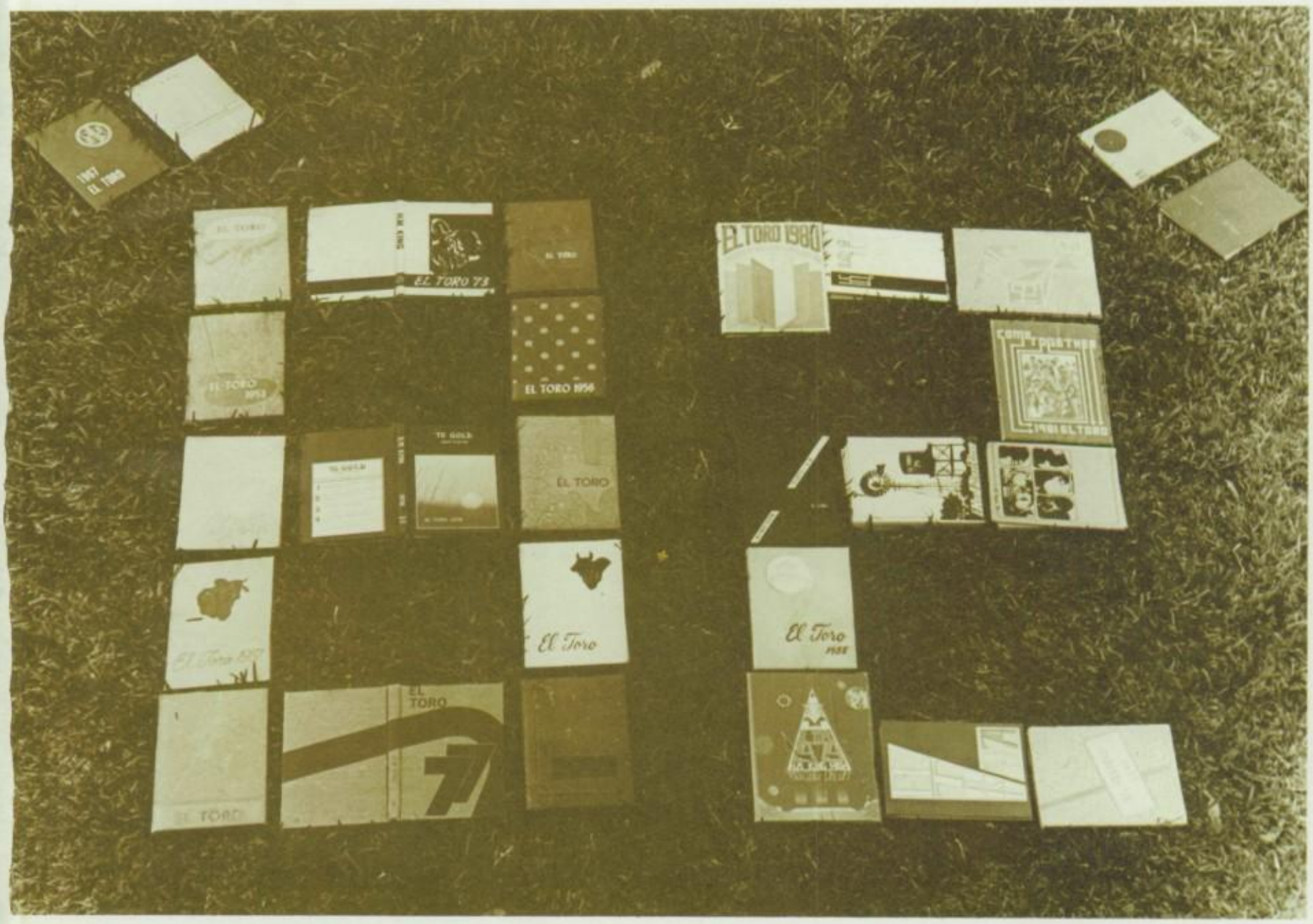

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"These are the best of times"

The students ran wild, screamed yelled and scattered papers. The air was filled with excitement; school was out for another summer.

Like summers in the past, it was a time to grow, mature and relieve oneself of the responsibilities of school. Although it was a time of fun and laughter, it was also a time for many students to gain knowledge and experience working for local employers.

With temperatures reaching into the 90's and above, everyone tried to stay as "cool" as possible. Some drenched in the sparkling, clear waters of pools; while others prefered the salty green waters of the Gulf.

A group of students and adults begin saving their money during the fall and

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winter months for a summer trip to Europe. They see first hand the lush green countryside of Germany, the awesome beauty of the Vatican, and the splendor of the Eiffel Tower.

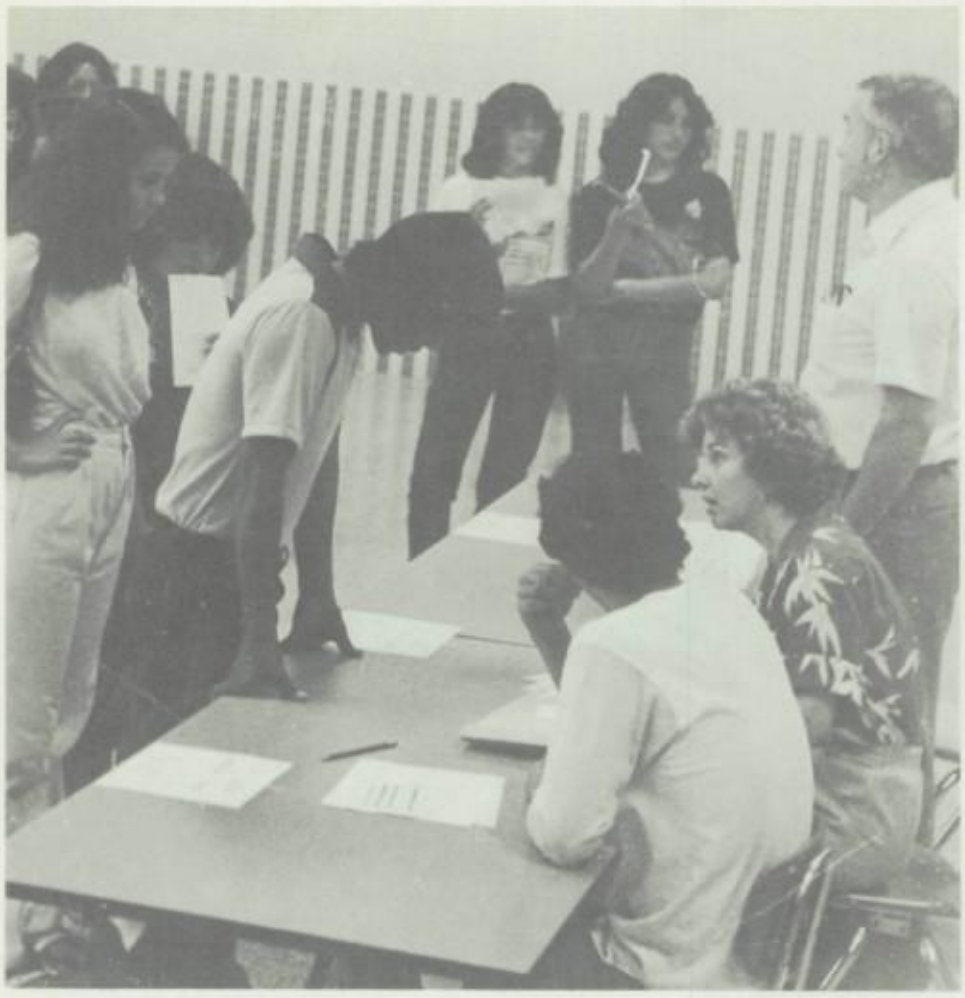
In the mean time, back in Kingsville space invaders were being obliterated by quarter packing video game addicts. Easily detected by their bulging, blood-shot eyes, they were constantly asking for change.

The once ever so popular skate-boarding began to lose its appeal, while bicycle moto-cross gained nationwide recognition. The newer and lighter bikes were ridden in terrain ranging from obsolete swimming pools to dirt race tracks.

Summer evenings were spent cruising or parking with friends at Interstate Rent-All, the Mall, or Kroger parking lots. That was if the police weren't chasing everyone off for disturbing the peace. Every Tuesday evening and frequently Friday's, kicker dances were held for entertainment. To keep the punk and rock and roll fans busy, recent graduate Greg Smith provided "Greg Sounds" dances.

Whatever was done by each person during the summer, all agree that it was freedom from the responsibilities that accompany the school year. Responsibilities aside, many were glad to see the summer end and school start for it meant seeing all their friends again.

1. Students attend the final Redneck Roundup in front of Interstate Rent-All before returning to school.
2. Another lazy day at the beach spent by Kathy Kelly, Justine Harris, Vicki McCauley and Paul Calusio.
3. The night of Kingsville creates optical illusions on 14th Street.
4. Nora Leon, one of the quarter-packing video game addicts gets wrapped up in a game of Wizard of War at Fun Unlimited.
5. Donna Davis, one of the few fortunate able to travel Europe, enjoys the warm climate of Toledo, Spain.
6. David Dupuy makes the most out of the small surf off Mustang Island.



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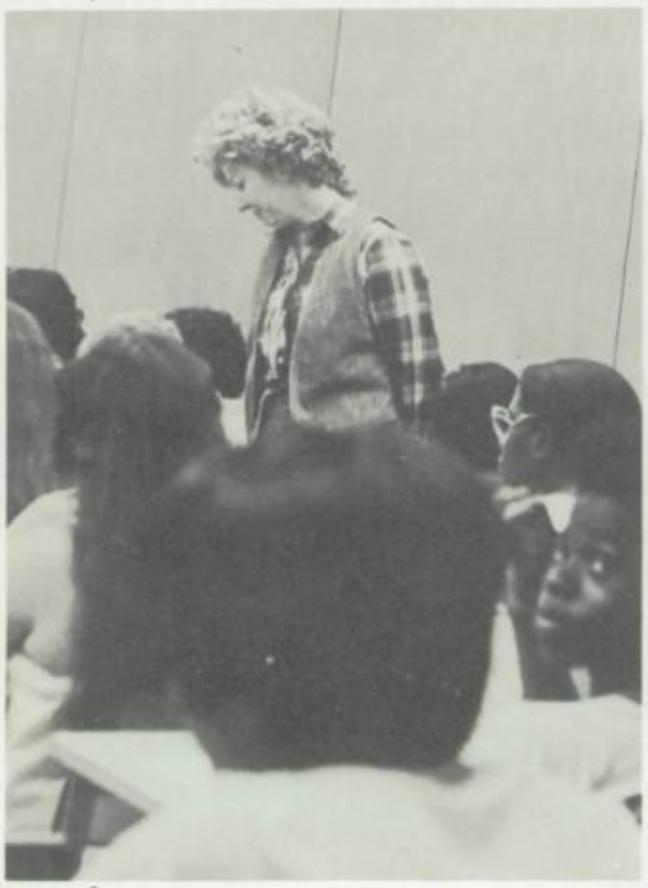

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BIG DAY ARRIVES FOR THE TROOPS

Picture dark tans, sun-bleached hair freckles, and peeling confused faces gathering in the halls. "What did you do all summer?" "I never saw you." "Where are you working?" "Can you believe we're really Seniors?" Comments echoed from group to group with every new arrival. Students anxious to catch up on all the gossip and see old friends, greeted each other with enthusiasm.

The all important day of registration wasn't free of despair though, some confusion was experienced due to misinterpretations of the marquis.

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Numerous students showed up at wrong times and weren't allowed to register. This left the first day of the new school year open to register all who hadn't.

The first day of school, the one day chaos is expected and excepted. Teachers attempted to organize their heavy load of computer sheets and unregistered students.

While all this confusion was going on, something very special was taking place. This day marked the beginning of a new year. It provided a fresh start for those who were discouraged the year before, and a chance to continue friendships for others.

For Seniors it meant their last year of high school, the year full of last pep rallies, last ball-games, graduation and emotional good-byes.

To Freshmen it was the entrance to a whole new world, mazes full of monsters, mobs of people, and mass confusion.

Registration day was special for all classes, for it set the course for the rest of the year. It would be the only year they would experience the joys and sorrows that made that year special together as a group.

1. Students patiently wait their turn to fill out identification cards.
2. Allen Coleman gets a taste of Senior humor.
3. Counselor Haynes informs students of the mass of forms to be signed.
4. Kathy Kelly supplies students with the needed help to complete identification cards.
5. The new marquis marked by high winds informs students of the big day ahead.
6. Identification pictures hot off the press, are ready to be claimed.
7. Joe Campos fills out registration forms needed to attend the first day of school.

VANDALISM

The golden sun set, only the sound of a seagull's squawk could be heard on the sandy shore, the summer of 1981 was but a memory.

Radical beach parties turned into not so radical school classes. ''One Life to Live'' turned into six classes to pass.

As the class of '82 rolled in for the last time, so did some of the fad games from the summer. With every free moment and some not so free moments in classes, there could be heard the clicking of ''Rubic's Cubes.'' Those bright colored, six sided cubes delighted and baffled those who tried to master them.

Video games such as ''Space Invaders, Asteroids, Defender, and Pac-Man'' gave a number of students the chance to escape into a world full of enemy spaceships for them to destroy.

However, some students weren't content with destroying spaceships with their free time as vandalism started to take its toll. Burnt trash cans in restrooms, broken windows and graffiti welcomed students and teachers every Monday morning. These were only the steps that led to the torching of the portable building located between the gym and the art classrooms during the Christmas Holidays.

Two students were arrested a short time later. Following the complete destruction of the portable classroom, the Monday morning display of vandalism seemed to slow down considerably.

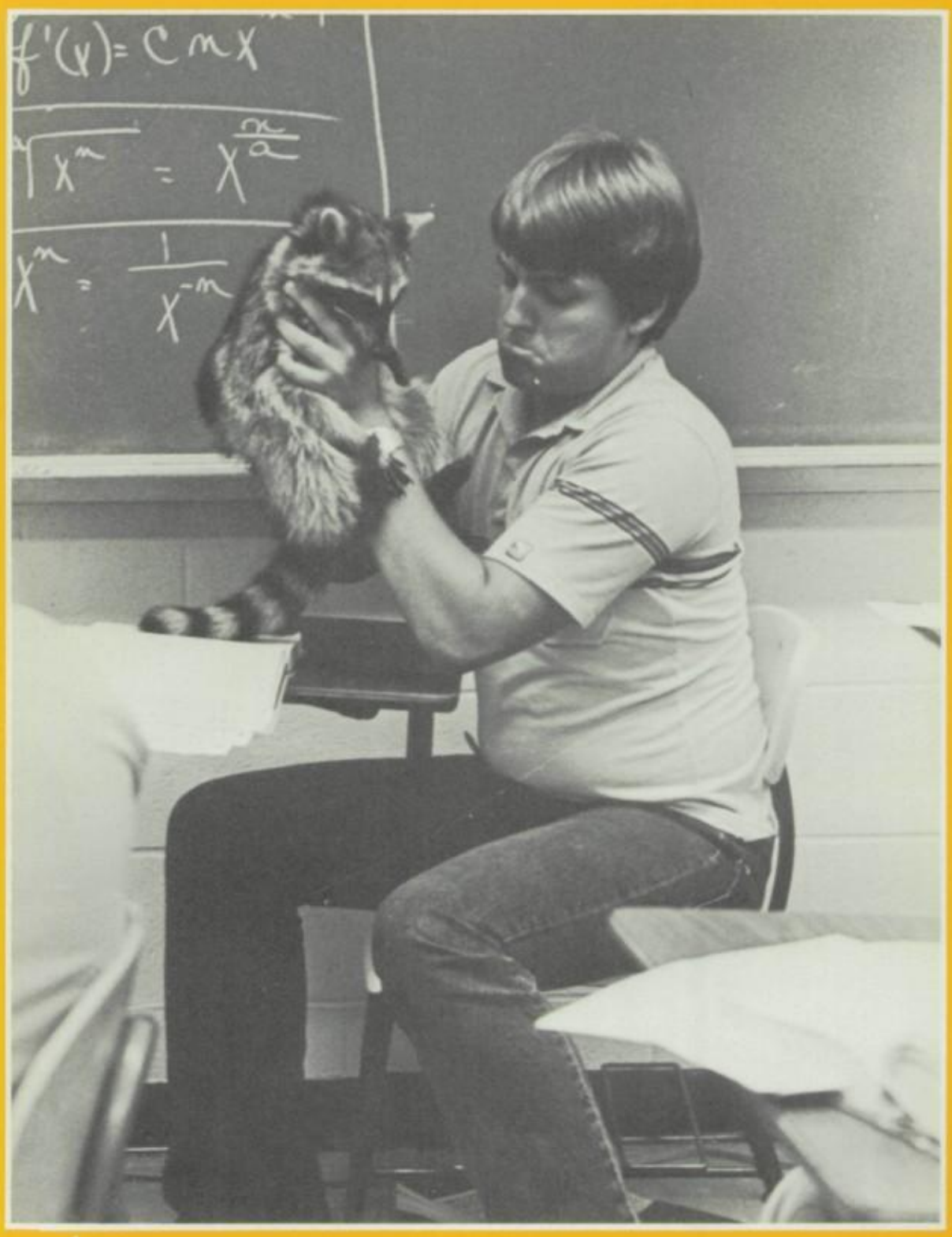
At the sound of the gun, football season got underway. High hopes of a winning season became shattered dreams. Although the ''B'' burning was rained out a homecoming, not to be denied seniors burned it the night before the final game.

The lull between football and basketball seasons was filled with classes and six weeks exams. As the new year rolled in, so did the basketball teams. They began dominating the district for the first time in several years. Although the teams were hot, the weather became icy.

As the first norther blew in, so did the complaints of heaters not working in various areas of the school. Students and teachers shivered while maintenance worked frantically on the faulty heaters.

At the end of the first semester, many students began to sign up for and take the ACT and SAT tests. Juniors and seniors started ordering class rings. Seniors also became aware that graduation was just around the corner.

All in all the students by midterm had settled into the routine of the school year. Many began to realize that the school year would soon be over.



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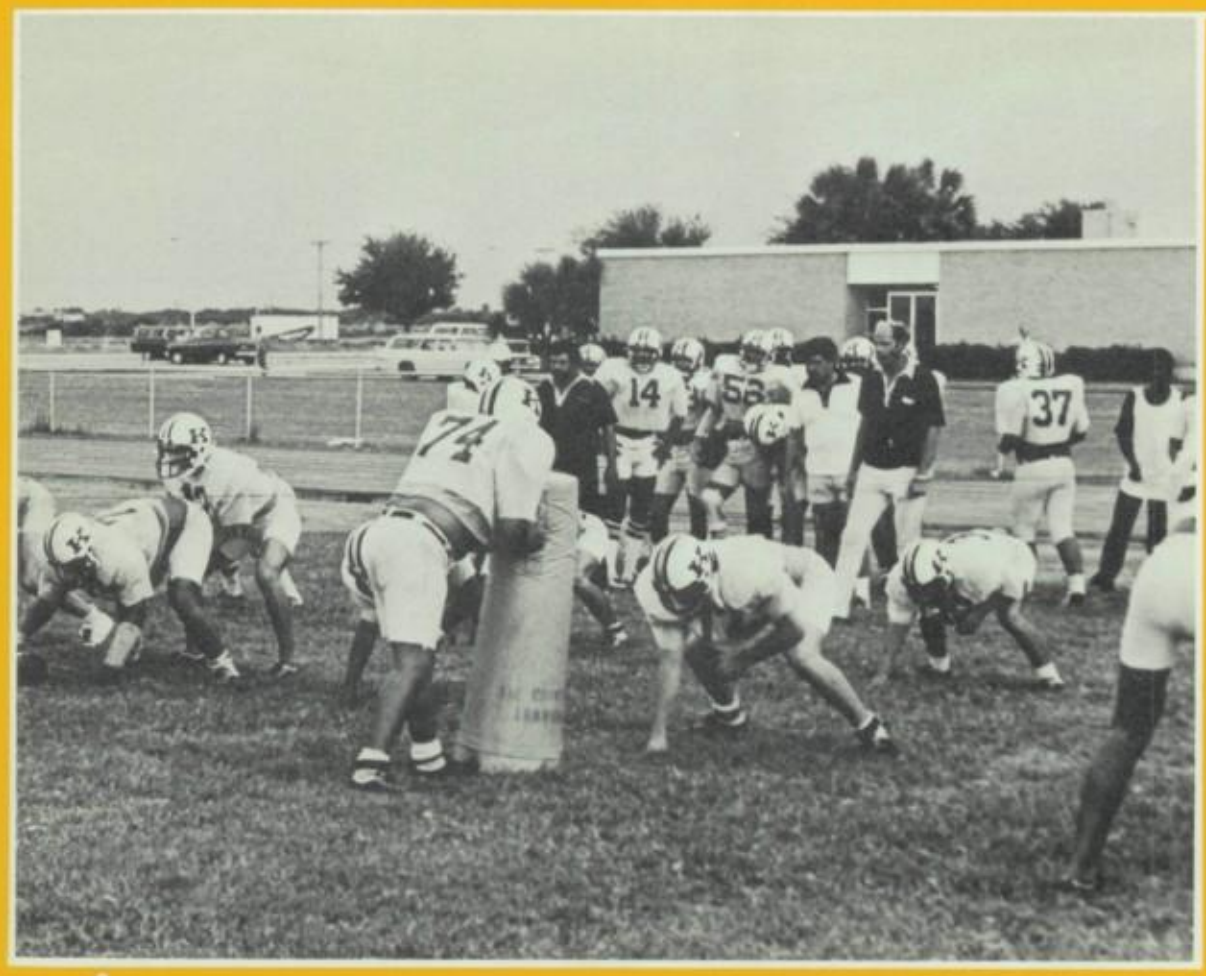

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1. "I don't care if you are the teacher's pet, get off my desk!" Shawn Coryell lifts Mrs. Barbara Goode's raccoon from his desk during Trigonometry.
2. Coach Al Barnes in preparation for the upcoming season, works with his team before and after school.
3. Brenda Salinas along with other flag-girls perfect their halftime show everyday after school.
4. Gloria Cantu and Sandra San Miguel participate in a Spanish Club fund raiser shortly after school began.
5. Joseph Fenton puts Walter Mebane's chemistry lectures to use during a lab session.
6. Kaye Jones ponders over the first of many assignments for the year.

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Homecoming full of firsts

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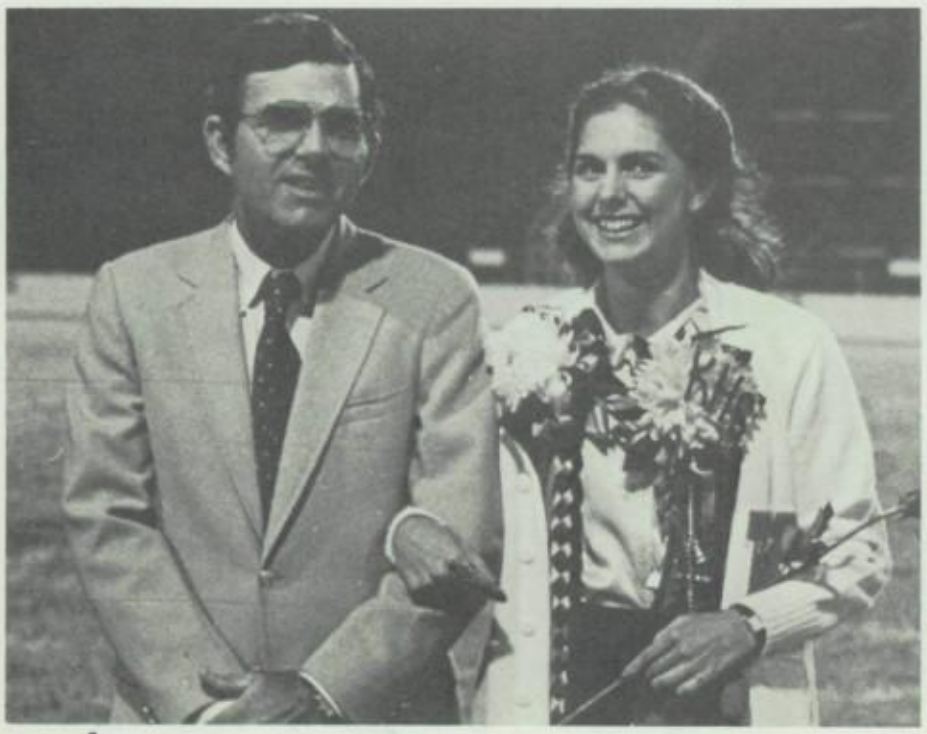

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"...the new Homecoming Queen is - Linda Leyba!" Tears of joy cascaded down Linda's cheeks as her exuberant father hugged her and the crowd roared its approval.

Linda's crowning climaxed a week that began with leis, hawaiian shirts, grass skirts and flowers. One had the sensation of basking on Waikiki beach watching the blue waves lap the shore filled with people clad in hawaiian print.

Cowboy Bobs and Bronco Billies kicked off western day. Everthing from cap guns and bandanas to chaps and leather vests completed the scene.

Everyone's favorite, hats and sunglasses day, produced oddities never before seen. Hats adorned with stuffed animals and blinking lights were just a few of the many different finishing touches used.

For the first time, punk rockers were given a chance to show off their latest fashions. Punkers went to the moth balls for this one, apprearing in their parents old vinyl boots. Devo-glasses, wild colors, camouflaged outfits, and anything that clashed or looked outrageous was excepted. Stars decorated the purple and green faces of many a girl.

1. De De Deleon punks out to the hit single "Whip It."
2. Paul Calusio awaits the arrival of other beings on punk day.
3. Traditional mums decorate Dina Flores's megaphone during the Homecoming pep rally.
4. Varsity football players enjoyed black and gold helium balloons for the first time at the pep rally.
5. Cecilia Reynolds knows the Brahmas are still #1 in her heart.
6. Cindy Aycock, one of the five finalists, is escorted by her father at the pre-game festivities.
7. James Jefferson leads the varsity team in throwing toy footballs to the awaiting fans.

Leyba crowned queen

Friday saw the disappearance of the wild colors and the appearance of black and gold. It covered everything and everyone. ''Al's Saloon,'' the senior hall, took the hall-decorating honors. Their three weeks of preparing life-size posters of can-can girls, a piano player, two cowboys leaning on a bar, and swinging saloon doors complete with hitching post paid off.

''Laser Ray'' created by the juniors contained space ships, stars, balloons and streamers bathed in blue light. ''Hang Ten on Ray'' was the Sophomore inspiration. The freshmen decorated their hall like the inside of a coal mine.

As students worked feverishly to finish their halls by 8 p.m., rain drowned all hopes of the ''Burning of the B'' pep rally.

Spirits fell with the rain as it continued to pour all day Friday. Only a hand full of fans braved the weather to attend the game.

Halftime ceremonies were rescheduled to a pregame coronation on the track due to a muddy field.

Fans huddled under umbrellas and rain coats during a silent halftime as the band was unable to perform.

The annual dance was a surprise as the turn out was good considering the lack of people at the game.

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1. Linda Leyba experiences the thrill of being crowned Homecoming Queen.
2. Beth Dreyer, first runner up for Homecoming Queen, flashes her big smile for the camera.
3. Vilma Rivas is selected as one of the final five.
4. Cindy Aycock is elated to be selected as one of the five finalists.
5. Fronie Martin, one of the finalist, shows the camera her best side.
6.The Kings Ladies punk out while performing a routine to the song ''Whip It'' at the pep rally.
7. Linda Leyba is congratulated by her father with a big hug after being named Homecoming Queen.
8. Despite rain and low temperatures, loyal Brahma fans show up to support their team.
9. The pep squad ropes a Texan on their float during the parade.
10. Kaye Jones tries her best to see through all the array on hats and sunglasses day.

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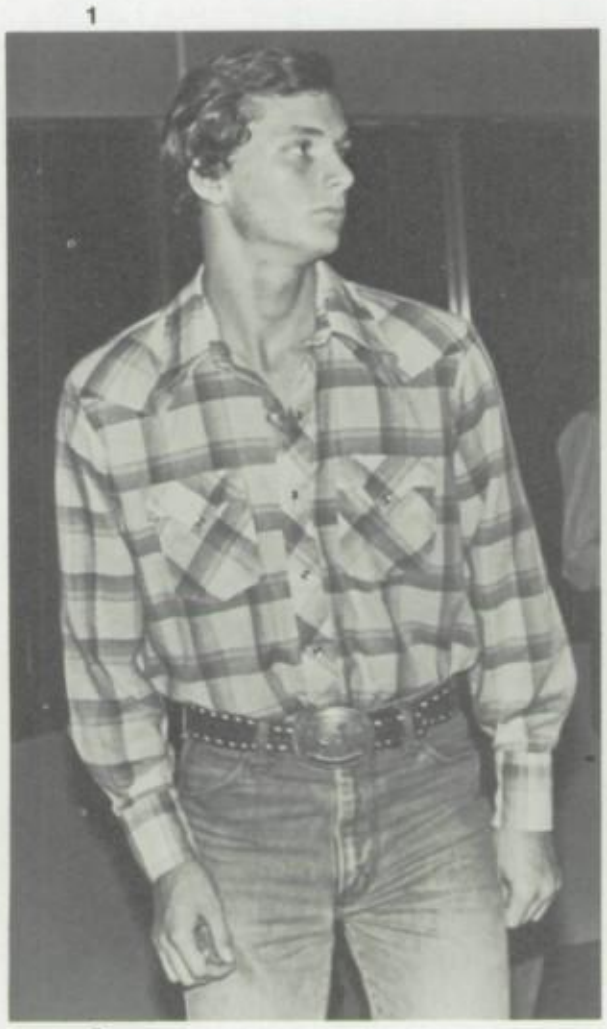

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Magic Brahma boosts spirits despite season

Regardless of the 1-9 record tendered by the Brahmas, the students still had fun at the pep rallies which ranged from winning the class spirit stick and spirit plaque, discovering the "Real Secret Brahma," to listening to the entertaining tunes played by the band such as "Championship."

Cheerleaders Dina Flores, Linda Leyba, Vilma Rivas, Lauri Whittington, Beth Harms, and KaCee Carlson came up with an amusing magic show, featuring such characters as "The Magic Brahma." Class contests and other short skits raised game anticipa-

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tion and kept the crowd's spirit up.

The flag corp raised their black and gold banners and the Kings Ladies danced into a frenzy for the benefit of the school and the spirit of the players.

Every week the Brahma Club announced "The Athlete of the Week," who was the athlete that contributed the most to his sport during the week. For his honor, the winner received a traveling commemorative plaque.

Some students felt that the pep rallies needed more spirit. Others felt if the pep rallies were moved to the gym, they would have been more spirited.

Despite the losses of victories, after game dances were held after every home game in the cafeteria. Students were given the chance to "dance the night away" with the popular D.J. Greg Smith. Here the music ranged from country and western, rock and roll, to the newest wave punk rock.

1. Class officers really got wrapped up in the pep rally spirit contests.
2. Tommy Woelfel sits on a block of ice to show his dedication as president of the junior class.
3. Members of the drum corp perform one of the many precision routines they mastered.
4. "Na Na Na..." The Magic Brahma makes his first appearance at the pep rallies.
5. Donald Harris dances the night away at one of the many after-game dances.
6. Kings Ladies dance into a frenzy to the hit song "Whip It" by Devo.
7. Alan Wang and Cindy Lopez were among the many who enjoyed the PTSA dances after the home games.
8. Juniors portray the Victoria Stroman Yellowjacket during the spirit contest.

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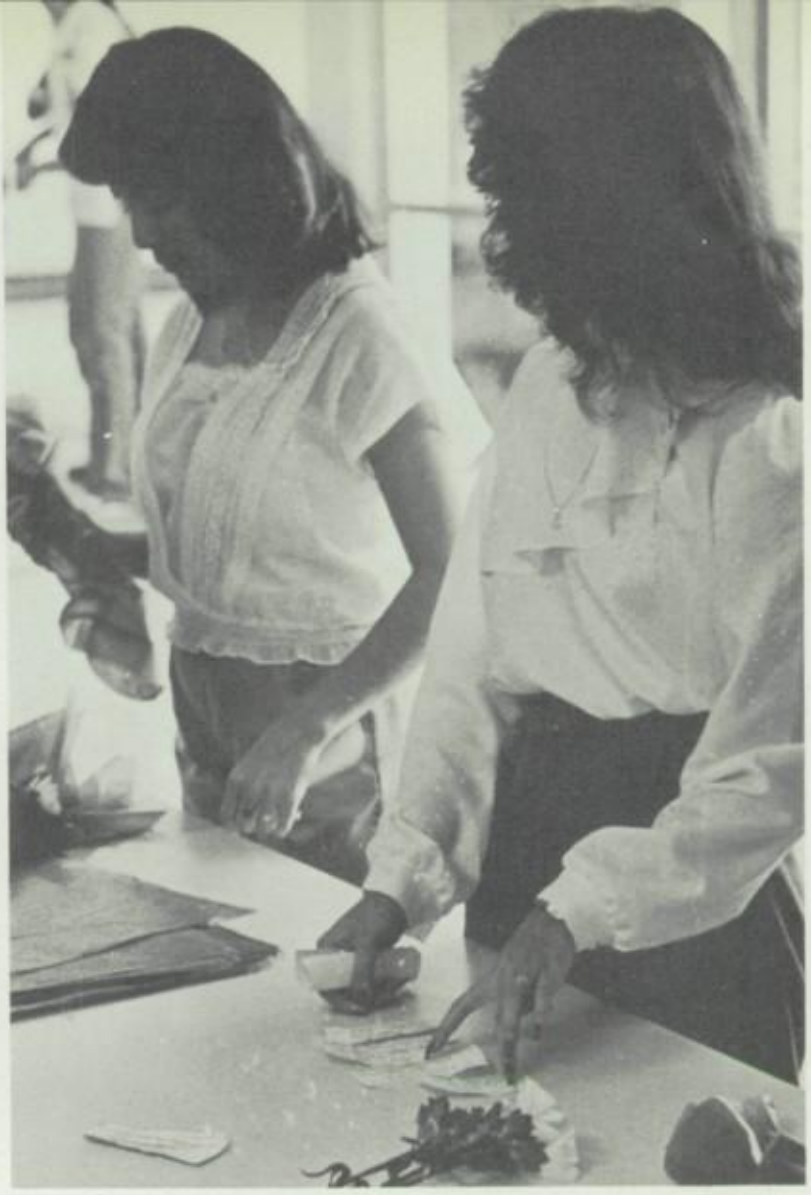

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Flowers are late again

"What time is it?" Wonder if they'll make it?" Students anxiously awaited the arrival of the traditional carnations sold by the Spanish Club for Valentine's Day.

After the shipment was misplaced at the bus station in San Antonio, Spanish Club sponsor Mrs. Gace Salazar ordered another. This shipment wasn't sent to Kingsville either, but to Alice High School. Not wanting to wait until 2:30 p.m. for the bus to bring the flowers from Alice, Mrs. Salazar fortunately found someone to pick them up at the Alice bus station. The 30 minute trip from Alice was the final leg in the all day marathon.

Eager students were finally able to pick up their carnations after school so that they might deliver them to close friends, girlfriends, boyfriends and parents.

The Christmas Holidays were filled with a number of activities concerning Kingsville's Main Street USA designation. Students contributed ornaments, lights and songs for the Christmas Tree lighting held at the old Memorial campus. Many also took part in religous activities for their various churches.

1. [L to R] David Underbrink, George Ramirez, Rick Sozzi and Michael Scott played the parts of the three wise men and a sheppard in the choir's Christmas pageant.

2. Jim Benton, director, leads the choir members in a Christmas carol at the city's first tree lighting ceremony.

3. Spanish Club member Roel Huerta wraps and tags carnations for waiting students to pick up and deliver to their friends and loved ones.

4. Sandra Dominquez patiently awaits her carnation order.

5. A number of students participated in various activities like this nativity scene sponsored by their churches during the Christmas holidays.

6. Carmen Arevala separates the carnations according to color before students are allowed into the snack bar area to fill their orders.

7. Kamie Michalk opens a Valentine gift from her drill team little sister.

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CLASS OLYMPIC TITLE

The third annual Class Olympics held many surprises for all those unprepared. The juniors held off a charge by the seniors, and won the tug-o-war after a hard fight. A disappointed freshmen class was disqualified from the three legged race; however, they made a comeback and defeated the juniors by a close margin in the tricycle race, with the sophomores coming in third. The juniors won the last event of the day, the egg-toss, while the freshmen took second. The juniors prevailed by taking first place overall.

Following the class olympics were the Spring Carnival festivities. This year's festivities were the largest since it originated. There were various booths, games, and refreshment stands. For two tickets you could send a person to the sophomore sponsored jail. Teachers and students were dunked at the dunking booth, sponsored by the freshmen class. A mechanical bull, sponsored by the juniors, was provided by the A&I Rodeo Club. Many people were

1. "I can't get this darn knot out," Thor Dekker exclaims to his partner, Clay Davis, after the three-legged race.
2. Trying to get her off to a good start, Ray "Bozo" Canales gives Amy Baldillez a boost before the tricycle race.
3. During the egg toos, Sally Harrel prepares to catch the egg thrown by her partner.

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thrown from the bull with excitement. Other sponsored booths were the penny toss, dart throw, and sponsored by the yearbook staff was the photograph sale. Most all games presented prizes for their winners.

Following the Spring Carnival activities was the Spring Dance and the coronation of the new Miss K.H.S. The lucky girls chosen to be Miss K.H.S. for 1981-82 was Brenda Salinas. The two weeks of suspense was released by tears of joy and happiness as last year's Miss K.H.S., Edie Rios, crowned her successor. Brenda was elected by the student body form a group of eight girls. All were given a chance to explain why they would like to represent the school as Miss K.H.S. Competing with Brenda were Donna Davis, Debbies Diaz, Lauri Fischer, Dina Flores, Linda Garcia, Janet Kimball and Velma Rivas.

With the new queen crowned and the competition settled between classes, the Spring Dance ended as the last bars of music faded and the lights were turned on. Another year of annual traditions became history.

4. Eddie Rios, last year's Miss KHS, crowns Brenda Salinas following the announcement that she was the 1981-82 Miss KHS.
5. Junior's Danny Bazan and John Ashton along with their classmates pull a victory from the seniors in the tug-o-war.
6. It's a race to the finish between Amy Baldillez and Jena Becker in the tricycle race.
7. Weeks before the Spring Carnival, eight candidates for the position of Miss KHS waited to give their speeches to the student body.
8. Newly crownded Miss KHS is Brenda Salinas.

Night of transformation occurs

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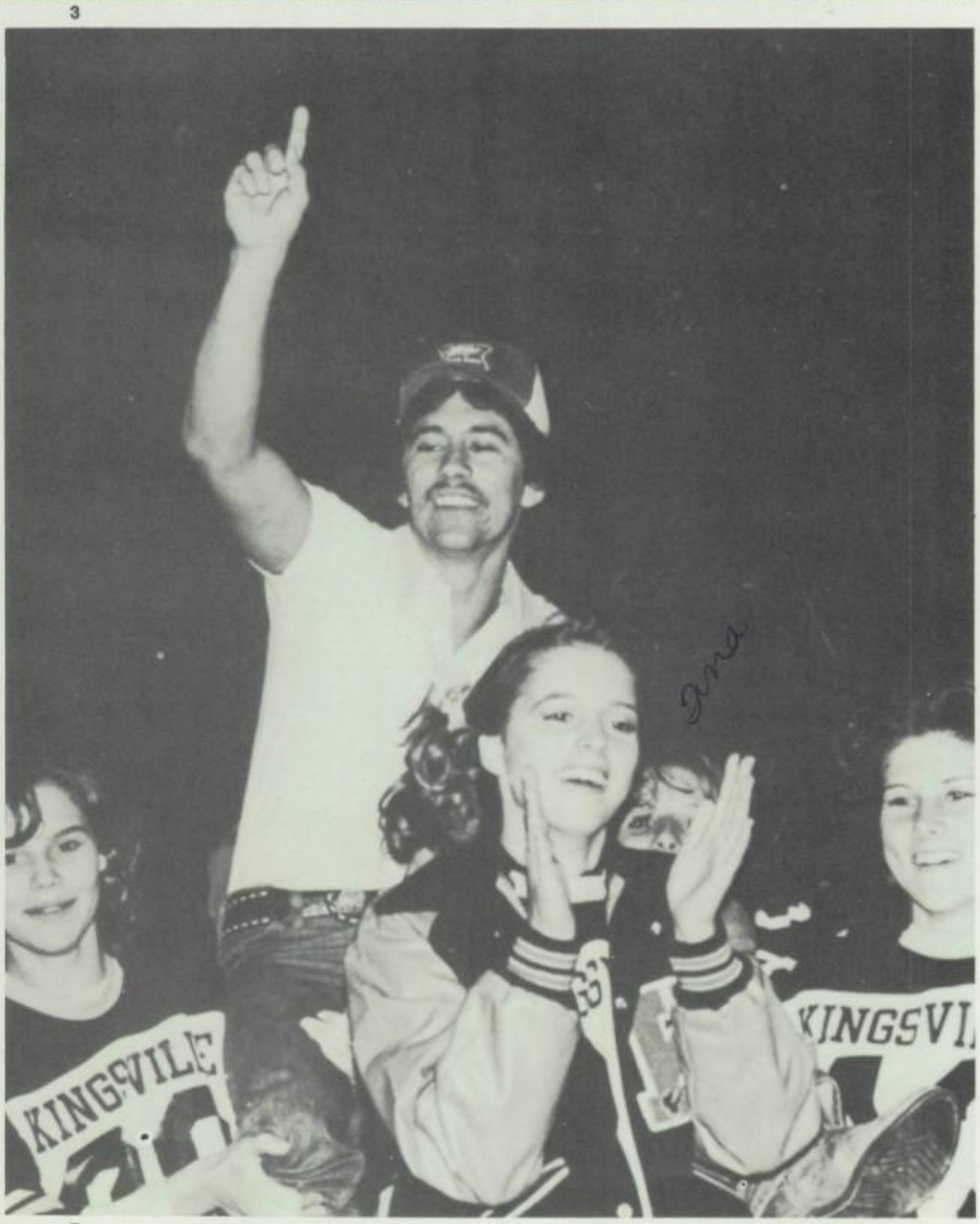

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The old tradition of the female members of the school playing a light-hearted game of football was sparked by the Brahma Booster Club members again this year. The senior and freshmen girls composed one team, while juniors and sophomores made up the opposing team.

Varsity football players lent a helping hand by coaching the girls. They taught the girls the ins and outs of football, as well as the ethics of a good game.

Supporters turned out for a fantastic game. The fans hung in there and gave the teams all the support they needed.

The senior and freshmen team experienced difficulty with only 22 points. The victorious juniors and sophomores racked up a total of 55 points for the game.

The half-time show for the game was sensational. The full moon and the crisp night air brought out a little transvestism in the football players and band members. They transformed into voluptuous female creatures of the evening with dazzling smiles and curvaceous figures.

The cheerleaders' wiggles, jumps, and chants brought the crowd to its feet. The non-awarding winning King's Men Drill Team, alias J.V. football team, did a stimulating prop routine to the spunky tune of "Good Ole Girls."

The rifle guys tossed up a fabulous routine full of enchantment. The swinging flag guys did a magnificent precision drill along with the drum corp's rendition of "Three Blind Mice."

The highlight of the evening was the Queen's Contest. The participating Varsity football players and their escorts gaily strolled out on the field for the judging. To his thrill and surprise, David Dacus, the six foot, blue-eyed brunette with an hourglass figure exuberantly received the title of "Miss Powder Puff." David was modeling a long tangerine evening gown for the event. His escort, Thor Dekker, in his excitement promptly gave his date a joyous hug and kiss.

The night was well worth remembering for participants as well as the fans.

1. Brahma Booster Club members, Mr. Price, Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Maldanaldo, andMrs. Whittington, make the final decision on the queen's contest.
2. Tito Norris proudly promanades his ravishing date, Marcus Arrendondo, onto the field.
3. The prevailing team is seen in their glory.
4. The brawny girls played a vigorous game of football.
5. The gorgeous damsels and their robust escorts line up for the judging. They are [L to R] Thor Dekker, David Dacus, Thomas Brewer, Juan Arevalo, Tito Norris, Marcus Arrendondo, Carlos Lerma, Tom Gehman, James Jefferson and Michael Elizondo.
6. Rudy Saldana, Lewis Cannon and Gary Ortiz were the dynamic cheerleaders for the evening.
7. The triumphant juniors and sophomores lift their coach, Jerry Trevino, onto their shoulders for an ecstatic cheer.

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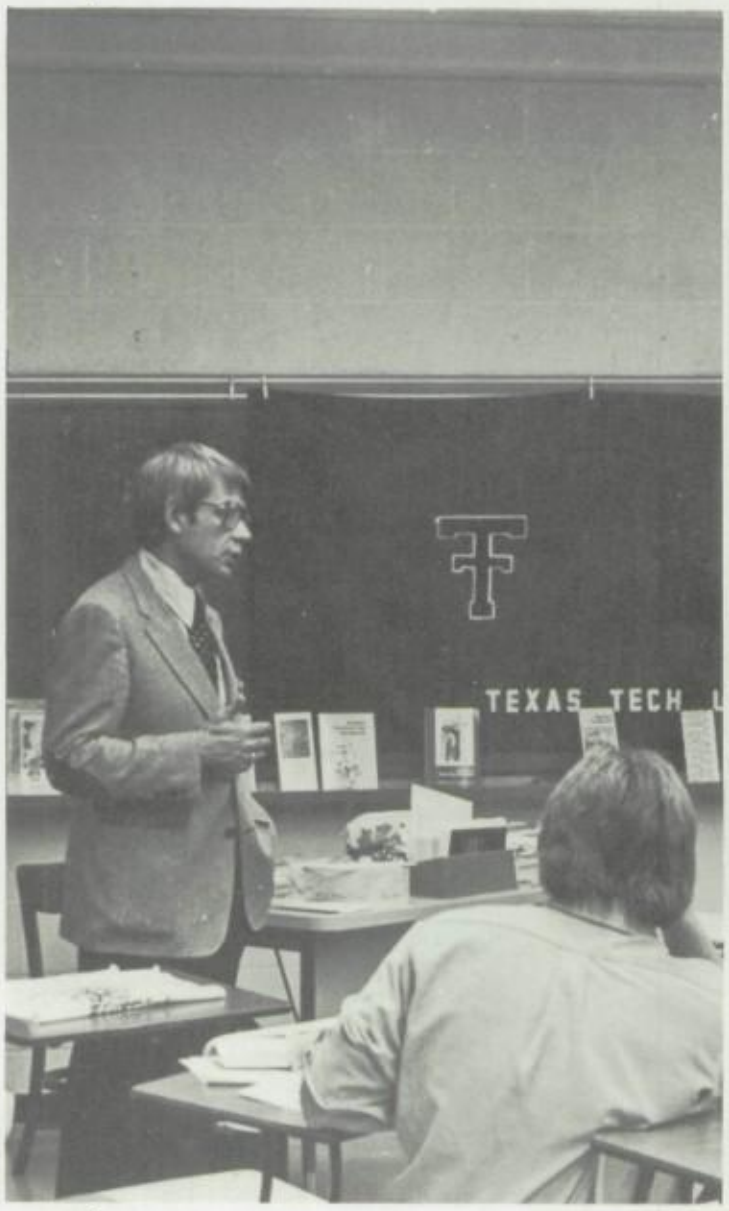

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Students can find answers to future in only two days

1. Bee County College was well represented at college night.
2. Debbie Ashby, Linda Ashby, and Kay Cox ask questions to the University of Houston spokeswoman.
3. Donald Harris picks up information on A&I's enrollment status.
4. Ricky Wood and his parents stop at a college booth in the cafeteria seeking information.
5. Interested students listen to the Texas Tech representative.
6. Many colleges were set up in the library offering varieties of informative pamphlets. Texas A&I attracted a big crowd all night.
7. Students and parents got to know the representatives as well as the college.
8. The army representative from Texas A&I had a slide show.

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There comes a time in every high school student's life when they begin to realize that their friends and families expect them to have answers to their future.

College night and career days offer some answers to questions students face when deciding on "what they want to be when they grow up."

Careers day, held at A&I, lets students come in contact with some careers they might pursue. They can investigate different careers and fields before they make a final commitment.

After deciding on a career students then had to choose a college to attend. That's when College night entered the scene.

Representatives from many colleges come to the school and set up booths containing all the information needed in choosing their college.

After a short opening session, students were allowed to browse through more than twenty-five colleges and universities. College night was open to the public and drew in students from Corpus, Robstown, and other surrounding cities.

The goal of Career Day and College night was to help students find answers to some of their many questions.

SUPER STARS AND SPICE

Future singers, musicians, and politicians, all are harboring here at school awaiting their premiere. Through assemblies students are provided a glance of these extraordinary students bound for fame.

First comes the annual Talent Show. This year everything was seen from dancing to a jazz band. Singing, although, won out. Third place was an original composition by Cindy Sendejo. Second place was taken by Melody Heinz. Andrea Hunter's superb performance top all others. She wrote original rap lines to the background music of "The Breaks." The freshmen won over the audience and took first place honors.

Speeches for the offices of student body occupies the next assembly. Portland Harris' persuasive speech won her the position of student body secretary over Brenda Sorensen. And Tommy Gehman won student body vice-president over Rose Perez. Tommy Woelfel ran unopposed and won, of course.

The choir then presented the annual Sing In to raise money for their trip to the World's Fair in Tennessee. Their assembly was most popular with the students.

To honor the basketball team for their bi-district championship, a special pep rally was held. As a surprise, the school was given a brief preview of Meadowlark Lemon and his buckateers who were in Kingsvill for an appearance at A&I. Unfortunately Meadowlark wasn't able to appear at school, but his colleagues put on a short show to encourage people to come an see their performance at A&I.

All assemblies hold something n store for the student body. And this year was no exception.

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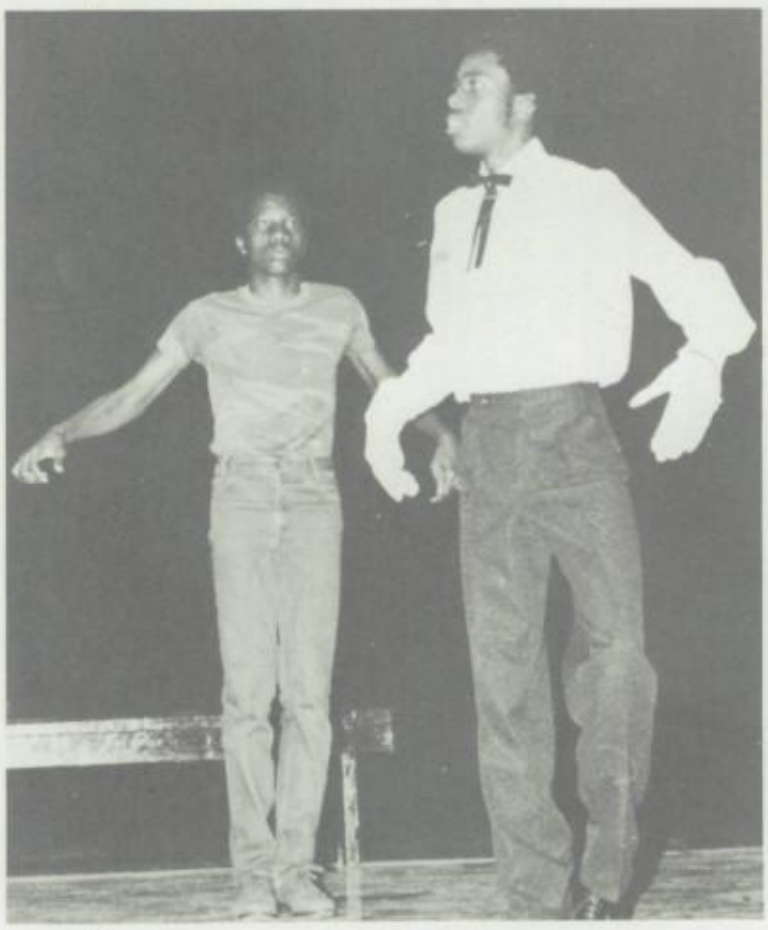

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1. Freshmen, Andrea Hunter, accepts the first place award in the annual Talent Show from Tommy Woelfel.
2. While attending a special pep rally for the basketball team, The students received a visit from Meadowlark Lemon's Buckateers who put on a small demonstration of the actual show.
3. George Ramirez, Peggy Meyer, and Paula Appulgies present their version of Alabama's "Feels So Right."
4. The award winning choir performed for the student body and faculty with their annual Sing In.
5. Dederick Wayne Walker and Coatney McGee put a little soul in the Talent Show as they glide across the stage, skillfully showing off their dancing talents.
6. Cindy Sendejo shares talent with the student body at the choir Sing In.
7. The future student body secretary, Portland Harris, states her reasons for wanting the position.
8. Tommy Gehman convinces students that he should be elected student body vice-president.

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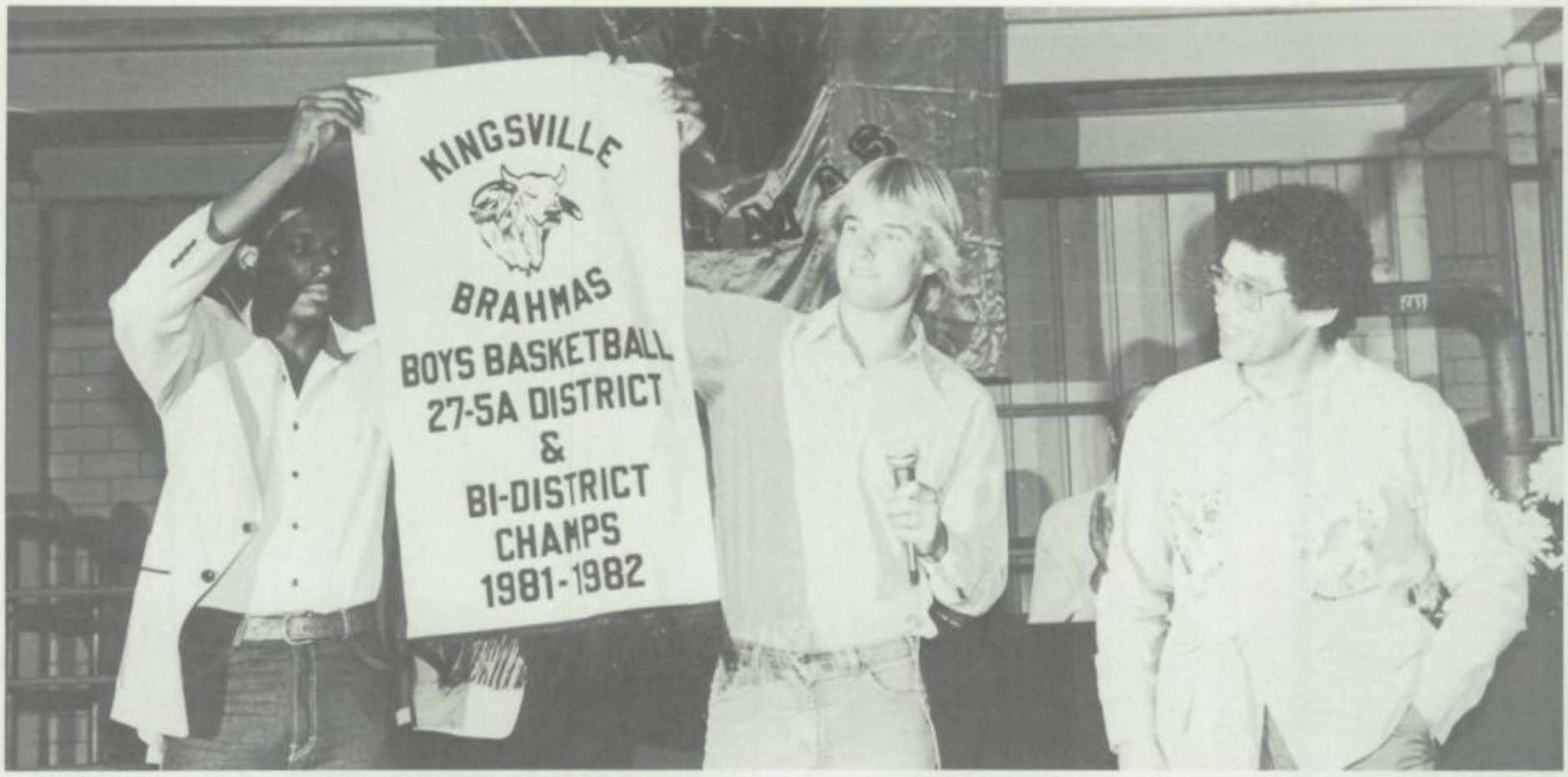

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1. Dolly Gummings and Thor Dekker display the banner presented to the school from the basketball team at the annual sports banquet.
2. Cheryl Bunkley, Michael Mucchetti, and Mark McGee reminisce about their numerous victories before munching out at the UIL banquet.
3. Mrs. Pat Howorth, journalism advisor, presents Sharon Killian an award for UIL editorial writing during the banquet ceremonies.
4. Head chef Nicky Prado, newspaper editor, prepares a feast of onion burgers at the journalism banquet held in Mrs. Howorth's back yard.
5. Coach Houston Langner awards Hennie Garza the outstanding freshman tennis player award at the sports barbecue held at J.K. Northway Exposition Hall.
6. Ernest Solis presents Coach Earl Simpson with an award for his outstanding efforts with the golf team this season.
7. Outstanding baseball player Bruce Roberts receives the second of the three awards from Coach Jesse Suarez.

FOOD, MEDALS & SPEECHES MIGHT

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When one thinks of banquets, a picture of food, medals and long speeches comes to mind. It was a chance for the members of the various clubs, organizations and athletics to come together and reminisce about the long year. An on looker could sense the joy and pride in each individual as they were recognized for bringing dignity and honor to their school.

Through out the year, a large part of the student body had been working hard in their numerous organizations and sports. Most just looking for the summer and a few actually trying to learn something and better their skills.

The banquets took time out of the yearly routine to bring students, their families and teachers together for some fun. Every student, who participated in an extra-curricular activity, was linked with other participants and advisors to form a close productive unit. These were the people who brought delight and good spirit to their campus. These students take the time to make high school a memorable time.

Many sponsors reward their students by giving them banquets. Some were formal dinners, while others were friendly relaxing gathering in someones back yard. Each banquet was suited to the individual groups personalities.

These banquets were not marking the end of a year so much as they recognized the beginning of a new year. Each group said good bye to its graduating seniors and announced the names of those planning to carry on the groups work.

"Money" costs money

Don't stop believin, hold on to that feeling.'' The words from the hit song by Journey describes the junior classes' emotions toward the seniors and their futures. They chose the song because they felt it related to the year as a whole.

As preparations began, the future of the prom was questionable. The date was set for Saturday, May 8, the day before Mother's Day. Kingsville florists joined together and refused to sell flowers, due to the fact that they didn't have enough manpower or flowers to accommodate both Mother's Day and the prom. Unfortunately, they chose to accommodate orders for Mother's Day only. A Corpus Christi florist was contacted and agreed to fulfill all King High orders.

Students placed orders for nosegays, corsages, and boutonnieres the week before the big night. Anxious romantics picked up their flowers the afternoon of the dance at the school.

The expense of flowers, dresses, and rental of tuxedoes was little when compared to the money spent by the junior class. The majority of money was used to pay the band. Other costs included the rental of the A&I ballroom, catering, decorations, security guards, and invitations. Cokes and printing on napkins were donated as well as some decorations and flowers.

With all preparations behind, the ''big might'' arrived. Everyone enjoyed dancing to their favorite songs and gossiping with friends.

As students and dates left the ballroom for the journey to the numerous after-parties, they carried with them moments that would never be forgotten.

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1. Mr. Don Sorensen, Mrs. Sandy Seekamp, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pierce take tickets and count ballots during the prom.
2. Donald Harris and Wayne Leake, accompanied by their dates enjoy prophecies read by Junior Class President Tommy Woelfel.
3. Clay Davis discovers the Rainbow Connection with Lila Sahtout.
4. Art Alvarez enjoys slow dancing with his date Debra Diaz.
5. Couples take advantage of a slow song and dance the night away.
6.Robert Golla receives his ribbon of honor by Mrs. Pierce as he was selected as ''Most Likely To Succeed.''
7. Heather Franklin whispers ''sweet nothings'' in Paul Calusio's ear.
8. Robin Eckhart and her date Josh Whittington curiously look on as one of the band members steals the show.

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Female cast brings home third

Sibling rivalry over a suitor led to jealousy and hatred among sisters in the University Interscholastic League, UIL, one act play.

An all girl cast of seven took a third place alternate with "Bernarda Alba" at district competition.

The leading role of Bernada, mother of five daughters, was portrayed by Lisa Lutz, who was named to the all star cast.

The five daughters were: Augustias, Monica Mucchetti; Amelia, Cheryl Bunkley; Martirio, Norma Penida; and Adela, Linda Salazar, who was also named to the all star cast.

Carmen Cavasos, who portrayed Ponica, the maid, received honorable mention for her outstanding role.

The dramatic play consisted of the five sisters, all of whom wanted to marry the same man. The tradition of the oldest sister marrying this man was the cause of all the problems. The youngest sister Adela hung herself

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when she discovered her mother had shot at Peppi, the suitor, to stop the fighting among the sisters. The play ended with the audience not knowing which of the remaining sisters married.

Crew members consisted of three male technicians: Jimmy Gutierrez, Michael Mucchetti, and Keith Deacon. Each worked long, hard hours to complete all set designs, lighting adjustments, sound clearance, and props.

Director, Miss Jane Tice, put in her share of overtime to get the play perfected in time.

"The cast and crew was one of the most talented and hardworking that I've ever worked with. The crew worked exceptionally hard when dealing with an intricate set, and the cast was well balanced and multi-talented, Miss Tice said. "I enjoyed producing this show very much," she added.

1. Bernarda, Lisa Lutz, disciplines Angustias for her bad behavior.
2. Bernarda preaches that too much make up is sinful.
3. Martirio, Norma Penida; Magdalena, Marcy Elizondo; and Amelia, Cheryl Bunkley, discuss Angustias' boyfriend.
4. Long hours of hard work still brings a smile to Miss Jane Tice's face.
5. During an evening gossip session, the five sisters sew.
6. Ponica, Carmen Cavazos, offers her opinion as to who should mary Peppy.
7. Fighting among sisters brings tears to Adela's eyes.

TRAINING

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Inexperience becomes experience in the end

Practices started in the summer with a great deal of pride, confidence, and optimism. As the opening game date approached, butterflies began to settle in each of the rookies.

The first game against Robstown, is one to be remembered. The Cottenpickers took the lead at the half with 21 points, while the Brahmas came up with 0. The Bull's confidence was crippled. Halftime arrived and coaches appeared to prepare the Bulls for the second half. After a controversial call favoring Robstown, the Cotton-pickers quickly put 8 more points on the board.

The score was now 29-0. The desire to win was still visible on and off the field as the fans urged their Bulls on. Suddenly that desire was rewarded by a 33-yard touchdown run by James Jefferson, complimented by a two point conversion.

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1. Phil Esquivel leads the bulls back onto the field after halftime.
2. James Jefferson gets closer to the 1,000 yard marker.
3. The Brahma defense holds back Laredo Nixon during second quarter.
5. Members of the H. M. King 81-82 Varsity Football team are: [bottom row L to R] Johnny Garza, Marcus Arredondo, Lewis Cannon, Ray Lopez, Gus Guerreo, Martin Vidal, Tansel Basci, [second row L to R] Sonny Barrera, Henry MOlina, Martin Chapa, Joel De La Paz, Jerry Trevino, Gabe Guerrero, Freddy Garcia, Edward Cantu, [third row L to R] Rudy Trevino, Ronnie Colin, James Jefferson, J.E. Trevino, Danny Ray, Phil Esquivel, Juan Arevalo, David Dacus, [top row L to R] Librado Maldonado, Noe Perez, Michael Elizondo, Tom Gehman, Jesse Galvan, Omar Reyes and Rolando Mejorado. [not shown: Freddy Soliz and Rudy Saldana.]
6. The Brahma defense displayed great skill while tackling Laredo Nixon.

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With the score 29-8, the Bulls struck again, but failed a two point conversion. It looked as if the come-back was for naught, for the Pickers added six more points. Undaunted, the Bulls exploded with 21 unanswered points, as the crowd roared its approval. With the score Brahmas 36 and Robstown35, and Brahma fans on their feet cheering the defense on, the Robstown quarterback threw a "Hail Mary" pass. The crowd held its breath as Tom Gehman and Chris Woodward leaped into the air to intercept the pass, but deflected it in the hands of a Picker reciever for a touchdown. The final score:Robstown 41-Kingsville 36.

After this heartbreaker, the Brahmas suffered two more defeats. Despite bad press,"...I'd be surprised if the Brahmas even showed up," and despaired fans, the Bulls tried everything to get it together. With three defeats behind them, they journeyed to Victoria as heavy underdogs to take on one of the better teams in the state. They faced the Raiders with nothing on their mind but football. Victoria had not been scored on for 15 straight quarters. However the Bulls were able to achieve something no other team had; they scored twice. Once with the swinging gate and again with a 88-yard drive, put together by J.J. and Phil Esquivel. The final score stood at Victoria 35-Kingsville 12.

Going into the district part of the schedule, the Bulls were ahead on 3 games in which the opposing team pulled away in either the last quarter, the last minute, or eventhe last few seconds. It seemed as if it just wasn't meant for the Brahmas to win. Everything possible that could happen to the Bulls did and always in favor of the other team. This is when it hurt the most. Players went to the lockeroom wishing they could go back in time and change the outcome of the game

Despite losing their first five district games, the Bulls charged into Javelina Stadium expecting to win their final game of the season. The Brahmas went in at the half behind, but finally got it together the second half and pulled through with their first victory of the season by beating Moody 34-20.

To add to the win, James Jefferson hit the 100 yard mark in the third quarter of the game, accomplishing a feat no one else had since 1958.

When asked to summerize the 1981-82 football season, Coach Barnes responded by saying, "The season didn't go as we had expected. We had a bad start. Injuries, inexperience, and lack of size hurt us alot. Confidence was hurting after the beginning, but overall, injuries hurt us the most. I think the team was special because not one of the players gave up. This team had a lot of character. Again all odds they gave 100 percent.

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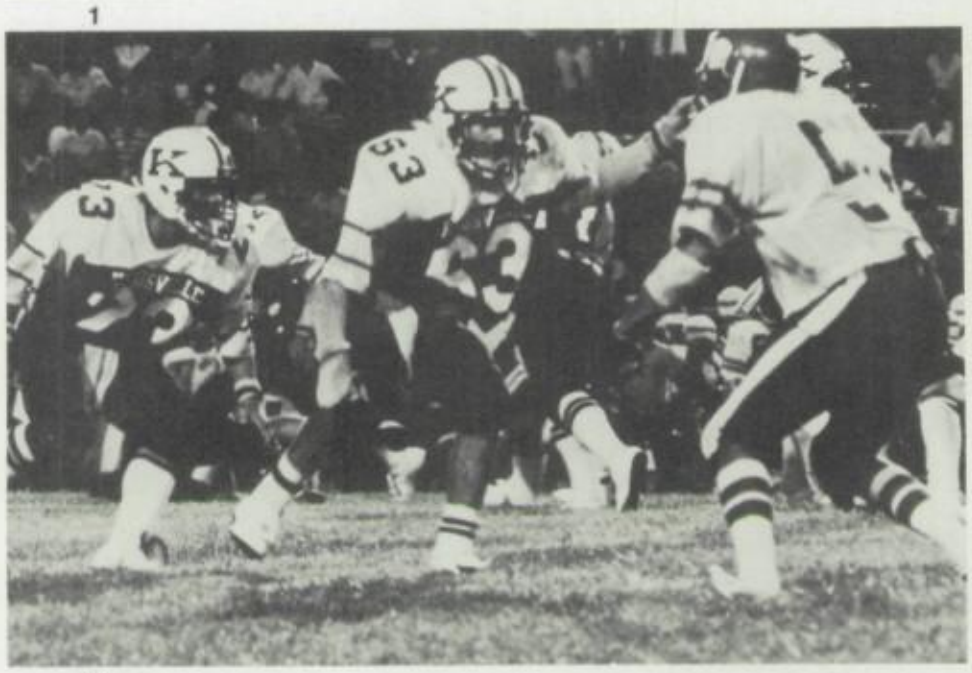

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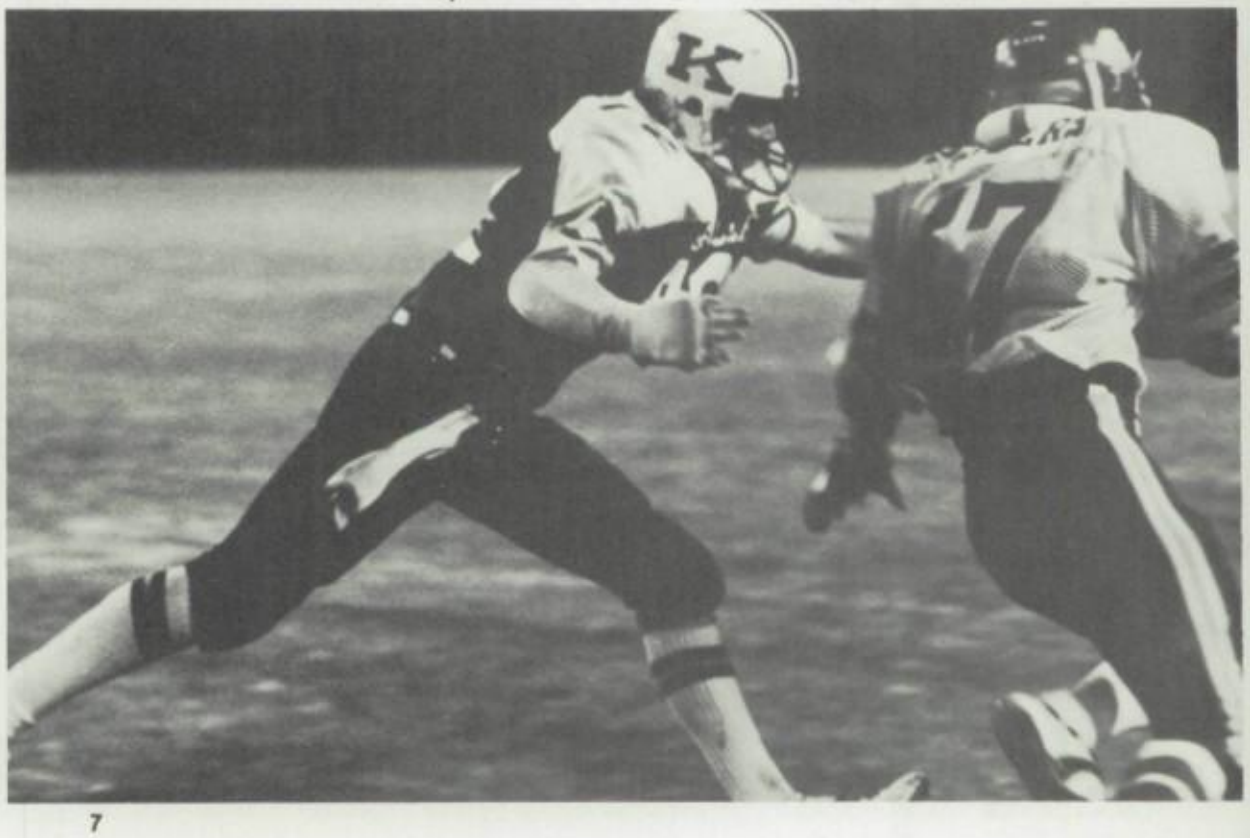

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Injuries & bad start make a long season

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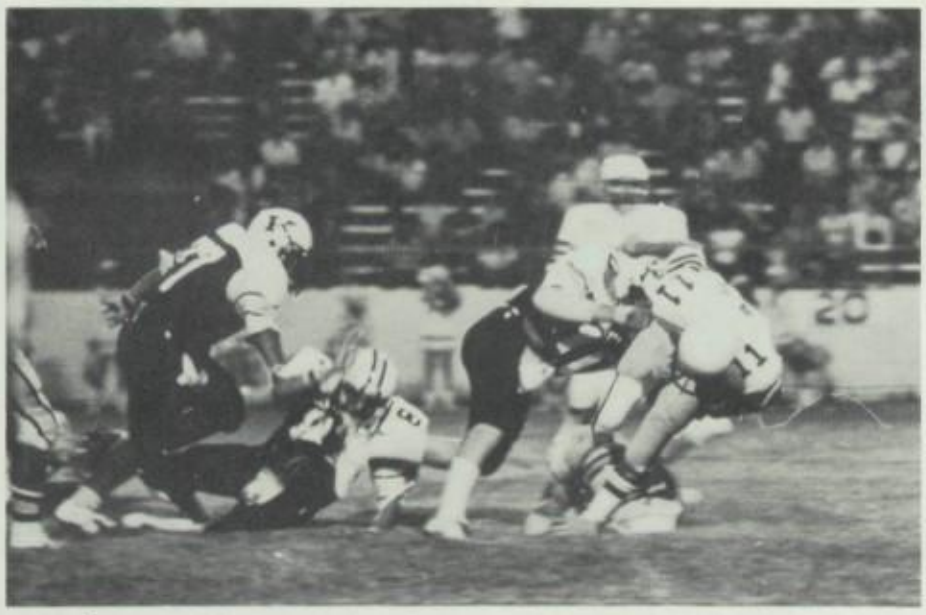

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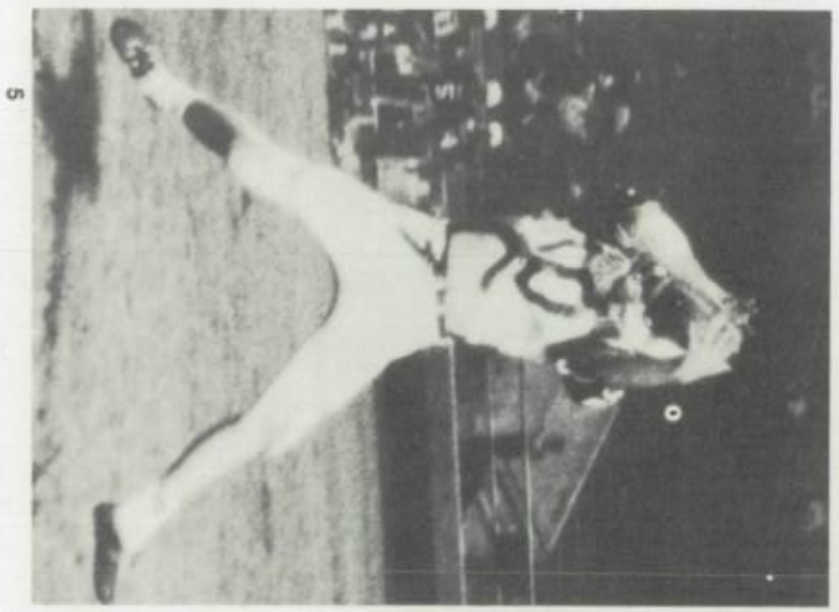
1. Brahma defensive players give it everything they have to bring down an opposing ball carrier.
2. An offensive lineman leads the way for Jerry Trevino to gain those much needed yards against the Miller Buccaneers.
3. Offensive linemen, Gus Guerreo and Jesse Galvan, work to protect their passer, Quarterback Phil Esquivel.
4. James Jefferson, one of two players in the district to gain a thousand yards this season, grapples for a few extra yards. James signed with Texas A&I University for a football scholarship.
5. David Dacus slams the ball carrier to the ground at the line of scrimmage, forcing his opponents to punt.
6. Coach Al Barnes, being given the upstairs view by Coach Jessie Crow, carefully plans the teams next play from the sidelines.
7. Linebacker Ronnie Colin catches his Robstown Cottonpicker opponent at the sideline and is about to force him out of bounds.
8. A losing season can be a very long one for the players. Freddy Soliz reflects the agony of defeat as the final seconds tick off of the clock during one of the district games.

Football teams suffer through losing season



Waking up at the crack of dawn and being on the practice field by 7:30 a.m. every morning is only one requirement for junior varsity football. A player has to be both mentally and physically tough to play the violent game. As, for the black and gold team, the full week of practice is needed to prepare them for the tough competition against opponents during the season.

The J.V. season ended with a 2-8 final record. Despite their losing record, the Bulls played a few exciting games. They ended the season with a 28-19 win over Falfurrias and defeated Moody 28-12. The Brahmas started out slow, not going all out at first, but with gained experience, they got more aggressive as the season progressed. "The team showed a lot of improvement as the year went along," stated Coach Crow.

The Bulls did not let their first defeats get them down, for their optimistic attitude never let them give up. They worked as a team. The major factor for the team's losses was the lack of players, as expected. The usual sophomore and junior varsity teams were combined into one.

This inexperienced team, consisting of mostly sophomores, also played a lot of out of town games. Their competitors were older and more experienced.

Both of the freshmen football teams had a hard time against their opponents. The black team ended their season with 4-3-1 record, while the gold finished with an unpredictable 2-6 season. The season was quite different as Coach Escalante, coach for gold team, had predicted. When asked how he felt about losing six games he replied, "it was pretty discouraging for me, but I learned a lot."

"You feel like you have achieved something if you have worked hard for the team, whether you win or lose," commented Carl Stone, a junior varsity player.

The leading ball carrier was Danny Bazan. Leading in defense were Ernie Campbell and Mike Hinojosa. Robert Saldana and Bobby Barrera shared the duties of the quarterback.

Outstanding players on the freshmen team were David King, Mike Grossman, Roy Villanueva, and Owen Hubert.

The new addition to the sidelines were junior varsity cheerleaders. The long-overdue cheerleaders were the little sisters of team members.

One of the main purposes of junior varsity is to prepare the players for varsity. The Bulls served its purpose along with adding a cute parody of King's Ladies in the powder puff game.

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1. Danny Bazan watches the grueling action from the sidelines during a junior varstiy game.
2. Freshman Gold team members with a two and six record are [Front row L to R] Tony Gonzalez, Mike Grossman, Hector Hinojosa, Pete Flores, Danny Arnold, Doug Stinemetz, Greg Stone, Sam Mendez; [Back row] Ray Villanueva, Dino Mendietta, Juan Lopez, Mark Villareal, Crl Mendez, Freddy Ortiz, Joe Buentello, David Stone, and Buddy Trevino.
3. Ernie Cambell prepares to burst through a hole on the line.

4. Freshman Black team with a record of 4-3-1 consists of [Front row L to R] Carlos Arrenano, Javier Jimenez, Freddy Alfaro, David Ortiz, Roy Perez, Lupe Villareal, Ricky Mirelez, Randy Bauchman; [Back row] Owen Hubert, Mathew Wright, Junior Perez, Gilbert Barrera, Lee Phelps, Leonard Melton, and Robert Serna.
5. Gilbert Gonzales pulls down a touchdown pass during a heated match up against Alice.
6. Rushing the quarter back is not always the easiest task to do as Steve Seakamp finds out in his attempt.
7. Members of the Junior Varsity team with a record of two and eight are [Front row L to R] Joe Flores, Joe Estrada, Robert Saldana, Michael Dickey, Meliton Garza, Ruben Longoria, John Wilkins, John Merrill, Oscar Chapa, Gilbert Perez, Joe Trevino, Danny Bazan; [Back row] Luis Hernandez, Gilbert Gonzalez, Ernie Cambell, George Flores, Steve Seekamp, Michael Hinojosa, David Lulam, Carl Stone, Bobby Barrera, Joe Gutierrez, Roy Boggus and Eris Cecil, manager.

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They were a **"TEAM"** in every sense of the word. Anyone whoever watched them play couldn't help but come away with the feeling that they had witnessed what basketball was really about.

Feeding a "superstar" was not in their game plan, although they did have their share of superstars. If one or two players had a cold night, another team member always managed to come through when called upon.

Virtually ignored in pre-district play, the Brahmas quietly chalked up victory after victory despite the absence of Thomas "Dolly" Gummings, who was recovering from a broken ankle.

Who would have guessed that their early dominance of the valley teams would eventually lead to a Bi-District Championship? Dolly, Thor, Brad, Tony, Todd, Bruce, Rey, Freddy, Hector, Franky, David, and Coach Caro did. In fact, they felt their hard work and ability would be their ticket to state, and they almost made it.

The Bulls took a 17-6 record to the opening game of district play. At the half point of the season, that record had jumped to 23-6, and the Brahmas were the first half district champs with an unequaled 6-0 district record.

After finishing second in the final half, they were forced into a playoff game against the Moody Trojans for the district title. It all came down to one game!

The announcer's voice crackled over the P.A. system, "number 11, a junior at 5 feet 11 inches tall, Tony Gonzales!" As the fans roared and applauded, Tony ran over and shook the opposing coach's hand, but instead of stoping at center court to greet his teammates, he crossed the gym to shake the hand of the team's special fan, Roldan Gutierrez, Jr. This gesture by Tony and his teammates filled Kingsville fans with pride throughout the season as their team never forgot Roldan cheering them on from his wheelchair.

The height of excitement in the stands was exceded only by the superb playing of both teams on the court. The Brahmas, trailing throughout the game, couldn't manage to pull close enough to take the lead until the final six minutes of the game. The Bulls were down by nine points when their defense came to life and consistently stripped the Trojans of the ball and rallied back to within two points.

The sound was deafening as the crowd

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1. The 1982 bi-district champions are [L to R] Brad Hopkins, 3; Freddy Solis, 15; Thomas Gummings, 14; Franky Saldana, 13; Bruce Roberts, 22; Rey Canales, 5; Tony Gonzales, 11; Thor Dekker, 25; Hector Munoz, 4; Todd Reopelle, 21; and David Dacus, 31.
2. Nominee for the McDonald's All-American team, Thor Dekker, strains for two against a relentless Carroll player. Thor was unanimously named to the coach's all-district team for the second consecutive year.
3. Hector Munoz takes time to show his appreciation to the team's number one fan, Roldan, with a friendly handshake before the game.
4. Dolly Gummings brought the crowd to its feet as he rips the net with a two handed dunk at the Ray game. Dolly was unanimously named to the coach's all-district team for the second consecutive year.
5. Head Coach Ed Caro discusses last minute game plans with Dolly. Coach Caro led the Bulls to a 29-9 season and a spot in the state regional play-offs.

realized that Bruce Roberts could tie the game as he stepped to the line to shoot a "one-and-one." Breaths were held as he released the ball. "Swoosh," they were within one. The fans went wild as Bruce's second shot popped the net for the tie.

As the action picked up again, a Moody player fouled Thor Dekker. This was their chance to go ahead. "I didn't even know I was pulling us ahead. All my concentration was on the free throws," Thor said. His concentration proved successful as both of his free throws parted the net.

From then on the team could do no wrong as they extended their lead to seven. As disappointed Trojan fans streamed out of the stands with 1:37 left to play, their team rallied back to within one point.

With seconds on the clock, Brahma fans stood frozen as Griffin took his favorite shot. The ball bounced off the rim and Dolly had it. Taking the ball down court, Dolly was fouled. He missed the shot and Moody grabbed the rebound. As the last second ticked off the clock, a desperate Moody player tossed the ball full court. The buzzer sounded as the ball arched high into the air just missing the backboard. The Brahmas had done it!

They brought the district title home for the first time in 15 years. "We never really looked at anything as luck; it was the desire to win," stated Brad Hopkins.

The relentless news media could no longer ignore the Bulls. They were a team to be reckoned with.

In recent years, Kingsville teams had acquired the reputation of never being able to win the "big one." The Brahmas felt they had something to prove not only to San Antonio but to Kingsville as well.

Capturing the hearts of all who followed, the Bulls journeyed to the University of Texas at San Antonio to meet the San Antonio Jay Mustangs. A caravan of young and old, students and teachers, parents and business owners took the day off to make the trip to support their team.

They weren't disappointed, as the Brahmas played their usual heart-stopping game. With the lead changing hands numerous times, the Bulls managed to outplay the Mustangs and come out on top when the final buzzer sounded, 71-67. The only obstacle standing between them and Austin was San Antonio Churchill, ranked number one in the state. The Bulls weren't able to clear the final hurdle and ended their season one game short of the state tournament. "I knew it was over with a minute to go. Everytime wer fouled them, they hit their free throws, putting us farther out of range," Todd Reopelle recalled.

Although they were defeated before they had carried out their plans, this team would always be considered winners in the hearts of Kingsville residents. They demonstrated the real meaning of the word "Champions."

"Team" is winner of more than titles

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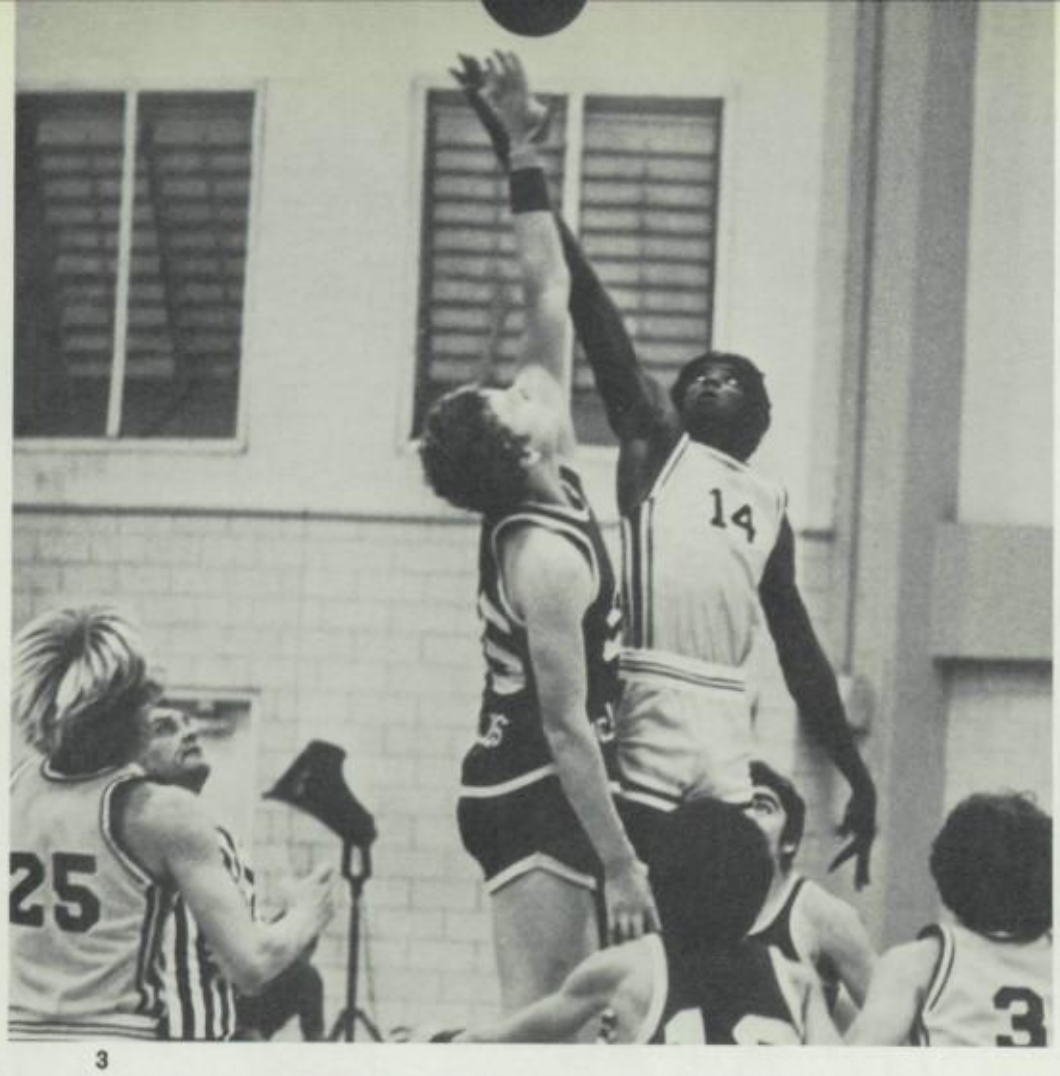
Cagers defy skeptics; finish fifth in state



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1. Bruce Roberts, surrounded by determined Moody players, concentrates on a much needed basket.
2. Brad Hopkins outjumps a John Jay opponent as he stretches for two points at the play-off game in San Antonio.
3. Dolly Gummings reaches for that little extra to control the ball at center court to start the game for the bi-district title.
4. Brad Hopkins tips off to his teammates following a jump-ball call at the regional play-off game at UTSA.
5. Tony Gonzales celebrates the Bull's victory with his teammates after capturing the bi-district championship.
6. Todd Reopelle, under defensive pressure from an Alice opponent, awaits the right time to release the ball.
7. Tony Gonzales, the only starter to return next year, drives in for a lay-up against Moody opponents during the district championship play-off.

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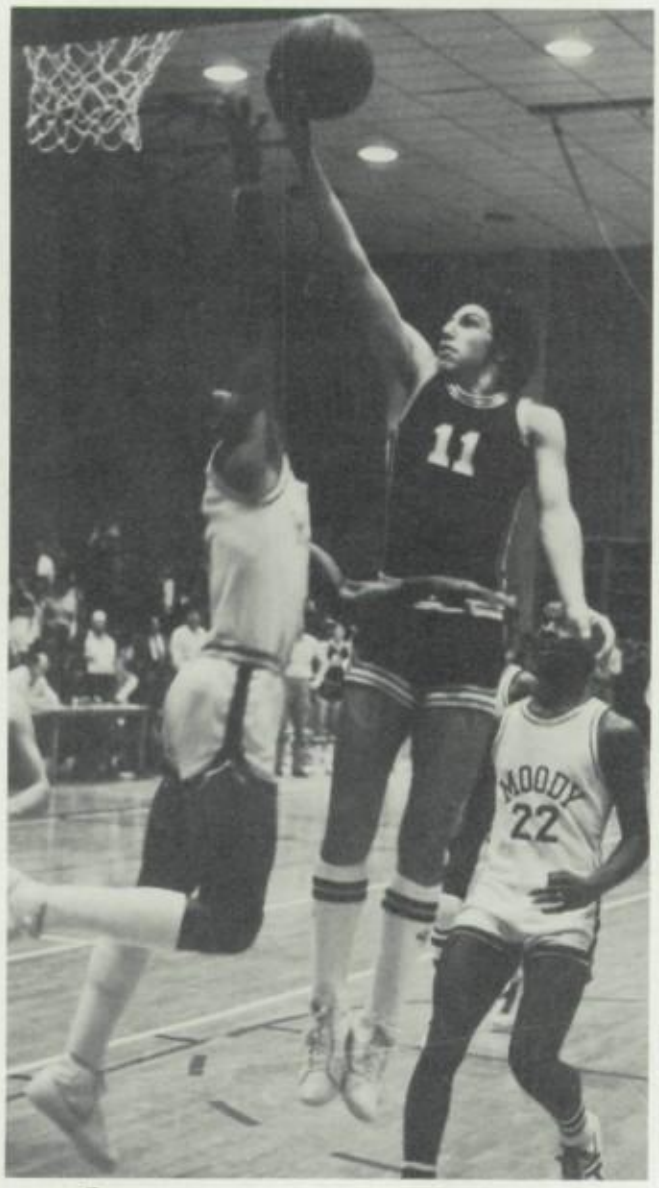

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1. Members of the Junior Varsity team are as follows [Standing L to R] Tansel Basci, Tony Gummings, Dennis Cockrell, Mario Garcia; [Seated] Luis Garcia, Tommy Warren, Orlie Basaldua, Raymond Pizarro; [On the floor] Dell Toelkes and Mgr. Eric Cecil. Team members not pictured are George Medina, Richard Molina and Ronnie Wilson.
2. Mario Garcia drives hard for a lay-up during the Victoria game.
3. Raymond Pizarro and Mario Garcia look on as another Brahma player puts in two points.
4. Richard Molina is outreached on a jump ball as Mario Garcia looks on with anticipation.
5. "Help," says Tony Gummings as Victoria players close in.
6. Dennis Cockrell waits to see if Mario Garcia's jump shot goes in.

Players endure frustrating season

Although the junior varsity basketball teams had a disappointing season, many players did put forth great effort, and many of the games they lost were only by a few points. In fact over half the games they lost were by five points or less. Coach Gonzales feels that the lack of experience and height of the team were two great disadvantages which held the team back. "We had some good players and a lot of them returning next year, experience should not be half the problem it was this year," said Gonzales.

Among these good players were Raymond Pizarro, the top shooter, who averages 46 percent from the field, and Tommy Warren, the top free-thrower, who averages 73 percent of his shots. Another top player was the top rebounder Tony Gummings. He pulled down 126 offensive rebounds and 125 defensive rebounds.

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Another individual recognized was Richard Molina, who received an All-Tournament trophy. Tony Gummings also received one of these trophies. Both of these boys had to compete in a three day tournament and were picked as two of the best players.

These players along with the rest of the team had daily practices for at least two to two and a half hour after school everyday. They also had practice on Saturdays and occasionally on holidays too.

These practices usually began with stretching out, running laps and shooting layups. Then numerous plays were learned and drilled and drilled and drilled. Practices usually ended with dividing up and playing a scrimmage.

"We had a lot of good players, but we just couldn't get it together," stated Tommy Warren.

Roundballers move thru bouncing season

Starting a new basketball squad from last year's rivals was a hectic job. But coaches Ben Cortez and Michael Escalante brought former players from both middle schools together and made harmonious teams.

The Freshman Black teamed up for a victorious season, bringing home first place in district. On the other hand, the Gold team encountered difficulty getting in to the win column, but managed to come out even with a 4-4 record in district play.

It was a slow start for the Black team, losing their first three seasonal games to Incarnate Word and Robstown, but determination to win showed through as they defeated Alice and Falfurrias.

The Gold team's season resembled a seesaw as they couldn't seem to put two wins together.

High point men for the teams were Arturo Ortiz, black team, and Junior Perez, gold.

Traveling from the old gym to the new, the girl's basketball teams could be found working out.

With girl's basketball still considered to be in its infancy here, many people didn't expect them to have a good team. Proving those skeptics wrong, Coach Rosalinda Perez and her girl's made themselves a serious threat to the previously dominating teams in the Corpus Christi ISD.

Whether it was boy's or girl's basketball, the season was filled with talent and provided a great deal of excitment for the fans.

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1. The Freshmen Black team members consist of [Front Row L to R] Troy Dekker; [On the bench] Raymond Rubio, Carlos Tudon, Rudy Gonzales, Gail Oldham; [Back] David Vela, Steven Cowell, Captain Arturo Ortiz. Not pictured are Co-captain Sonny Rodriguez, Mike Gallagher and John Ramirez.
2. Troy Dekker drives past an Alice player as teammate Sonny Rodriguez looks on.

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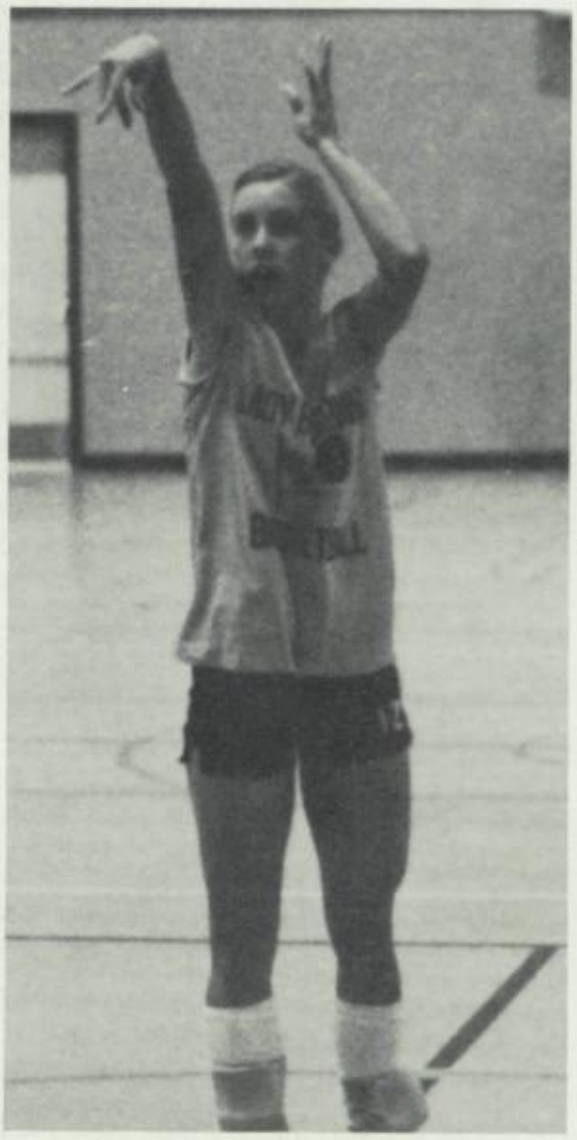

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3. Debbie Diaz, Justina House, Amy Herrera, Noelia Morales, and Debbie Ashby practice shooting before their game.
4. Coach Rosalinda Perez looks over the girls practicing in the new gym.
5. The Gold team members consist of [Front] David Stone, Juan Lopez, [Middle] Junior Perez, Keven Nesby, Gilbert Barrera, Freddy Alfaro, [Standing] Joe Buentello, Coach Mike Escalante, Robert Serna and Herbert Goff.
6. "Lady Brahmas all the way" can be heard when the girls gather together.
7. Practice pays off as Beth Harms lines up her free throw.

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Sporting their best season ever, the girl's won more games and individual awards than in their last three years combined.

Starting off on a good bounce, the team went into district with a 10-2 record and two first place tournament trophies under their belt. Going into district with the best preseason record, the girl's concluded with a 15-9 win/loss total.

The squad earned first place honors at tournaments held in Premont and Kingsville. Three individuals, who displayed outstanding abilities at these tournaments, were awarded all-tourney honors. Kay Cox and Justina House, both juniors, earned all-tourney trophies at the Premont tournament. At the Kingsville tournament, Dina Flores, Kay Cox and Justina House were awarded the all tourney honors.

Entering the first half of district competition, the team discovered many obstacles. They over came Miller and Moody but stumbled over King, Alice, Carrol and Ray.

"I think we just didn't motivate ourselves enough. The long losing history of King High girl's basketball was what stood in our way, not the other teams," Dina Flores, co-captain, said.

After working hard learning new plays, new defenses and new skills, the team seemed to over come this obstacle. As they entered the second half of district competition, the "I can

1. Coach Rosalinda Perez discusses the game plan with exhausted players.
2. Beth Harms displays excellent defensive moves.
3. Justina House gives it all she has in a jump ball, against Richard King's all-district player Kim Hibrich.
4. Brenda Davis dribbles down the court despite a Premont player's attempt to steal the ball.
5. Kay Cox, Amy Herrera and Debbie Killian are ready to grab a rebound.
6. The Lady Brahmas are Beth Harms, Linda Ashby [manager], Debbie Diaz, Debbie Killian, Coach Rosalinda Perez, Kay Cox, Dina Flores and Justina House. Those on top of the lockers are [L to R] Noelia Moralez, Brenda Davis, Brenda Ermis and Debbie Ashby.
7. Manager Nora Villarreal and Linda Ashby take a break from recording the statistics.

Lady Brahmas display a season of finesse

win'' attitude began to show in the squad as the team devistated Moody and Miller.

Although they lost three games in a row, they startled their opponents by not losing by more than five points. The team lost a heartbreaker to Alice by one point and another to Richard King by four.

''We came closer to Richard King, district champions, than any other team,'' Coach Rosalinda Perez said.

The highlight of the season for the girls was their victory over Carroll, a team that had soundly defeated them in previous years.

''Overall, we had a good season. I'm very pleased,'' Coach Perez stated.

The female cagers also earned many individual awards in district. Amy Herrera, leading scorer, was awarded the Corpus Christi Caller's and all-district's sophomore of the year honors. Never before had a Kingsville player earned an award of this magnitude. All district honorable mention awards were given to Kay Cox and Dina Flores. Justina House, who also received an honoralbe mention, missed all-district honors by one vote.

Next year's season promises to be a bright one for the squad. Only five girls graduated. They were Debbie Ashby, Debbie Diaz, Dina Flores, Debbie Killian and Noelia Morales. district,'' Amy Herrera concluded.

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Meeting goals requires confronting challenges

Meeting new challenges seemed to be the whole ordeal of young teams. Junior Varsity and the Freshmen are two such teams.

The junior varsity team pulled through the season with eight wins and eight losses. While the freshmen team brought home two trophies and a second place district position.

This years team made King High history by being the first girl's freshman team to bring home a first place and a consolation trophy. They started their season with confidence, winning their first three games, then falling to Tuloso-Midway in a heartbreaking game.

They had a record of ten wins ans six losses. Towards the end of the season, the girls beat Alice Orange and Pan American at the Alice tournament for a consolation trophy. After the district season was over, the girls had one tournament left. The Lady Brahmas came up on top when they beat Aransas Pass and Ingleside in a tourney at Ingleside. The girls proudly brought home their first place trophy to end their season.

The J.V. team won their first two games and beat Corpus Christi Miller twice in district play. Eight of the Lady Brahma's games were lost by only a few points. To equal their loses the girls totaled eight victories also.

To lead the freshmen with the most points was Yolanda GonzalesThe quickness of Gonzales, Liz Bazan, Missy Wolfe, and Teresa Holliday played an important role of the team. They each hustled for numerous steals. The height of Debbie Terrazes helped her to lead the team in rebounding. This year's leaders for the Freshman team were Captain Liz Bazan and Co-Captain Rosita Alvarez.

Captain Sally Harrell and Co-Captain Cindy Lopez led the way for the J.V. team.

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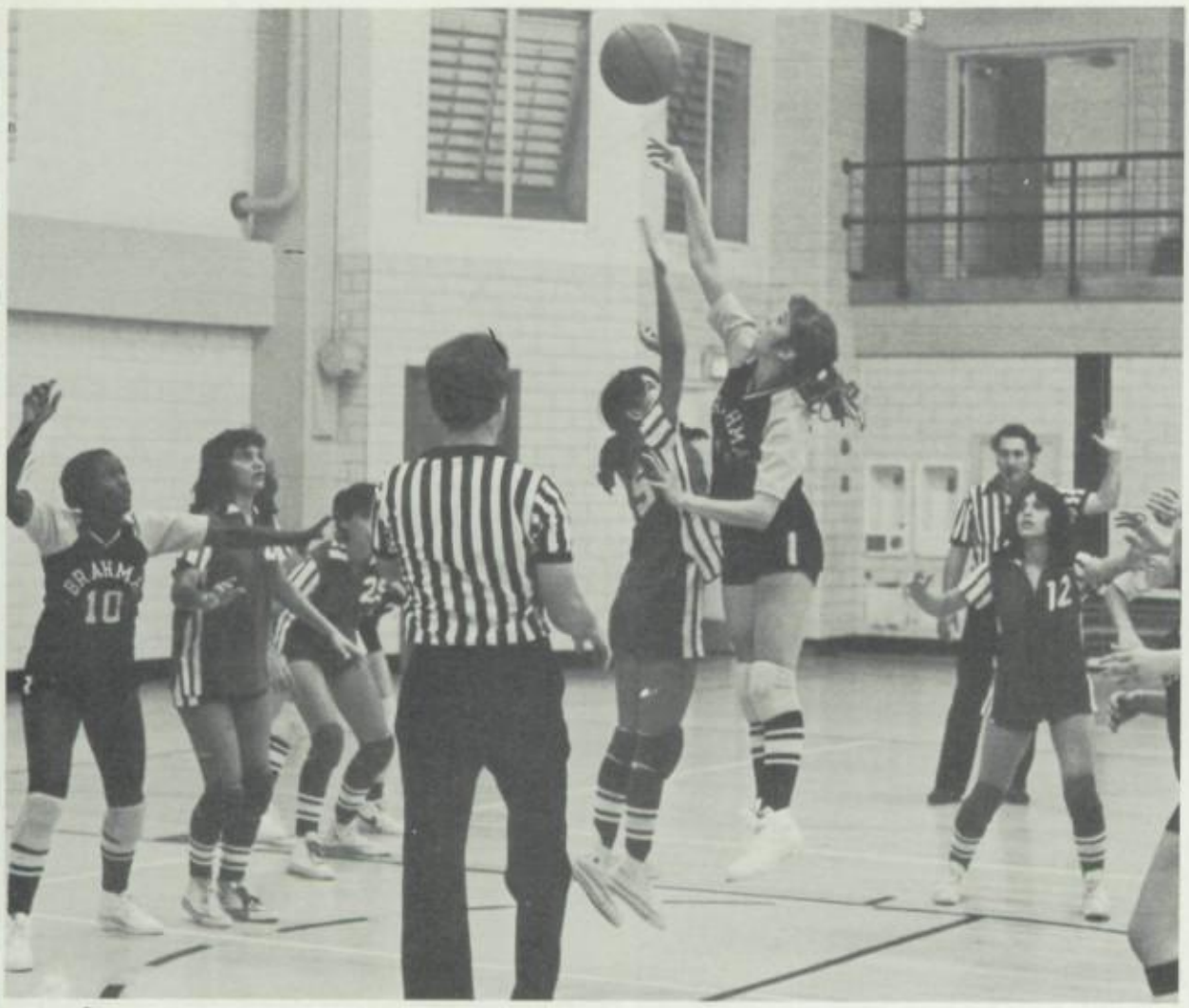

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1. Debbie Terrazas towers over Alice opponents with a jump shot.
2. Sally Harrel clearly out jumps the opposing player.
3. Liz Bazan and Teresa Holliday execute a trap for an Alice player.
4. Teresa Holliday takes her jump shot before Alice.
5. The freshman team members are [Front L to R] Melissa Kelly, Yolanda Gonzales, Missy Wolfe; [Second row] Lisa Granato, Coach Diana Paschal, Leti Arevalo, Marta Lopez, Ginger Sackett; [Third row] Roxanne Hewett, Teresa Holliday, Debbie Terrazas; [Fourth row] Co-captian Rosita Alvarez and Captain Liz Bazan.
6. Junior Varsity team members are [Front Shelly Martin; [Middle] Laurie Reopelle, Maida Delgado, Captain Sally Harrel, Kay Jones, Co-captain Cindy Lopez, Judy LeClair; [Back] Debbie Terrazas, Laurie Messina, Sylvia Alvarez, Tony Ydgoro, Kathryn Woodley, Mia Williams, and Elizabeth Gilchrist.

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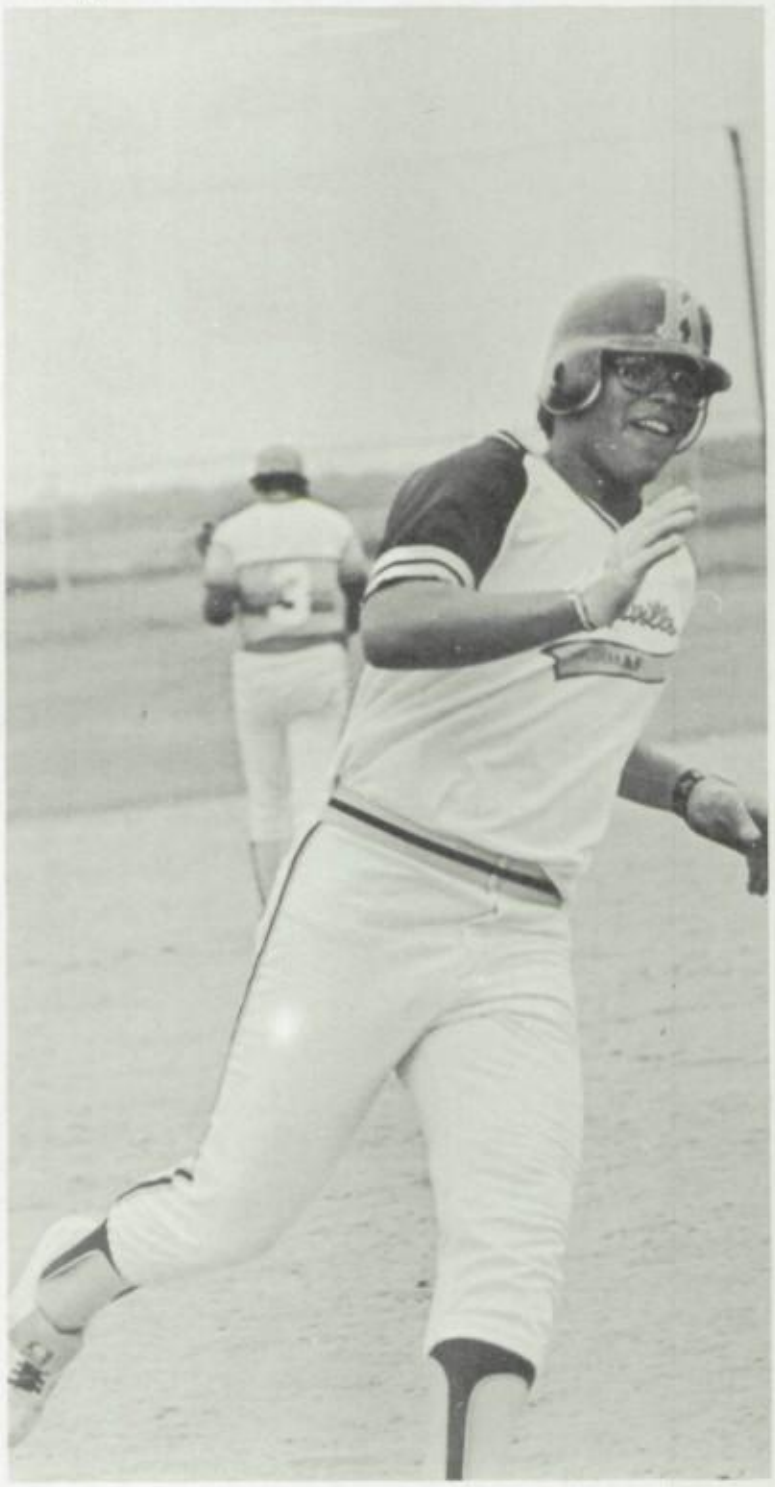

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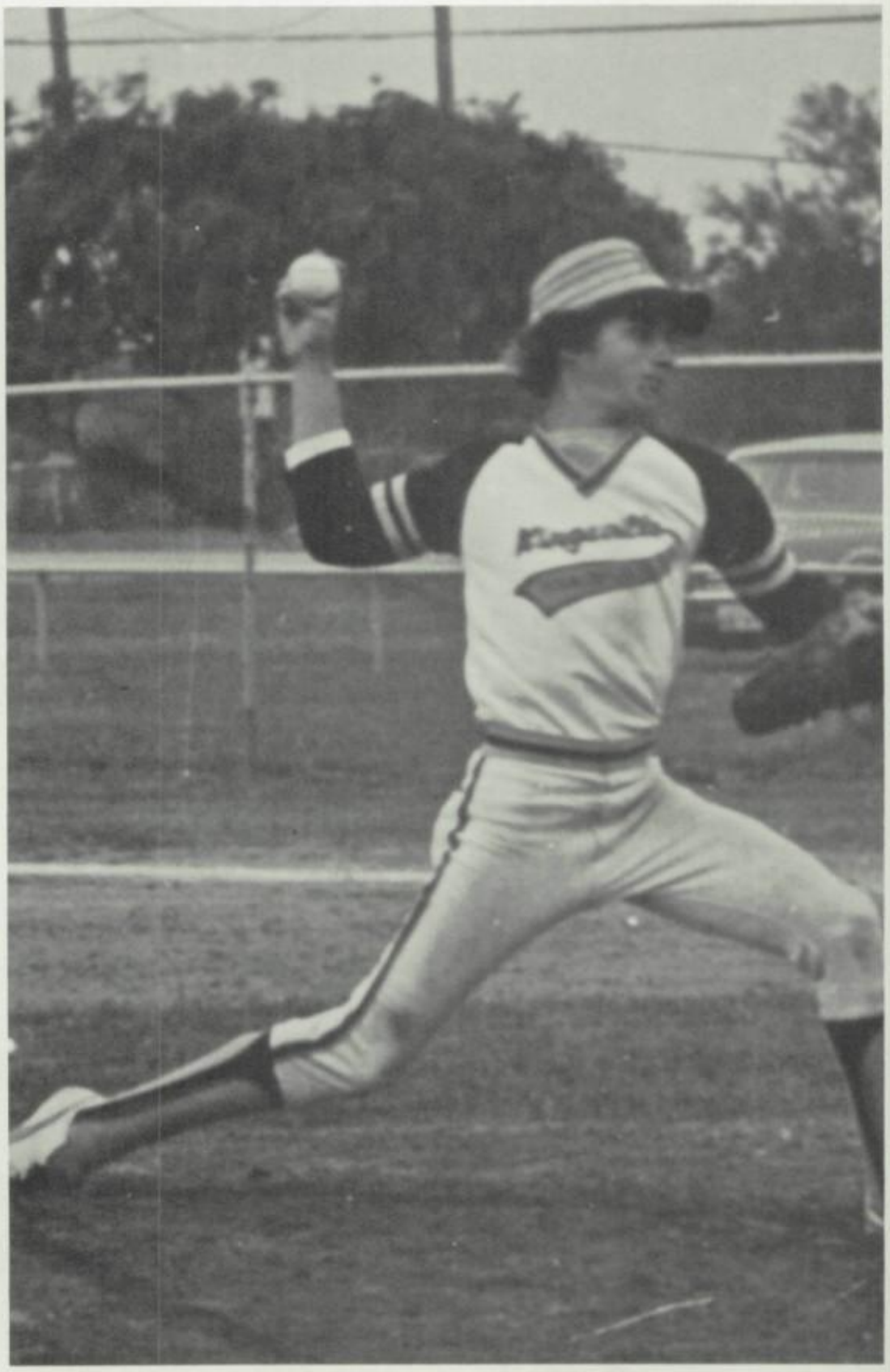

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High hopes smashed in 2nd half of play

1. Eddie Soliz knocks it out of the park.
2. Nicky Prado and Ricky Salinas watch the opposing team warm-up.
3. Ronnie Wilson aims for a strike.
4. Bruce Roberts cannonsballs it in for strike three, as third baseman Freddy Soliz stays ready.
5. Eddie Soliz strolls down to home plate after slugging another homerun.
6. Alex Colin tips a foul over the fence.
7. First baseman Eddie Soliz stops the runner from stealing by forcing him back to first.

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Poor hitting mars season for sluggers

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The season of ups and downs ended with a much-desired victory. Brahma bats came to life in their season finale against the Moody Trojans. Teamwork in the offense and defense shown through efforts of the senior members of the varsity team.

The Bulls grasped the 7-2 victory with the pitching of senior Isaac Vidaurri and the others playing their last game of the season.

The Brahmas fielded only five returning seniors and one returning junior, leaving many young players without varsity experience to fill the other important roles. In spite of having many young players, coach Jesse Suarez "Most of them came through when we needed it."

The Bulls finished their season with an 11-17 and a 4-8 district record.

The team's strongest asset was the pitching corps. The pitchers consisted of Bruce Roberts, Isaac Vidaurri, Ronnie Wilson, and Freddy Soliz.

Despite having troubles with lack of hitting and not enough runs, there were somes players that contributed their talent when the team needed it. Nicky Prado, Artu "Go Go" Gomez, and Bruce Roberts played particularly well through out the season.

They made a valiant effort for the District Championship the second half of the season, but the team's hopes were dashed away when they met an unyielding King Mustang team.

The Brahmas battled the Mustangs for six innings, and then finally tying the game at the top of the seventh. An elated Brahma team took the field at the bottom of the seventh only to see their spirits crushed with the crack of Mustang Willie Mendez's bat. "Go Go"Gomez made a desperate attempt at the ball, but was nailed by a guy wire and the left field fence.

Even with the dissapointing losses, the team never let down or gave up. It seemed unfortunate that the boys got it all together when there were no more games to play.

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1. Alex Colin makes a quick decision to bunt.
2. "Bulls!" shout the players as they leave the field after playing a good defensive inning.
3. Eddie Soliz connects for a single during a chilly home game.
4. Albert "BB" Garza listens intentively to the referees call while one fist base during a battle against King.
5. The 1981-1982 Varsity Baseball team members are [L to R], Coach Watson, Freddy Soliz, Tres Miller, Hector Munoz, Ronnie Wilson, Ricky Salinas, Juan Garcia, Arturo Gomez, Javier Rodriguez, Albert Garza, Alex Colin, Ruben Pena, Nicky Prado, Alex Villarreal, Eddie Soliz, Bruce Roberts, Coach Suarez, and manager Buddy Windham [kneeling].
6. Coach Suarez watches the team.
7. Pitcher Bruce Roberts prepares to burn in a curve ball during an out-of-town game.

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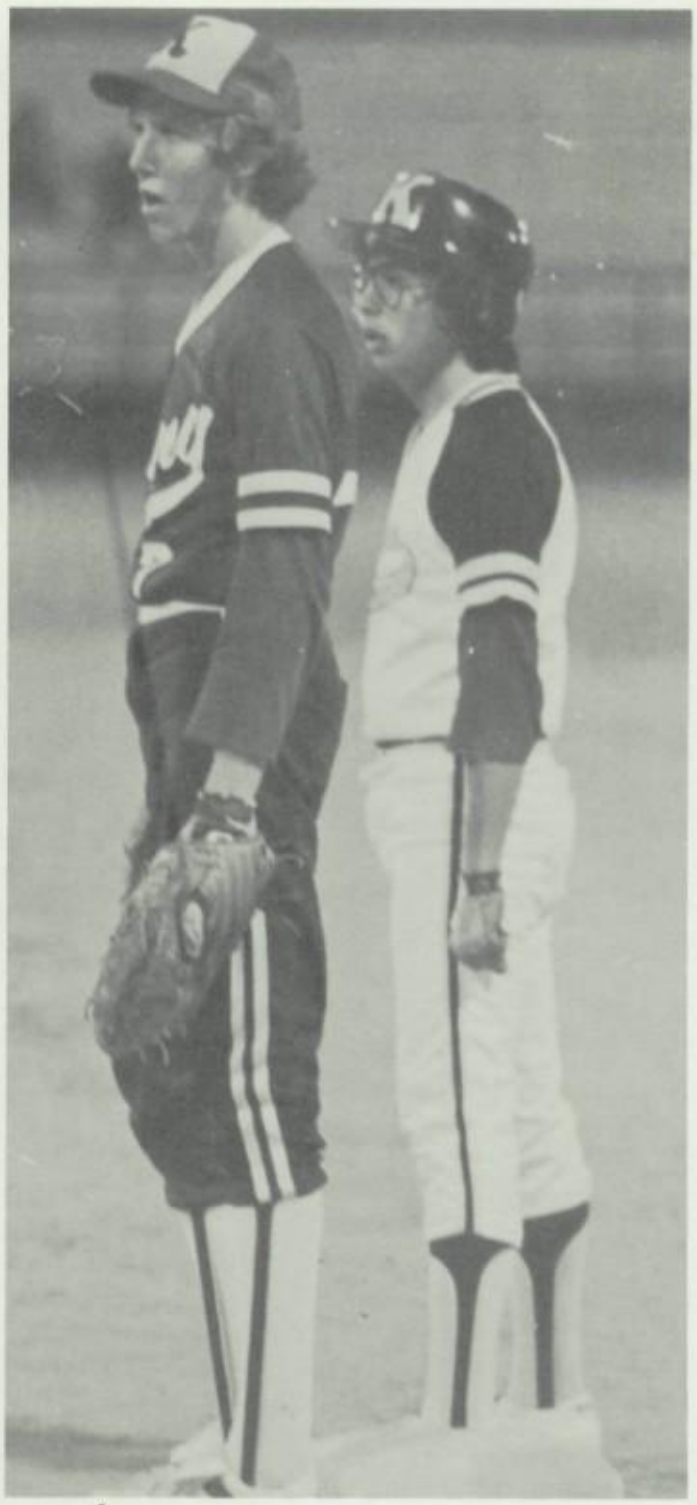

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Lack of experience and errors proved fatal to the junior varsity baseball team this season. They finished with a 6-13-1 record.

"This was a season for learning and improving," Coach Robert Trevino continued, "we would have won more if we would have cut down on errors."

Sonny Rodriguez was the main pitcher with Mark Alvarez and Mike Filla as back-ups. Jesse Galvan led the team with the highest batting average.

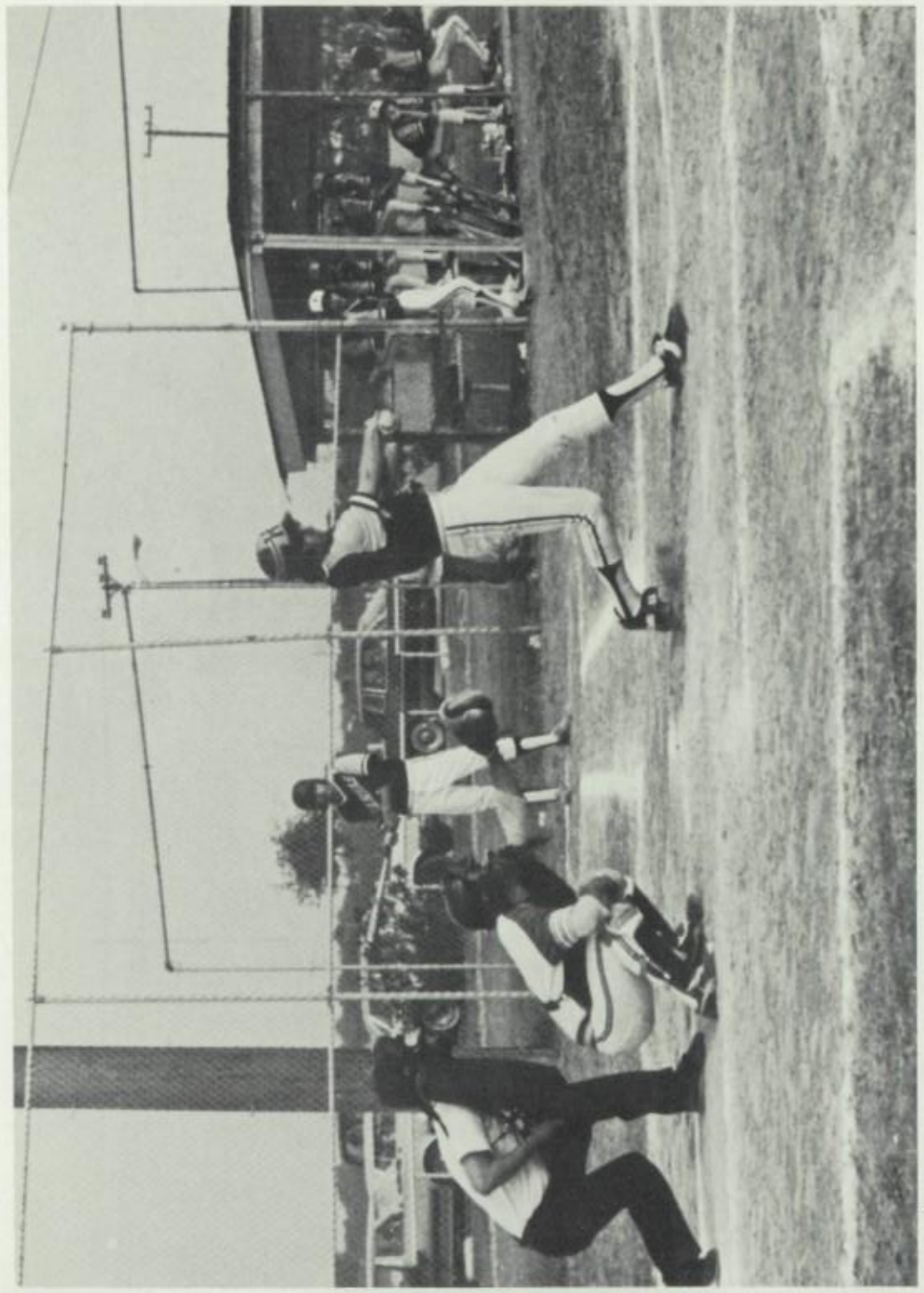
According to Coach Trevino, the team's finest point was that the team members were cooperative and showed up for practice and ball games during the holidays and weekends.

The season started off with two wins, but then dwindled into a disappointing end.

"Next year the junior varsity team should be a lot better," Mike Filla said. Freshmen made up about half of the team. Some team members felt that more practice would have been a positive factor in the outcome of the dissatisfying season. Without winning a district game, the season also proved frustrating.

1. Mark Alvarez uses all his power in hitting the ball.
2. John Ramirez, Mike Hookster, and Coach Robert Trevino watch the defense's action from the dugout.
3. Laddy Brown gets a piece of one during a home game.
4. The J.V. Baseball team members are [Kneeling L to R] Patrick Noe, Mike Galindo, John Ramirez, Andy Gomez, Mark Alvarez, Arthur Villarreal, Ricky Mirelez, Hector Hinojosa; [Top] Lamar "Buddy" Trevino, Rene Cortez, Jesse Galvan, Mike Filla, Laddy Brown, Sonny Rodriguez, Bobby Garza, George Pena, Mike Hookster, and Lupe Villarreal.
5. Pitcher Sonny Rodriguez fires a strike to catcher Mike Galindo.
6. Andy Gomez dives for first, avoiding the pick-off.
7. Third baseman Buddy Trevino hustles for a grounder.

JV baseball dwindles into a losing season



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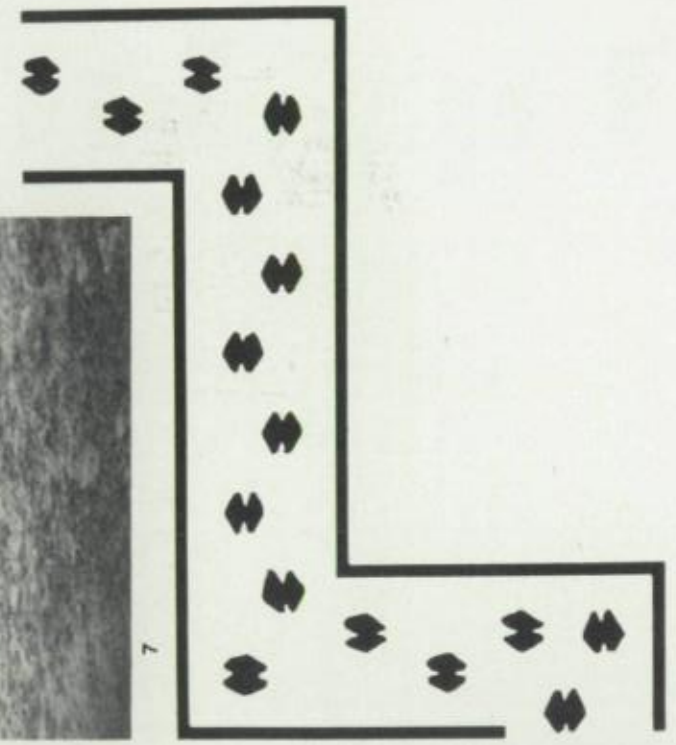

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Young team boasts tape breaking season

Although this year was a rebuilding one for the Lady Brahmas Cross Country teams, both the girls varsity and junior varsity teams managed to break the tape in the end, winning the district title.

Upon winning the district title, the girls advanced to the regional meet. Despite returning only two lettermen, they placed an impressive fifth. This was the third time in the past five years that the Lady Bulls have placed fifth in the regional meet.

The district title holders for the varsity team were junior, Lila Sahtout; sophomores, Janet Brown and Linda Gains; and freshmen Tracy Lewis.

The junior varsity team consisted of sophomores Donna Arnold, Sheryl Kelly, Monica Allen and freshmen Edna Pena.

The Lady Brahmas varsity squad managed to tally two fourth places, two seventh places and one fifth place.

Looking into the future, Coach Docia Clements expected great success next year for the girls. "Next year," stated Mrs. Clements, "the team is expected to be a very strong one." Why think differently, after all, the whole team would return for another season.

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1. Janet Brown shows her determination to stay ahead of the pack.
2. Junior varsity team members are [Kneeling L to R] Monica Allen, Donna Perez; [Standing] Edna Pena, and Cheryl Kelly.
3. Linda Gains strides for the finish line in the cross country competition held at the Naval Air Station here.
4. Lila Sahtout gives it her all as she nears the end of the race.
5. Missy Wolfe tries to stay ahead of her opponent from Corpus Christi Carroll.
6. Tracy Lewis and Janet Brown stay close during the race.
7. The varsity team consists of [Front row L to R] Missy Wolfe, Janet Brown; [Back row] Lila Sahtout, Tracy Lewis and Linda Gains.

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Wins are as common as painful shin splints

Championships were as common to the cross-country team as shin splints were to the runners themselves.

For the sixth straight year under Coach Frank Kelly, the team won the District 27-5A title. Unlike their competitors, the squad was supported by team effort as well as individuality.

The daily routine consisting of a strenuous hour and one half workout paid off for the Bulls at the regional meet held in San Antonio.

The team placed sixth at the state meet held in Georgetown for the second consecutive year.

Max Marroquin mastered the grueling three mile run with ease. The sophomore sensation took the district title, finished third in region, and placed ninth at state with a time of 15:52.

John Sanchez, the other half of the Bulls threat, took second in district.

Sophomores Howard Rodriguez and Jessie "Mafia" Rivas contributed to the success of the team with their consistent running.

Experience and leadership were supplied to the runners by three seniors, David Polanco, Fred Galindo and David Vela. David and Fred began distance running in their seventh grade year at Gillett Middle School, while David Vela waited until his freshmen year. All three runners have been very successful throughout their high school careers.

Coach Frank Kelly claimed not to be worried about next year's squad with only three of his seven runners to graduate. Max, Howard and Jessie and John were expected to return. Howard's return was questionable earlier in the year as he had a close shave with death. Following his recovery, he could be found working out on any given day of the week.

The junior varsity also ran through a great season, by capturing first place in district very easily. The team consisted of juniors Noel Saenz, and George Gonzalez, sophomores, Jason Leach and Bruce Scott; and freshmen, Danny Rios. Saenz, Rios, and Leach were planning to compete for next year's varsity team.

1. Howard Rodriguez nears the finish line at the local meet held at the Naval Air Station.
2. Team members are [L to R] Fred Galindo, David Vela, Noel Saenz, John Sanchez, David Polanco, Max Marroquin, George Gonzalez, Howard Rodriguez, and Jesse Rivas.
3. David Vela leads David Polanco, Fred Galindo and a Corpus Christi Ray opponent going into the turn.
4. Fred Galindo begins his kick for the finish line with Jesse "Mafia" Rivas and Howard Rodriguez in hot pursuit.
5. Sophomore stand out Max Marroquin holds on to first place at the district meet for the win. He is followed closely by an Alice runner.
6. Easing into a comfortable pace are [L to R] David Polanco, Fred Galindo, and Jesse Rivas.
7. Celebrating their district win with a coke and a smile are [Kneeling L to R] Jesse Rivas, Howard Rodriguez, [Standing] Fred Galindo, David Vela, John Sanchez, David Polanco and Max Marroquin.

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Freshmen girls add spark to track team

To run, sprint and endure the sensation of competition was to be a member of the Lady Brahmas track team.

But running was not the only thing the track team did. High jumping, hurdling, plus shot and discus throwing also played a big part of the teamwork.

Track got off to a slow start for an unusually short season.

The team was in a rush at the beginning of the season because of a shortage in uniforms and shoes. After over coming this obstacle the team was ready for its first overnight trip to Brownsville, however, the meet was cancelled because of bad weather.

Team members did well in many events at the district meet in both junior varsity and varsity divisions. "I'm pleased with the efforts the girls made," Coach al Barnes stated.

They received fourth place overall at the district meet. Even though they didn't capture first place, the attitude of the team was still good.

Janet Brown, Beth Harms, Teresa Holliday, Tracie Lewis, and Missy Wolfe were the five team members that qualified for regionals, but unfortunately none made it to state.

In the regional meet the 800 meter relay was composed of Misses Brown, Harms, Holliday and Lewis.

Miss Harms also competed in the 800 meter run, while Teresa Holliday competed in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Missy Wolfe participated in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs.

The majority of the team members were freshmen. "For a young squad, they did well. If everyone sticks with it, track looks good next year," Coach Barnes said.

"I'm pleased with the way Coach Crow and Coach Perez worked with the team. The talent and youth of the track team indicates a very bright future and a great possibility of being district champs in the near future," Barnes added.

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1. Ginger Sackett is about ready to release the discus as she completes her spin.
2. The Lady Brahmas track team members are [First row L to R] Prissy Alarcon, Tracie Lewis, Dolores Perez; [Second row] Coach Rosalinda Perez, Temekia Cooper, Katheryn Woodley, Beth Harms; [Third row] Coach Al Barnes, Mauela Johnson, Donna Arnold, Edna Pena, Rosita Alvarez; [Fourth row] Ginger Sackett, Alvinette Jefferson, Portland Harris, Missy Wolfe; [Fifth row] Mary Ann Garcia, Teresa Holliday, Marsha Shelton, and Janet Brown.
3. Prissy Alarcon shows her form in leaping hurdles as Alvinette Jefferson runs by during an afternoon practice.
4. Tracie Lewis plants her feet in the long jump pit.
5. Coach Perez and Coach Barnes look over the girl's times during the last practice session before the district meet.
6. Portland Harris works hard to perfect her form in hurling the shot put.
7. Edna Pena hands off to Donna Arnold in the 800 meter relay.
8. The regional qualifiers are [Front row L to R] Beth Harms, Janet Brown, Teresa Holliday, Tracie Lewis, and [Back] Missy Wolfe.

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1. James Jefferson displays winning style at the district meet.
2. Members of the junior varsity track team are [Top Row L to R] Joe Estrada, Gilbert Barrera, David Stone; [Middle] Bobby Barrera, Tansel Basci, Carl Stone; [Bottom] Juan Arevalo, Joseph Benavides, and Luis Hernandez.
3. Coach Kelly waits eagerly for team results along with a few team members.
4. Noel Saenz shows his form of running in front of the pack.
5. Max Marroquin jumps in front of other runners to try for an early lead.
6. Phil Esquivel approaches the hurdles with a look of determination.
7. Varsity track members are [Top Row L to R] Lee Ortegon, Rudy Saldana; [Middle] Noel Saenz, Librado Maldanaldo, Kevin Nesby, George Flores; [Third Row] Rolando Lopez, George Alegria, Jason Leech; [Bottom Row] James Jefferson, Max Marroquin, Tommy Gehman, David Polanco, David Vela, and Phil Esquivel.
8. Tommy Gehman reaches for the hand off to Kevin Nesby in relays.

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Runner's final year proves to be best

For underclassmen it was just a passing milestone, but for the senior members of the team it was an end to their careers in high school athletics.

Even though they didn't regain the district championship, the boys track team had a very successful season.

They received fourth place at the district meet where three team members qualified for regionals. They are sprinters, James Jefferson, who competed in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and Jason Leach, who competed in the 100 meter dash. Distance runner Max Marroquin competed in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs.

At the regional meet Max, a sophomore, jumped the gun in the 3200 meter run disqualifying himself, but he went on to finish a strong fourth in the 1600.

Jefferson placed second in the 100 and a controversal second in the 200 at the regional meet. This qualified him for the state meet in Austin.

James received eighth place in both events at the state meet, but this was still a great accomplishment and a magnificent way to end a career in high school sports.

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Swimmers master skills for success

Sleepy, bloodshot eyes, chlorine bleached hair, and wrinkled skin were physical signs of the swim team members dedication to their sport.

Reporting to the pool at 5:30 a.m. everyday before school for an hour and a half work out and returning at 2 p.m. for three additional hours resulted in numerous trophies and

The girl's swimming team, led by captain Anna Guerra, succeeded in breaking every school swimming record except on backstroke record.

Another broken record accomplishment was when they placed third out of 42 teams at the girl's regional mee with freshman stand out Mandy Thompson.

Both the victorious boys and girls teams swept the district championships. The final scores showed their superiority. They had almost double the points of the second place team.

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The boys team, led by co-captains Randy Patten and Steve Dolezal, also proved to be record-breakers. They broke several long-standing records. One of these was the 400 yard freestyle relay. They managed the relay with a time of 3:25. Both co-captains and Gilbert San Miguel along with David Ortegon made up the winning relay.

The boys also made a record by placing first in the Texas Southmost Swim League Championship. Taking the meet free and clear, it was the first time in the history of the league that the Brahmas had won.

"This was the highlight of our year, it's what made the year so successful," Coach Steve "Kaz" Kazmarek said.

Under his coaching, Randy Patton worked his way to state. He alone earned enough points to place the boy's team in fourteenth place.

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1. State competitor Randy Patten practices on his speed.
2. The 1981-82 swim teams consist of, [Top row L-R] Erik Meyers, Melissa Hadley, David Ortegon, Steve Dolezal, Randy Patton, Doug Manheimer, Flint Knudsen; [Middle L-R] Norman De La Rosa, Anna Guerra, Beth Jackson, Lainey Gafford, Richard Steinmetz, Michael Turpin, Shelia Amendt; [Bottom L-R] Kelly Duncan, Gilbert San Miguel, Wendy Heinz, David Stims, Willie Bodine, Betsy Graham, and Norma Villarreal.
4. Shelia Amendt is assisted in catching her breath at a Houston swim meet.
3. The tension mounts as Anna Guerra awaits for the starting gun.
5. "And they're off!" A swimmer lunges backwards starting off a backstroke race.
6. Coach Kazmarek and team members straighten out a problem during practice.
7. Warming and loosening up is another part of meets.

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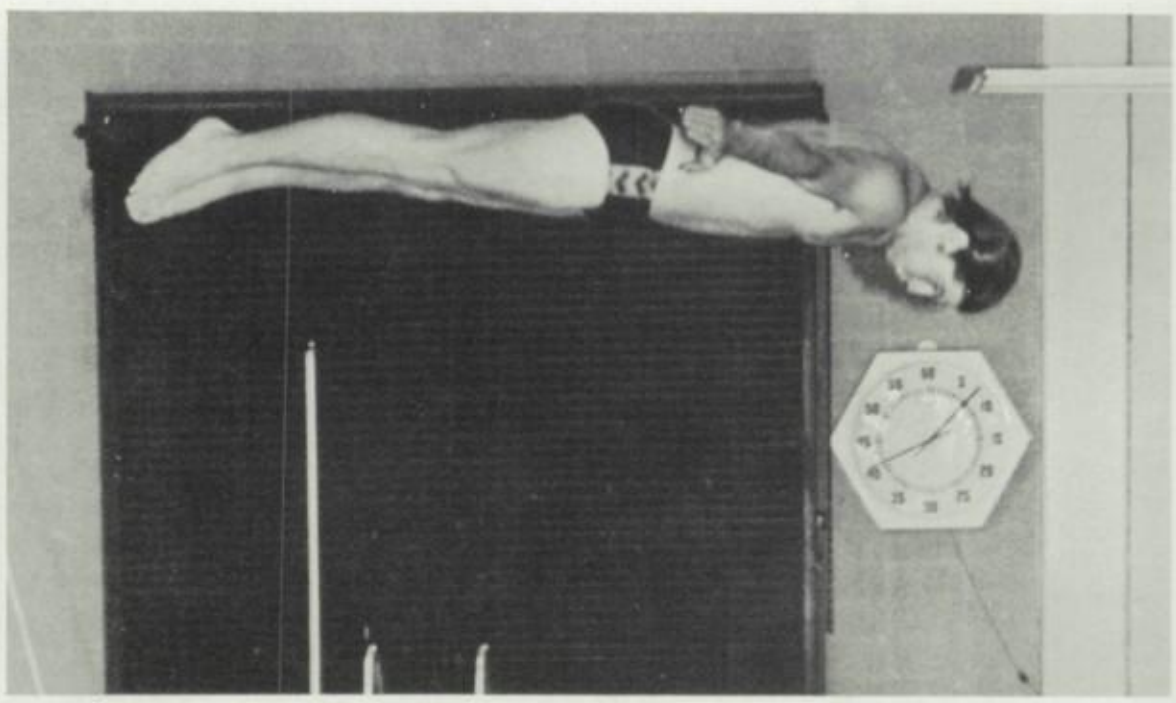

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They can leap from the tallest diving board in a single bounce, fly through the air like an eagle and land with the grace of a swan. They're the members of the diving team, consisting of two district qualifiers, Darryl Patterson and Lainey Gafford.

Darryl, a junior, and Lainey, a sophomore, received third place bronze medals at district. They were two of 17 divers entered. Each diver performed five required dives, the forward, back, reverse, forward with a half twist, and inward. In addition to these five, they did six optional dives for a total of eleven.

High school competition for the most part takes place on the one meter spring board, however Darryl and Lainey attended some meets holding three meter spring board competition.

Darryl holds the current school diving record with a score of 329.72 for eleven dives. He hopes to set a new school record next year.

"My favorite and best dives are the back one and a half pike and inward one and a half pike," Darryl said. He scored an average of six on a ten point scale with these dives.

Lainey, also a gymnast, didn't start diving seriously until November. She eventually joined the class in January. "Lainey did very well in her first year," Coach Steve Kazmarek said. She placed fourth in her first meet, third at the Del Mar meet, and second at the Flour Bluff diving relays with Betsy Graham as her partner.

"I enjoy diving. The only dive I've been afraid to do is the reverse," Lainey confessed. She went on to say that conflicts have never occurred between her two sports. "Darryl and I practice before school on our dives and I practice gymnastics after school," she added.

Both competitors help each other by watching the other dive and offering advice on how the dive could be improved.

The divers are actually part of the swim team and any points they receive are totalled with the swim teams over all

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Diving and swimming weren't the only sports Kazmarek had in mind for the team as he also had a water polo tournament lined up for them in San Antonio.

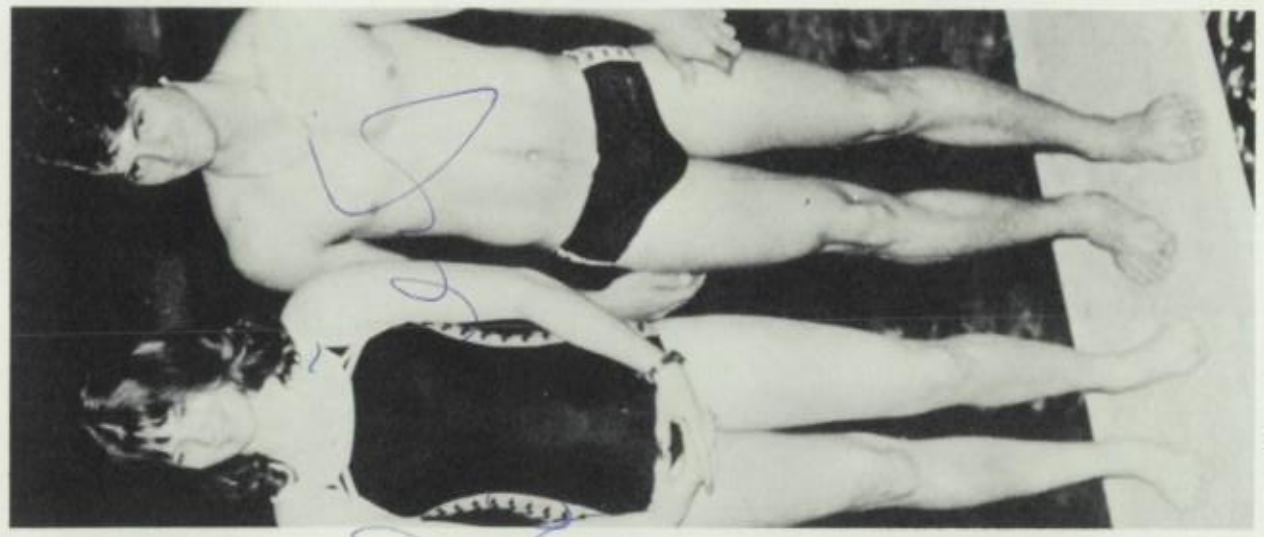
"Water polo is used as an off season sport to stay in shape for swimming," Kazmarek said. After the swimmers returned from the state meet, they worked 45 minutes a day in preparation for the San Antonio annual water polo tournament.

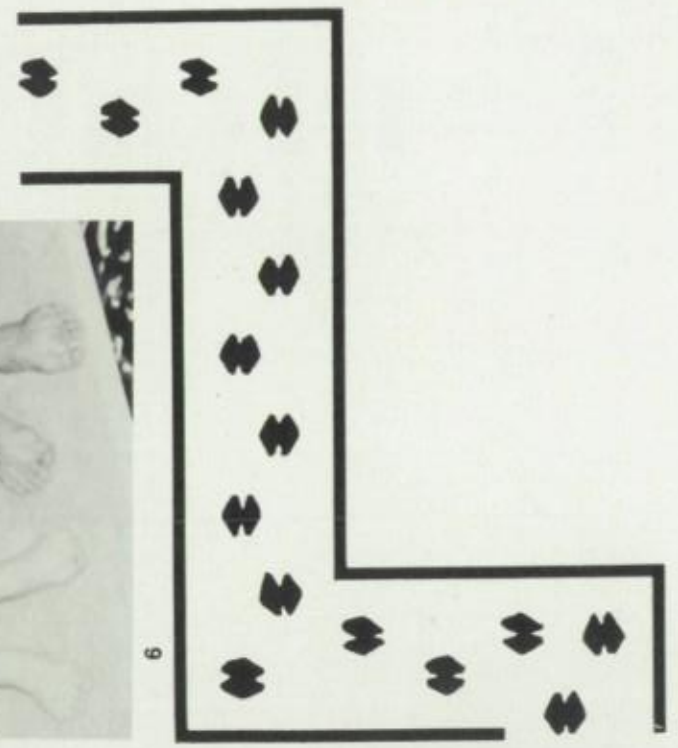
Having won the last two years, the Brahmas made it to the final round where they met the all stars of San Antonio district. The girls were beaten by a score of 9-1, while the boys lost by the score of 10-4.

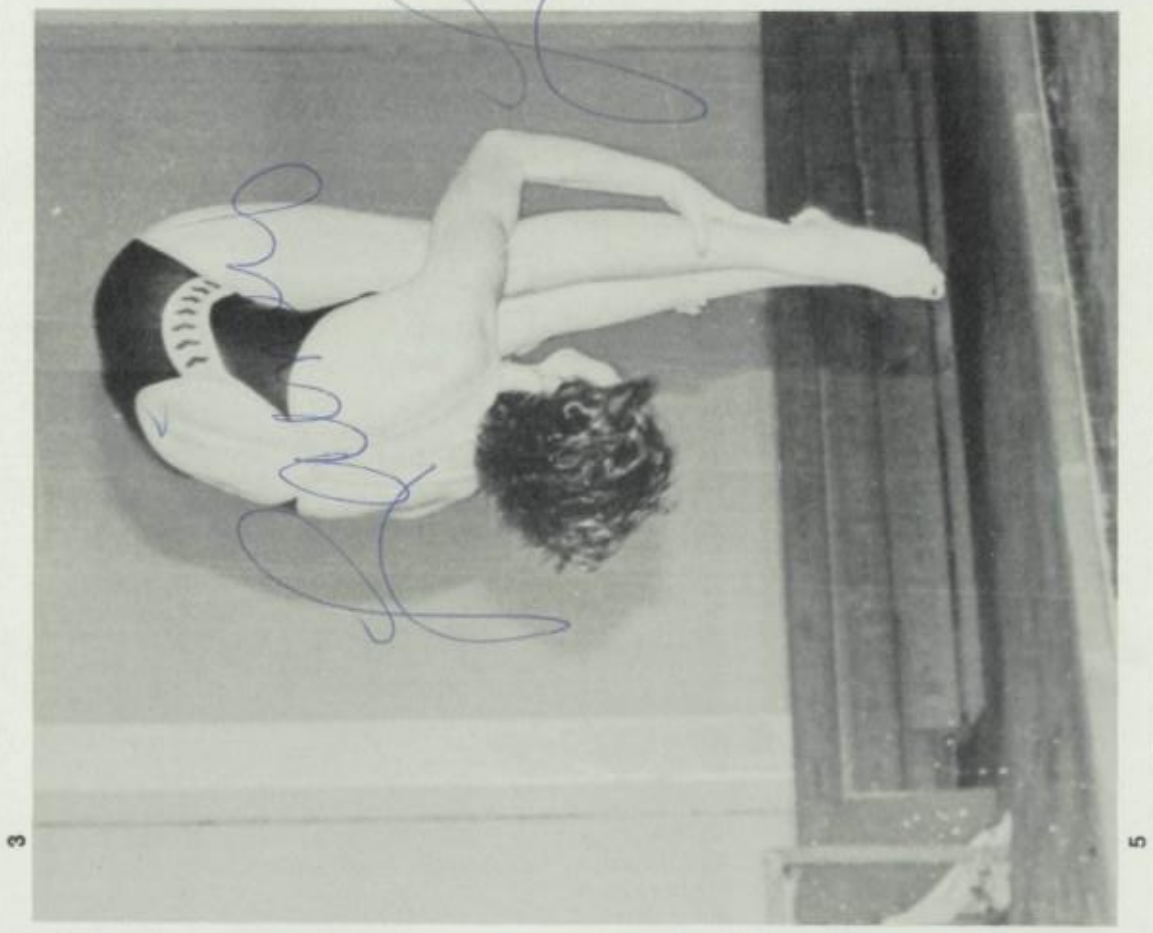
"This year we didn't train two hours a day for six weeks like the other years, so we lost, but it was fun anyway. We still closed out the year successfully," Kazmarek stated.

1. Darryl Patterson begins a back one and a half pike.
2. Darryl lays out before going into the inward pike.
3. Steve Dolezal, Michael Turpin and Ricky Haass mount an offensive against a San Antonio team.
4. Goalie Ricky Haass blocks an opposing players effort to score.
5. Lainey Gafford performs an inward dive with a pike.
6. Diving team members are Lainey Gafford and Darryl Patterson.
7. Anna Guerra and Wendy Heinz listen intently to Coach Kazmarek's polo strategy.

Both divers qualify at district meet







Retrieving golf balls hardest part of sport

Out behind the new gym, midst a field of weeds, cement slabs, and backstops, the golfers practiced sixth period.

Practice paid off for the girl's and boy's golf teams. They had a successful season.

Both teams participated in many tournaments. Under the coaching of Earl Simpson, both teams earned first place trophies at the tourney at Mission. The girls also placed fourth at Brownsville.

Daunell Roller along with the sister sensations of Melissa and Cindy Aycock, and Tot and Panna Lay made up the girl's varsity team. They placed third in district. Melissa dnd Cindy were selected to be members of the all-district team. Melissa also advanced to regional competition.

Varsity members Ernest Solis, Stacy Boss, Tres Miller, Victor Garcia, and Joel DeLaPaz also placed third in boy's district competition.

Ernest, an all district member, was named the best golfer of the Coastal Bend by Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Joel DeLaPaz was selected honorable mention all district.

Before district rolled around, the golf teams competed in tourneys almost every weekend. They traveled to San Antonio, Alice, Brownsville, Mission, Sinton, McAllen, plus numerous others. These tournaments were excellent chances for practice and to gain experience, according to Coach Simpson.

Before the bell rang ending their class, both the boys and girls had to collect and search for all the golf balls they had hit. Everyone agreed that this was the worst part of golf.

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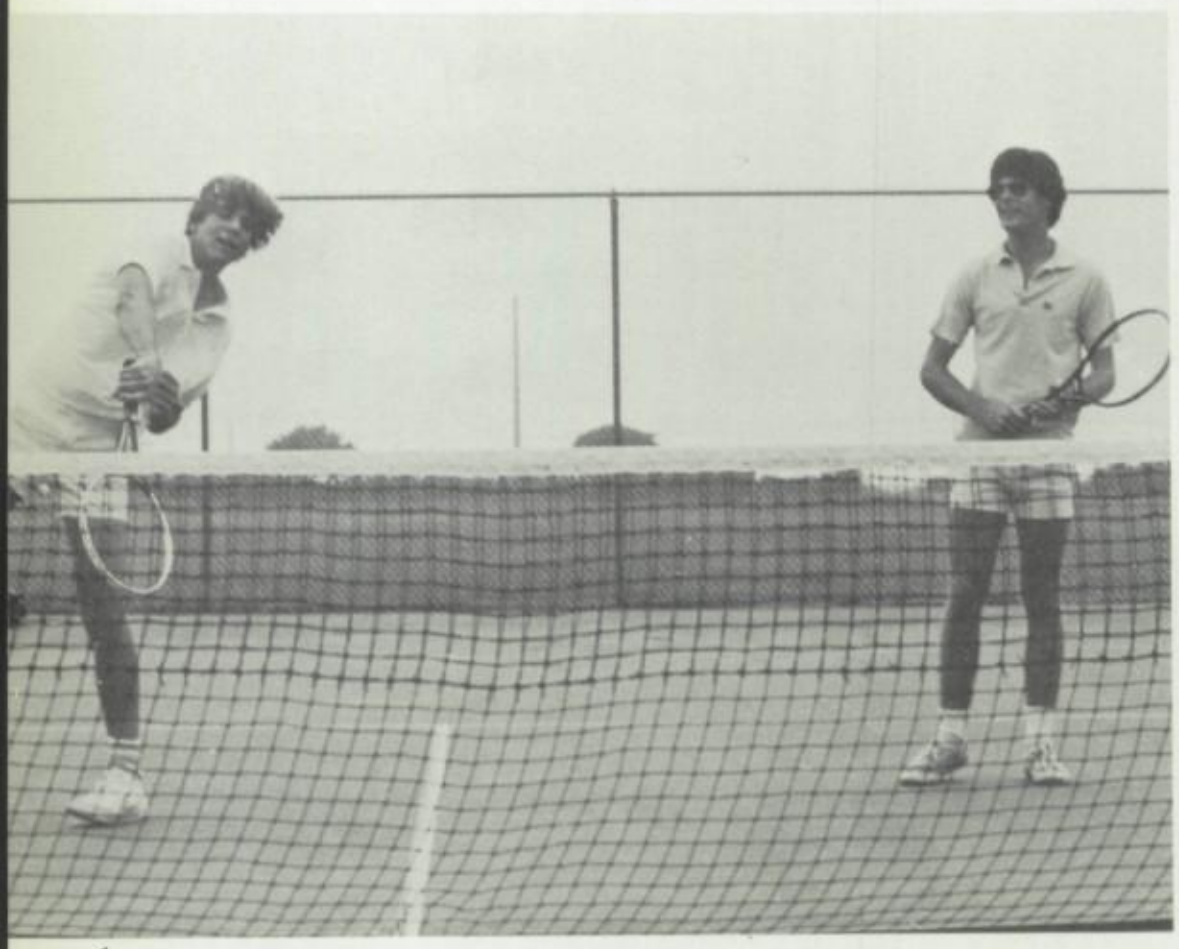
1. Ernest Solis practices his swing to get ready for the district competition in Corpus Christi.
2. Karri Lutz and Maggie Baker practice their aim in hitting the ball.
3. The girl's varsity golf team consist of [Front Row L to R] Daunell Roller, Mellisa Aycock, [Back Row] Tot Lay and Cindy Aycock.
4. Coach Earl Simpson helps Brenda Sorensen correct her grip on the club.
5. The boy's varsity golf team consists of Ernest Solis, Stacy Boss, and Joel DeLaPaz. They are shown with all of their trophies they have accumulated since their freshman year.
6. Panna Lay relaxes as teammates Maggie Baker and Karri Lutz practice their swings.



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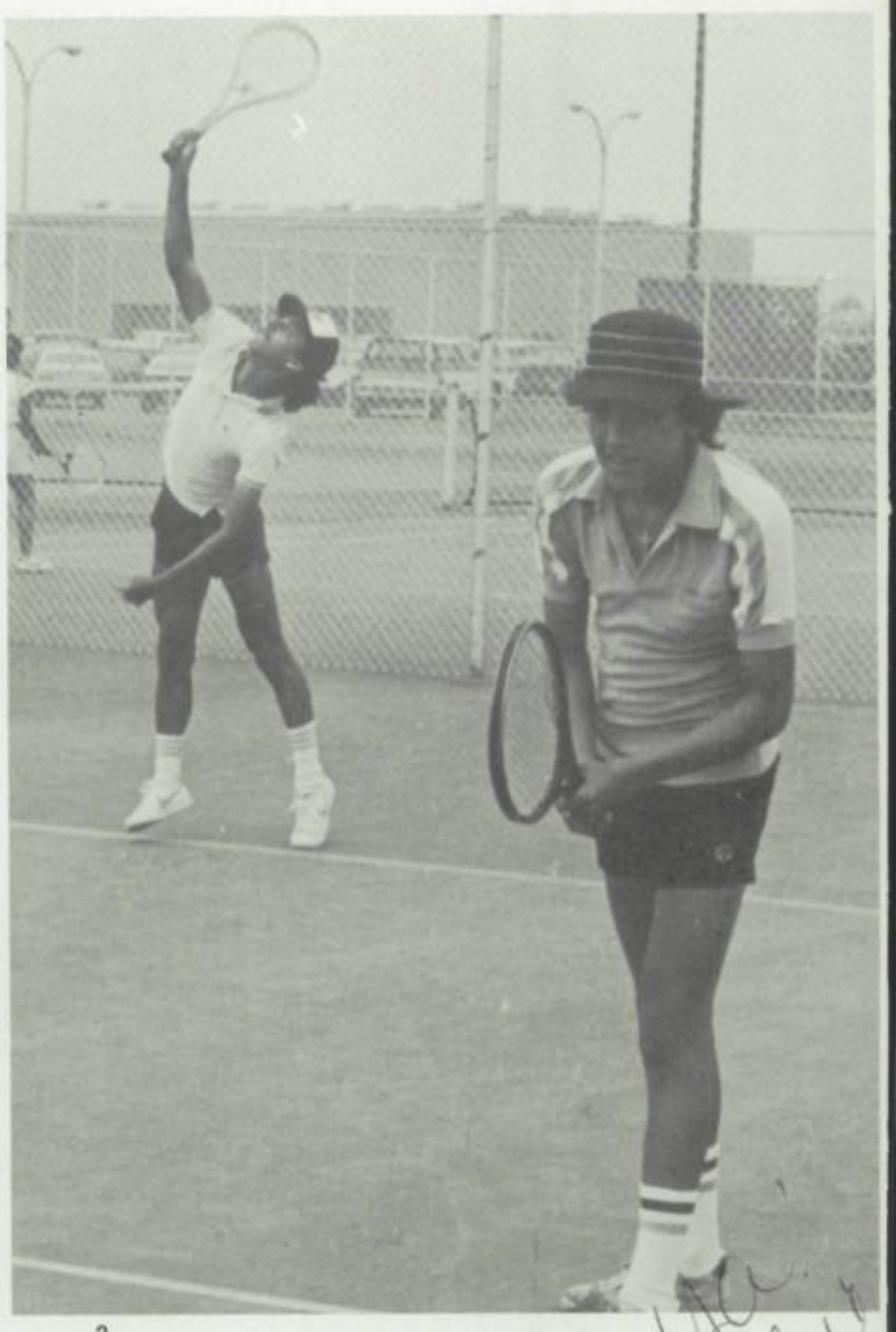

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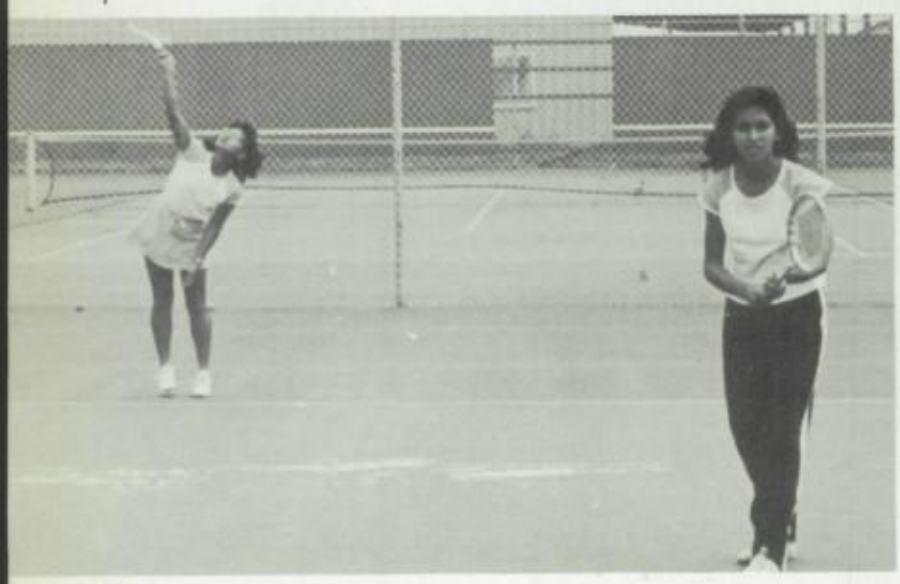

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One might think a person arriving to school at 6:00 every morning for tennis practice couldn't possibly be late for their first period class.

Fall workouts established from 6:30 to 7:30 every school day brought complaints from the netters. It seems many were tardy for their first period class. A plead for shorter workouts were to no avail. "You have to be in shape if you want to become a top player," the famous last words of Coach Houston Langer. In this case the coach practiced what he preached.

Langer's abilities well qualify him to coach the tennis team. Proven evidence is a fifth place in a field of 150 taken in a recent Austin triatholon.

Pressure, applied by Langer, has been heavy on the team from the beginning. One of his tournament requirements is two miles ran under fourteen minutes. No one was totally enthusiastic about the morning workout, but their dedication prevailed. Daily attendance for the workouts was perfect.

In late October all the practices began to pay off. The team attended its first tournament of the year, a team tourney. Out of the thirty-six teams entered, the team finished seventh.

In the first half of district play the team placed third. Major contributors were Patrick Albro, Eddie Rodriguez, Lila Sahtout and Elvia Villerreal. The boys second half play suffered with a large amount of tournaments. However, the girls remained consistant throughtout both halves of competition.

The girls team played at the final district meet as if they never stopped playing in the past two weeks. Due to postponement the boys had a six weeks span before final play and they suffered. Their attitudes along with their endurance in court speed almost diminished.

Their contrasting seasons make them even more determined to returen next year and prove practice makes perfect.

Tough practices prove effective for netters

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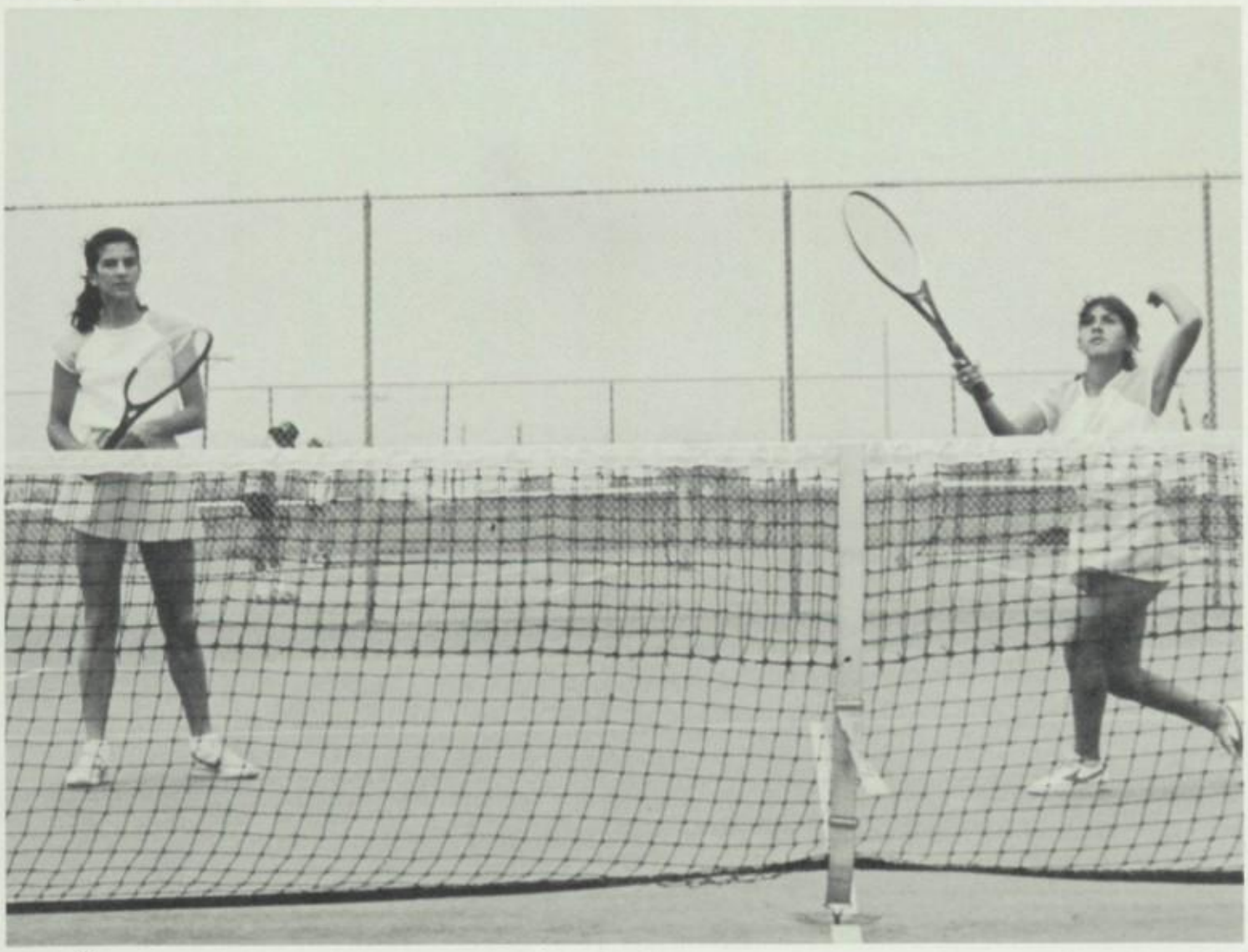

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1. Keith Gerhards and Clay Davis in their first year as partners achieved the best overall record.
2. Sam Salazar reaches for the serve, while Ronnie Najera awaits the return.
3. Members of the Junior Varsity tennis team are [Kneeling L to R] Mary Tokuno, Charla Hunter, Becky Polk, Diana Ramos, Denise Dupuy; [Middle row] Jena Becker, Norma Munoz, Faye Dice, Joseph Rosales, Paul Ashby, Michele Garcia; [Back row] Mike Food, Martin Garcia, Sean Gore, Tito Norris, Eddie Cadrial and Scott Sewell.
4. Senior Rosie Salazar serves as sophomore Rosa Cantu concentrates on the game.
5. The Varsity team consists of [Front row L to R] Ronnie Najera, O.J. Rodriguez; [second row] Joe Isassi, Rosie Salazar, Elvia Villarreal, Hennie Garza, Janice Figueroa, Sam Salazar; [Third row] John Ashton, Nereyda Cantu, Rosa Cantu, Lisa Bingham, Lila Sahtout, Janet Killian, Clay Davis; [Back row] Keith Gerhards, Pat Albro, Dodson Skipworth; and [Kneeling] Coach Houston Langer.
6. Senior Elvia Villarreal and junior Lila Sahtout were the number one girls doubles team and finished third at district.

Gymnasts qualify for state contest

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1. Joanna Acuna performs her janz role on the uneven parallel bars.
2. Lauri Whittington demonstrates the layout walkout during her floor exercises. [The action in this series of photos moves from right to left.]
3. Robin Eckhart begins her split leap, a move she performed at state competition.
4. Robin Eckhart executes the split leap during a balance beam routine.
5. Varsity team members are [Seated L to R] Ray Bonkema, Edward Gentry, Paul Calusio, Tommy Woelfel, And Mgr. Tillery Bevis; [On the beam L to R] Tina Cavazos, Susan Guidry, Lainey Gafford, Joanna Acuna, Robin Eckhart, Heather Franklin, Lauri Whittington, Deborah Pritchett, KaCee Carlson, and Lynda Dreyer.
6. Junior Varsity gymnasts are [Bottom L to R] Elizabeth Rodriguez, Delores Trevino, Sandra Gonzalez, Minerva Garcia, Nora De La Garza; [Seated in back] Ricky Jefferson; [Middle] Christine Calusio, Yolanda Gonzalez, Delma Briseno, Mandy Johnson, Rosie Alaniz, Valerie McCauley, Kathy Alcorn; [Top Row L to R] Sylvia Suarez, Angie Huerta, Lisa Mendez, Joann Dlabaja, Lisa Wuenche, and Shirly Hilton.
7. Paul Calusio shows his upper body strength while executing a hanging scale on the rings.
8. Lainey Gafford does a free straddle from the high bar to the low bar.

They moved through the air as gracefully as a gazelle only to miss their mark and fall to the mat with a resounding thud. Wincing, they picked themselves up and began their routine again until it was flawless. Such was a typical afternoon for a Brahma gymnast.

Close at hand to offer advice was Coach Helene Gehring. "The team has really improved with each individual raising their scores by .5 to a full point on a ten point scale," Coach Gehring said.

The varsity placed second in regional competition and three girls, Joanna Acuna, Lauri Whittington and Robin Eckhart advanced to state.

Freshman Joanna along with juniors Lauri and Robin scored their best at the state meet.

This team saw an increase in male gymnasts over past years. Gymnastics was beginning to be thought of as a male as well as a female sport.

This sport was one of the few that took year round dedication to grueling practice. Members constantly changed and perfected their routines, collecting a number of bumps and bruises along the way.

"A lot of people just don't realize how much work is involved in gymnastics when they sign up for the class. They usually ended up dropping soon after the class started," Valerie McCauley, junior varsity team member, said.

According to Coach Gehring, the junior varsity really came along as the year progressed.

Varsity and J.V. team members look enthusiastically to next season as the majority will be returning, and they will be hosting the district meet.

They were still practicing diligently as the school year drew to a close in hopes of improving their scores even more.

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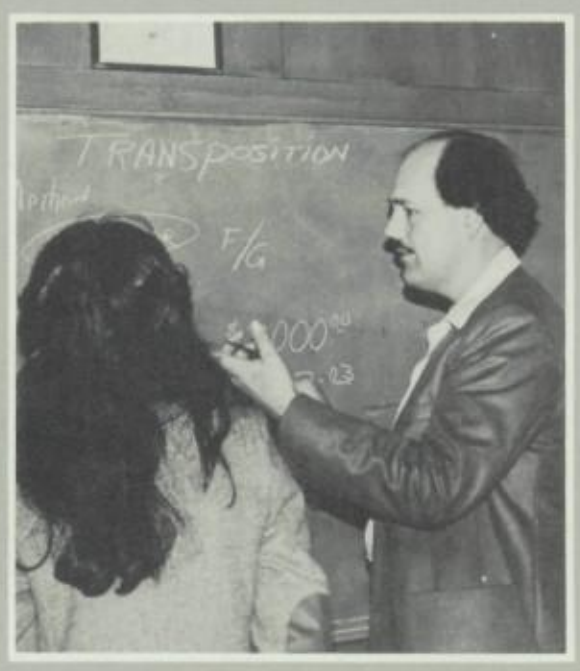

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Squad

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The final game of the season was over, and the Brahmas had won. Tears filled the eyes of the six girls who had tried so hard to get the school spirit going throughout the football season, a season of nine losses and the final victory.

The tears were not only those of happiness for their team, but for three of them, theirs were tears of sadness. Seniors Vilma Rivas, Dina Flores, and Linda Leyba had just cheered at their last Brahma football game.

They knew that the cycle of cheerleaders would go on when the student body would choose three new girls to take their places to lead them in supporting the Brahmas.

As the girls prepared for camp, the future looked bleak and dreary, for the squad was hindered by injuries. Linda suffered a broken foot, while KaCee Carlson sprained her

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1. Vilma Rivas served as head cheerleader.
2. The cheerleaders are [L to R] KaCee Carlson, Lauri Whittington, Dina Flores, Beth Harms, Vilma Rivas and Linda Leyba.
3. Neither rain, nor hail, nor sleet, nor snow would keep a cheerleaders from supporting their team. Dina Flores announces the next cheer during the deluge that was Homecoming.
4. If teachers were eligible to enter the dress-up contest, then Harriet Parker would be a sure winner.
5. Mascot Jennifer Whittington clings to the shoulders of Ronald Harris.
6. Lauri Whittington waits for the announcement before getting set for the next cheer.
7. KaCee Carlson and Beth Harms show spirit at a pep rally.

overcomes injuries

ankle. Sponsor Harriet Parker remarked, "When camp competition came around, I told the girls that they would have to overlook the injuries and do their best."

The group's determination paid off, for they received the highest award possible out of 600 girls. They captured the Award of Excellence, Spirit Stick, and five blue ribbons.

Many hours were devoted to practice throughout the year. The group attended all football games, pep rallies, basketball games, track meets, and baseball games.

The girls also represented the school at Texas A & I Cheerleader Day.

To make this year special, the squad held different fund raisers. Mugs were new on the list and the traditional ribbons for the football games were sold.

The squad was also able to borrow a mini trampoline from the gymnastic team to add new excitement to the sidelines.

Students and players received a surprise at the Homecoming pep rally. Black and gold balloons were tied on the chairs to decorate the auditorium.

Players also threw little footballs to excited students. In addition, players received special treats of cookies and candy from the cheerleaders at every pep rally.

Jennifer Whittington returned for her second year as the cheerleading mascot. She not only represented the squad, but the whole school, capturing the hearts of students, players, and fans.

Tommy Woelfel, Donald Harris, Philip Toelkes, and Ronald Harris served as the girls managers.

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High-stepping, kicking, dancing, and entertaining took many hours of practice for the King's Ladies Drill Team.

Under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Parker, practice started off with stretching and loosening up at 2:00. During the football season the Ladies could be found practicing until 4:30, then returning for night rehearsal every Tuesday.

When the time came for contest, they practiced from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Perfection was their goal for contest.

Members of the drill team had to individually perfect their smiles and face gestures. As a squad, they had to have smooth precision steps and be together.

On the way to San Antonio at the end of March, the bus was filled with excited young giggling Ladies who were going to contest for the first time, and with senior members who knew that this would be their last.

On the way back, the drill team brought with them a

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1. Beth Dryer served as comander for the King's Ladies.
2. The squad performs a dazzling flag routine during a drizzly halftime.
3. Members of the King's Ladies are Top L to R] Mrs. Harriet Parker, sponsor; Kami Michalk, Lisa Solis, Shelly Cornelius, Lisa Maples, Myrna Macarena, Karen Maples, Lisa Martinez, Pam Thallman, Renee Benevides, Allison Allen; [Second Row] Debbie Christian, Lisa Arnold, Stephanie Hayes, Terri Dembski, Viki McCauley, Linda Garcia, Annie Arredondo, Brenda Nix, Maria Benton, Teresa Thompson, Carol Hamff; [Kneeling] Linda Salinas, Amy Badillez, Chany Flores, Brenda Donnelly, Letisa McKenzie, Sylvia Caldera, Lisa Cooper, Dina Basaldua, [Bottom Row] Fronie Martin, Debbie Gomez, Julie Clarke, Beth Dryer, DeDe DeLeon, Linda Alegria.
4. The drill team stands at attention waiting for their cue to enter onto the field.
5. DeDe DeLeon sparkles up halftime during a basketball game.
6. Drill team members conclude their prop routine.

team adds flare

''superior'' rating in two routines, and an ''excellent'' rating in one.

The officers were awarded superior and excellent ratings. They are commander Beth Dryer, Lieutenant commander De De DeLeon, 1st lieutenant Fronie Martin, 2nd lieutenant Linda Alegria, 3rd lieutenant Debbie Gomez and ¼th Lieutenant Julie Clarke.

One wouldn't think that baking goodies was a part of drill team, but each football and basketball player was assigned a secret drill team member. They furnished the players with brownies, cookies, candy, cake and other treats on game days.

The Ladies didn't only perform for school functions, they performed for the Driscol Childrens Hospital in the cafeteria. They performed in San Marcos for a football game.

''Drill team was so fun this year. I felt good when we per formed for thechildren's hospital. Mrs. Parker is a great sponsor,''Donna Davis, senior, commented.

''I made it, I made it!!!'' exclaimed the newest additions for the 1982-83 squad. In the spring, they had to try out in front of judges, those with the highest scores made the squad.

They were announced at the Black and Gold game at the end of the year. The 1981-82 squad put on the last performance during the halftime. Mrs. Parker then presented some traditional awards. Miss Congeniality went to Gracie Quintanilla, Miss King's Lady was awarded to Fronie Martin, and Vicki McCauley won athe most spirited.

Grips tightened and teaers filled the eyes of the girls who had tried out to be an upcoming officer. As each officer was announced a hug replaced the tight nervous pose. The new officers are Commander Julie Clarke, Lt. Commander Allison Allen, 1st Lt. Kami Michalk, 2nd Lt. Karen Maples, 3rd Lt. Molly Wommack and 4th Lt. Brenda Donnelly.

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The buzzer sounded starting the first quarter, the players were ready, but there was silence from the stands.

A glance towards the student section, showed no black or gold and no chants were heard. The crowd was stunned into silence.

This is no way for a football game to begin. Missing were the pep squad, flag corp and twirlers. These three groups were added to the picture, and suddenly the game came to life.

Through months of long, gruelling hours of practice, the spirit these organizations exhibited never faultered through out the season. Each member contributed to all pep rallies and football games.

The black and gold colors were brighter this year with the

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1. Pep squad officers Gloria Cantu and Rosie Gonzales never doubted the Brahmas' ability.
2. Members of the pep squad back the Brahmas through the good times and the bad times.
3. Gloria and Rosie display their enthusiasm as the Brahmas win their final game of the season.
4. Members of the flag corp are Linda Garcia, Nelda San Miguel, Annie Ramos, Ida Garcia, Linda Abundo, Belinda Lopez, Martha Salazar, Evelyn Gutierrez, Michelle Hicks, Sonda Holland, Melodee Nixon, Jackie Howe, Marcy Elizondo, Gogi Rodriguez, Evelinda Aviear, Brenda Salinas, and Jamie Davis.
5. Flag girls Melodee Nixon and Michelle Hicks show their Brahma band pride as they march in the Christmas parade.
6. Pep squad members are [Front row L to R] Marsha Shelton, Margarita Guerro, Velma Silguero, Norma Pena, Linda Gonzales, Cindy Romero, Glenda Garcia, Rosilyn Caraway, Sharon Caraway, and Portland Harris. [Back row L to R] Eloise Santana, Gennie Garcia, Marykel Rodriguez, Rosalinda Gonzalez, Esmeraldo Gutierrez, and Fenny Gonzalez.
7. Cissy Reynolds gives the crowds a smile at the end of a routine.
8. Suzanne Torres, Roxanne Cortez, Annie Garza, April Martinez, Cissy Reynolds, and Monica Rodriguez [L to R] make up the twirler and rifle team for the band.

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color add to games

addition of new uniforms and flags.

The pep squad received new uniforms which consisted of gold skirts and long sleeve sweaters trimmed in white. The officers wore the suit reversed in color.

For the first time in the history of the pep squad, both sexes were represented. The new addition, Robert Matheny, gave a new look to the group with white shorts and yellow T-shirt.

It took a while for the crowd to get used to the idea of having a male in the pep squad. But he overcame it with his undying spirit.

A new style of flags were an added attraction to the largest flag corp ever. The new flags were purchased in order to add a more flashy effect to the show.

Due to the large size of the group an assistant was hired to work with the corp. "They are one of the most talented groups I have ever seen. They are also a lot of fun to work with," Miss Geringer said about the group.

White tuxedo shirts, black bow ties and black matching shorts made the twirlers performances complete. "We got new uniforms because we wanted to look more corp style, and the old uniforms were hard to twirl in," stated twirler Cecilia Reynolds. The girls also made new uniforms to wear at the pep rallies.

The final buzzer sounded and signified the end of another ballgame. Another week of many hours of work was behind them, and preparations for next week's game began the following Monday.

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Band

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Hard work and determination was the key to the band's success as they captured a one rating at the UIL Marching Contest in Robstown.

Band rehearsal was part of the member's summer vacation. Upcoming freshmen started rehearsal three weeks before school, learning new fundamentals and receiving the band music.

The Upperclassmen soon joined in the rehearsal a week later in the evenings. They not only learned the routine for the first ball game but also met new acquaintances and old friends. Teamwork among the members helped the band to work in unison.

When school started the members of the band had 1 1/2 tiring hours of rehearsal under the blistering heat. Tired, hot,

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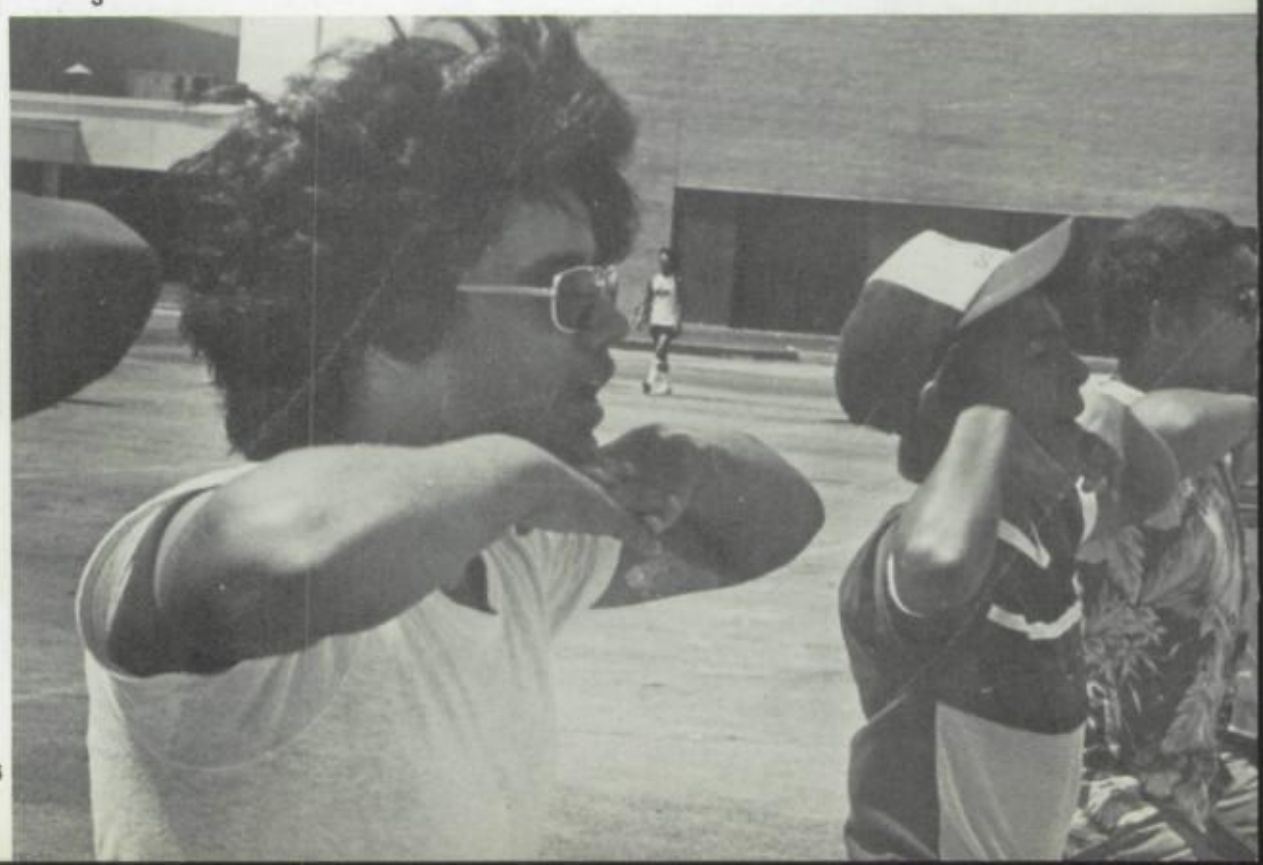

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1. Drum Majors are Sophomore Victor Lara, Seniors Laurie Fischer and Luis Castillo.
2. Mr. Anderson demonstrates the right way to kick.
3. The Mighty Manticore shows their award winning style.
4. The Marching Band won their ninth consecutive sweepstakes.
5. Entertainment for the first quarter was provided by the band, who played the tune "Brave Bulls."
6. Freshmen Albert Cavazos, Fred Alfaro, Rene Davila, Scott Wommack and Esequiel Ochoa are taught the correct posture for marching by Senior Josh Cavazos.
7. Senior Eddie Benitez plays a solo during the piece, "Night Rider" during the halftime performance. Eddie was one of two recipients of the John Philip Sousa Award.

takes ninth title

and dripping with sweat, the members would drag themselves back to the band hall and get ready to face the rest of the day. Rehearsals weren't only during the day. There were also Tuesday night practices.

Since the enrollment of the band this year was close to 300, three drum majors were selected. They are: Seniors Luis Castillo and Laurie Fischer and Sophomore Victor Lara. With their help and determination, the band was able to perform a great halftime performance during the football season.

After months of performing and rehearsals, the BIG day arrived, Contest day. The members met at the parking lot for inspection and a pep talk from Mr. Anderson. As the Buses neared Robstown each member's adrenaline rose. While lining up on the track, each member wished each other luck. The siren rang, and it was time! The stands roares with applause. ''One, two, three, screamed the Drum Majors. The band members carefully rememberd every step and every turn. The routine was magnificence! Again the stands roared with applause. As the performance neared the end, each member had a feeling a confidence and relief as they left the field. The fans gave them a standing ovation.

Again the tension rose as the judge got ready to announce the ratings. Band members gathered at the track waiting anxiously for the rating. The judge announced, ''King High....(not a sound was made)...I.'' Screams were heard throughout the stadium as the band rushed across the field to greet Mr. Anderson with the winning trophy screaming ''Brahma Band #1!!

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Success

Patience of the directors, endurance of the students, and striving to be the best brought the award winning bands their third straight sweepstakes award. They are the only band in this region to do this and one of the few in the entire state. Their many accomplishments makes them a rare breed in Texas.

But success was not taken for granted because of past records, it was earned. Not only did each band member have an hour of rehearsal a day, but they had additional practices called sectionals. These were practices with only certain instrument sections of the band. Sectionals were held before and after school, plus during one of the two lunch shifts scheduled for band members.

The Symphonic Band, consisting of the top band members, had sectionals once a week for at least an hour and

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1. Cissy Herrera served as band president during the year.
2. The Symphonic Band is performing at UIL in Del Mar Auditorium. They played a Hindemith Symphony, Rodeo by Copland and Pas Redouble by Saints-Saens.
3. Basoon player Nicky Tryer also plays harp for the Symphonic band.
4. [L to R] Derik Grant, Johnny "Kermit" Ruiz, Richard Gamez and Mark Perez make up the trumpet section of the Stage Band during a contest practice contest.
5. The concert band percussion section concentrates on music during the Christmas concert.
6. Eddie Benitez, the top trombone player in the state for the past two years, leads the Jazz Band "Bones" during a daily practice.
7. Rolando Molina conducts the Concert Band during thieir contest practice concert.

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fifteen minutes with Mr. Terry Anderson, director. The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Rolando Molina, also had weekly sectionals which lasted an hour.

The Stage Band, directed by Mr. Molina, attended occasional full band practices after school and performed for various events, such as a few Texas A&I University basketball games and a beauty contest. Also known as the Jazz Band, this group received good ratings as well as encouraging comments from judges at the Jazz Festival they attended.

The Cadet I band received all number one ratings at UIL contest for all three of their selections. They began with El Capeo by Perera, followed by Prelude and Fugue by Bach, finishing with Mediation and Festiva by Spears.

The Concert Band was awarded on ratings plus an honorable mention in the 5-A second band category. The Symphonic Band attended the two contests and received all I ratings at both.

Individual accomplishments hit record highs with 56 people making district; 48 going on to make region; 10 advancing in area; and six to state. These six "all staters" were Nicky and Mary Tryer on harp, Chico Castillo on clarinet, Cissy Herrera on tenor saxophone, Robert Lopez on cornet, and on trombone Eddie Benitez, who ranked first in state for the second consecutive year.

For the first time, the John Phillips Sousa Award for outstanding performance by a band member was given to two band members, Eddie Benitez and Bobby Lopez.

"The success of the bands was due to hard work, dedication, and spirito de corps of its members," Anderson concluded.

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Fair trip

From August to May the choir was busy, not only with singing and dancing, but with candle selling projects, food booths for junior high bands and other fund raising projects for their trip to Nashville and the World's Fair.

They also had a dinner theater, held at the Ice House, a crystal illusion project, in which they sold large stain glass ornaments and popcorn canisters were sold.

Even though all this was time consuming they didn't let up on practice any because they had a lot of performances and contests to attend.

Some of the performances were the annual Fall Concert and the Sing In, both were held in the auditorium. At the beginning of the year, the Christmas Concert, held in the auditorium, and the town Christmas Tree lighting in front of the old Memorial Middle School. Other concerts included the

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1. Most outstanding choir member is Peggy Meyer, a four year member.
2. Even choir requires a little rest. A swimming party was perfect to loosen up Mr. Jim Benton's tension.
3. The 1981-82 Choir consists of forty members. They are [Front Row L to R] Cindy Sendejo, Vickie Diabaja, Jena Becker, Hennie Garza, Mary Mansberger, Keith Smith, Mike Flood, George Ramirez, Denise Dupus, Penni Collins, Michalle Heinz, Jonetta Donnell, Diane Flores, Director Jim Benton; [Middle L to R] Shelley McDonald, Sharon Caraway, Melanie Nielsen, Sandra John, Greg Kirch, Scott Wommack, Mark McGee, J.R. Saralla, Lee Phillips, Greig Wommack, Paula Appuglies, Melody Heinz, Amy Messimer, accompainist; [Back L to R] Linda Salazar, Melissa Pinkerton, Nancy Carroll, Rhonda Smith, Kevin Haskett, Keith Deacon, Edwin Neher, Michael Scott, Rick Sozzi, David Underbrink, Shelia Amendt, Jennifer Nash, Peggy Meyer, and Beth Dreyer.
4. Amy Messimer warms up before class.
5. New sheet music is studied for contest preparation.
6. There were twelve district UIL contestants, [Front row L to R] Mark McGee, Kevin Hasket, Keith Smith; [Second row L to R] Melissa Pinkerton, Nancy Carroll;[Third row L to R] Linda Salazar, Paula Appuglies, Jennifer Nash;[Back L to R] George Pamirez, David Underbrink, Peggy Meyer, and Michael Scott.
7. Practicing for future shows and concerts are Michalle Heinz, Jonetta Donnell, and Diane Flores.

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performance for the Soroptomist Club at Texas A&I University and performance for the Rotary Club at the Round Table Inn.

Contests were also attended by the choir. They went to Solo and Ensemble Contest at A&I in February and Sight Reading in March at Calallen.

But all the practicing and all the fund raising was really for the highlight of the year, the out of state trip to Nashville. They had raised enough money, $250 a person, and all the arrangements had been made.

It began May 5 at approximately 4 p.m. with a 25 hour bus ride. Finally at 5 p.m. the next day, they arrived in Nashville, Tenn.! They then proceeded to check into the Sheraton Hotel with four girls or four boys to a room. After that was taken care of it was time to eat. They went to "Po Folkes Restaurant," a place they were later to perform at. With their stomachs full, they were ready for the first of their many nightly meetings before going to bed. After what seemed a very short time, alarm clocks were heard throughout the choir members rooms in the hotel. It was up out of bed at 6 a.m., followed by getting dressed for roll call on the bus.

That was the beginning of many exciting day for the young singers. During these days they visited numerous places such as Elvis Presley's Graceland, and the World's Fair, another place they would perform for. They also performed at ice-Centenial. Halted by rain storms, the group was unable to perform at Opryland as orginally planned.

Even though the choir raised all the money they did, they still had to pay for somethings, such as souvenirs and !1.50 rides at the World's Fair. Members all agreed it was well worth the expense.

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Rainfall

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''Rain, rain, go away,'' thought each student senate and cabinet member as the rain either drizzled or poured, ruining several of their projects.

Two major projects, Homecoming and the Special Olympics, were hindered by Mother Nature this year.

The weather may have dampened the ground during the 1981-82 Homecoming game and dance, but it certainly didn't dampen spirits.

Although the income of the dance did not benefit the senate and cabinet's treasury as much as in past years because of the rain, the Spring Carnival did.

The profits from the Spring Carnival, which were tripled from last year's, not only aided the senate and cabinet, but also added to the collections of each club who set up a booth.

The juniors placed first all around with the seniors close

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1. Art Alvarez and Elaine Fletcher in one of their crazy antics during a cabinet meeting are role playing the stereotyped executive and his secretary.
2. Participants in the youth bicycle rodeo, held by the senate and cabinet, crowd around the instructor who is giving directions.
3. Newly elected vice-president Tommy Gehman addresses the senate about future projects.
4. Tommy Woelfel gives his winning speech at the student body elections. Woelfel ran unopposed.
5. Mrs. Sandy Seekamp, the student cabinet advisor, doodles in between taking notes at one of their meetings.
6. Tito Norris listens attentively as Rose Perez takes notes concerning the upcoming Spring Carnival.
7. Rando Horseman reahds an interesting magazine while waiting for a senate meeting to begin.
8. Cabinet members Paul Calusio and Michael Elizondo discuss which way they'll vote on the upcoming motion.

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on their tail in second place. Third place was awarded to the freshmen with last going to the sophomores.

Senate and cabinet members helped with Special Olympics during the spring. They held a picnic lunch for the participants and practiced with them for the Olympics only to have Mother Nature intercede with their plans again. The rain fell on the set day for the Olympics, postponing them until another day when, unfortunately, the senate and cabinet and other club members couldn't attend because of previously planned activites.

Student senate and cabinet members got a taste of authority toward the end of the year as they participated in Student Leadership Day. This was the day the students had their chance to run the city with Chris Bounds serving as assistant city manager in charge of public works and mayor. Art Alvarez was city manager while Janet Kimball served as assistant city manager in charge of finance and city secretary.

Diane Foster was in charge of personnel. Paul Calusio was the city's fire chief along with Josh Cavazos, police chief. Elaine Fletcher served as city commissioner.

Not only the cabinet members experienced something new during the class and student body elections, but the student body itself also did as they filled out the voter's ballots for the new voting machines.

The results of the student body elections were soon revealed and student body president, Art Alvarez, turned his position over to incoming president Tommy Woelfel, who would serve with new vice-president Tommy Gehman and new secretary Portland Harris.

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At the end of March, selected students were sent notes. As they cautiously opened them, not knowing who they were from or what they were, smiles spread across their faces. Excitment ran through their bodies as they read Tina Allen and Theresa Moore were considering them for membership in National Honor Society (NHS) and National Junior Honor Society (NJHS).

The students were told to list all activities they were involved in and their grade point average. Then, they were to return the paper to the sponsor.

The next week, students, who were selected, were told to attend practice for the induction ceremony on April 12 and the ceremony on April 13.

The auditorium filled with students ranging from

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1. Tommy Woelfel was the president of the National Junior Honor Society and Laurie Fischer was the president of the National Honor Society.
2. Waiting to receive their certificates for membership in the National Junior Honor Society are [L-R] Cheryl Bertics, Matthew Beddingfield, Elizabeth Bazan, Paul Ashby, and Richard Anderson.
3. Rose Perez and Tommy Woelfel demonstrate their leadership qualities by being in student cabinet.
4. Dana Ohlenbusch was the homecoming candidate sponsored by NHS.
5. Tim Watson listens carefully at a NHS meeting.
6. Members of the National Honor Society are front row [L-R] Debbie Tampke, Dina Flores, Kathy Foreman, Laurie Fischer, Annie Alvarez, Debbie Diaz, Dana Ohlenbusch, Janet Kimball, Lisa Adams; [middle] Kim Oldham, Barbie Ochoa, Debbie Ashby, Sonja Peacock, ReDonna Barnett, Ann Kirch, Theresa Polk; [back] Joel Nieto, Sean Coryell, Thor Dekker, Jorge Moguel, and Robert Golla
7. Members of the National Junior Honor Society are {Front L-R] Reagan Pratt, Melody Nixon, Brian Donnelly, James Hendrick, Andre beechman, Norma Boone, Monica Mucchetti, Cathy Gorakhpurwalla;[second row] Pam Thallman, Lauri Whittington, D onna Arnold, Elizabeth Skrobarczyk, Carmen Cavazos, Sylvia Alvarez, Beth Harms, Karen Thallman, Kathy Frick, Beth Jackson; :third row] Michael Mucchetti, Dodson Skipworth, Robin Eckhart, Stacey Smith, Susan Saveline, Kay Cox, Elizabeth Gilchrist, Patsy Gaither Padilla, Lila Sahtout, Michelle Hicks;

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[fourth row] Scott Underbrink, Ruben Pena, Tom Gehman, Sandy Taylor, Michelle Peters, Mike Elizondo, Ka Cee Carlson, Tommy Woelfel, Mary Tryer, Chris Golla; [back row] Leila Garcia, Melanie Nielsen, Aurora Rodriguez, Cathy Faltynski, Sonda Holland, Raul Rosales, Tammy Morris, David Wah, Mary Tokuno, Laura Metty and Theresa Moore, sponsor.
8 . Janet Kimball lights candles during the NHS-NJHS induction ceremony.

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freshmen to seniors. The guys wore suits while the girls wore dresses. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Allen along with other administrators were seated on the stage. Quickly but quietly, parents filled the back of the auditorium. Once everone was seated, the candle lighting ceremony for National Honor Society inductions began.

As in past years, students nervously walked across the stage to receive their certificate and pin while hoping they wouldn't trip in front of the crowd. For most of the students who were being inducted into NHS, it was a copy of the procedure they went through while being inducted into NJHS; however, one thing was different. It was no longer Mrs. Allen calling names for NJHS, nor was Mrs. Wood handing out pins and certificates for NHS. Due to a conflict in her schedule, Mrs. Wood could no longer sponsor NHS; therefore, Mrs. Allen moved into her position. This presented a problem. Who would be the sponsor of NJHS?

As new teachers came into the district, one teacher, Mrs. Moore, who came from Corpus Christi, was asked by Mr. Sorensen to fill the vacated position.

Both sponsors did a fine job of involving the students in the school. While NJHS participated in the Spring Carnival, and made a billboard for Homecoming, NHS had a Christmas program for the needy at the school, participated in Homecoming, inductions of new members and had a picnic at Laurie Fischer's home to say farewell to the seniors. Neither organization was involved in fund raising projects for thier own benefit.

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Camping

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WANTED: hardworking, dedicated and intelligent students. If you meet these qualifications, you are wanted in the Math & Science Club. If not, join anyway. The club is really for anyone who is willing to have fun and make the club successful.

The successfulness of this year's club was due to the dedicated officers who were all seniors: President, Robert Golla; Vice-President, Dana Garcia; Secretary, Gloria Garcia; Treasurer, Shawn Cornell; Student Representative, Mary Lee Grant.

Chopping and selling wood was the most productive part of the club's funds. Over three-hundred dollars was raised. The

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1. Senior Robert Golla served the Math and Science Club as their president.
2. Mr. Mebane is tempted to a piece of meat from the barbeque.
3. Members of the Math and Science Club are [Bottom L to R] Charlene Devera, Catherine Gorakhpurwalla, Mary Lee Grant, Gloria Garcia, Sonja Peacock, Catherine Devera, Julie Resendez, Sponsor Mr. Mebane, Kim Oldham, Melodee Nixon, Mary Tryer, Michaele Heinz, Sponsor Mrs. Mebane; [Top] Dana Garcia, Laurie Fischer, Robert Golla, Annie Alvarez, Reagan Pratt, and Shawn Coryell.
4. Members watch a ping-pong match at the spring banquet.
5. Mr. Oliviera "Mr. O" shows his strategic moves at ping-pong as Reagan Pratt waits for the return.
6. Club officers are [L to R] Gloria Garcia, secretary; Robert Golla, president; Dana Garcia, vice-president; Shawn Coryell, treasurer.
7. Annie Alvarez entertains club members at the barbeque party.
8. Charlene Devera, Laurie Fischer, Kim Oldham and Cathy Gorakhpurwalla are the first in line for the food.

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trip is focal point

money was spent for an overnight camping trip to Texas A&I's site 55.

Eleven members and two sponsors started at 8:00 a.m. on their way to the site. Once everyone arrived, the first job on the list was to clean the house and air the musty odor. Secondly, the group went down to the bay to take a quiet walk along the seashore. Later in the afternoon, Robert Golla set up a nature scavenger hunt. The grand prize was given to Pernell Lockwood for bringing in a decayed aves with maggots crawling everywhere. Fishing, sleeping and just bumming around were other ways to keep busy. The members agreed that it was an enjoyable trip.

The rest of the money was spent for food for parties throughout the year and also for the Math & Science club barbeque banquet held at Robert's house.

Membership this year was small compared to last year, due to the fact that the membership consisted mostly of seniors. However, the remaining lowerclassmen brought in interested students to the loss of enrollment.

The upcoming officers for 1982-83 are: President, Scott Underbrink; Secretary, Mary Tryer; Treasurer, Greg Kirch; and Student Representative, Lauren Wood.

Sponsors for the club are: Mrs. Wood, Mr. Oliveira, and Mr. and Mrs. Mebane.

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Marie Antoinette was mixed with a little Don Quixote when the French Club and the Pan American Student Forum/Spanish Club participated in activities and competition.

There was a statewide competition March 12 and 13 in Dallas for French Club members. Students competed in events of poetry, prose, modern and historical costumes, music and drama. Of the ten students who competed only Heather Haynes and Cheryl Bertics reached prose reading semi-finals. Charyl also placed first in the historical dress competition with a dress resembling that worn by Marie Antoinette in the Eighteenth Century.

Six PASF members placed in the nationwide language exam. Ranking nationally for their efforts were Dina Basaldua, first place in Level I testing;Elizabeth Bazan; Gennie Garcia and Cindy Alfaro, tied for third in the same

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division. In level III testing, Carol Lee Guzman placed fourth and Blanca Diaz placed fourth in the advanced level. Although a great deal of time and energy went into the preparation for the competition, these student's accomplishments didn't stop there.

PASF raised money for a Christmas trip to Acapulco. Members of the club raised money for and attended their state convention held in San Antonio. The organization was commended at the convention for its job of ushering and maintaining the orderly conduct of several thousand students who attended the convention. Social events were also part of the activities sponsored by the clubs. The Spanish Club held two banquets, installing officers at the fall banquet and honoring members at the spring banquet.

Kings Inn was the site for the French Club banquet where special gifts and awards were given.

Fund raising projects were held by both clubs. French Club members sold candy and hosted the annual student/teacher volleyball game, while the Spanish Club sold lightbulbs and carnations. They also participated in charity work such as contributing to the crippled and orphaned childrens fund in Mexico City. They also provided food for needy families at Christmas along with gifts for the Student Senate's children project.

French Club members entertained the residents of the Retama Manor nursing home with Christmas Carols in both French and English as their contribution to community services

Together the clubs accomplished many worth while projects and traveled through Texas and Mexico for a fulfilled year.

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1. Kim Oldham served as French Club president.
2. Donald Harris, Greg Kirch, Dwane Folks, and John Miller wait to get into the student/teacher volleyball game.
3. Spanish Club members are [Top Row L to R] Eric Cecil, Isabel Arevelo, Linda Leal, Roel Huerta, Jeff Couch, Charlie Martinez, Eliza Beth Gilchrest, Ruth Ortiz, Lee Anna [Second Row] Mrs. Salazar, Prissy Reynolds, Carmen Arevelo, Silvia Alvarez, [Sitting] Toni Figueroa, Brenda Salinas, Annie Alvarez.
4. Mrs. Salazar [Center] gets Cindy Alaniz, Elizabeth Bazan, Dina Basaldua and Ginnie Garcia ready for the National Spanish Testing competition.
5. Brenda Salinas explains that yellow flowers are for friendship and white are for secret admirer.
6. French Club members are [Top Row L to R] Anne Marie Kirch, Joe Saldana, Heather Haynes, Court Eveans, Juan Serano, Cheryl Bertics, Temekia Cooper, [Bottom Row] Kim Oldham, Judy Flores, Linda Tjeda, Caroline Fenton.
7. Mr. Cineros talks about Acapulco to the Spanish Club members at their fall banquet.

Winning

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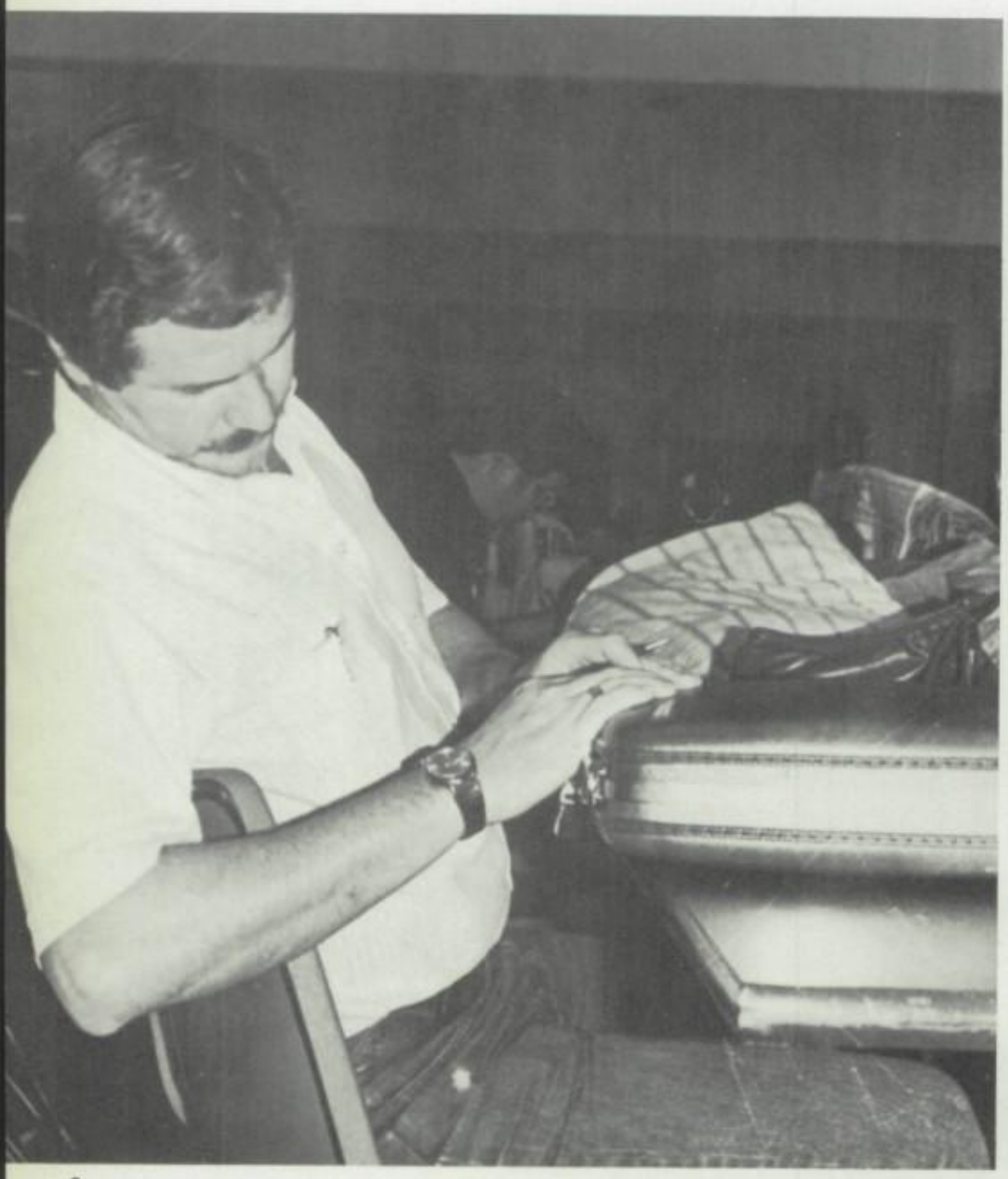
As they walked down the lighted corridors, the tension mounted. The fear of failure surfaced, yet the sweet smell of success began to envelope the fear. It was brain over brawn in the University Interscholastic League literary competition.

Whether it was science, number sense, typing, shorthand, calculator applications, spelling, ready writing, speech, or journalism, all competitors felt the "Butterflies of competition." It was well worth the hours of practice and Saturday bus trips to all day meets as the team won district for the third consecutive year.

Carmen Cavazos and Robert Golla went all the way to state. After they got there, Carmen placed first in persuasvie speaking and Robert third in calculator applications.

Each year more students have placed out of district and gone on to regionals than in years past. The team rolled up 201



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1. Robert Golla and Carmen Cavazoa place in the top three in their respective events.
2. Adrian Oliveira struggles to open his briefcase during the district meet held at Carroll.
3. Scott Burris and Becky Polk, journalism competitors, work diligently on a pizza puzzle while waiting for the results of the contests.
4. Monica Mucchetti and the regional tournament director congratulate Carmen Cavazos after she reveived her second place medal.
5. Joel Nieto goes over the problems he faced during the science competition.
6. Michael Mucchetti and Reagan Pratt go over a few problems with their calculators before the competition begins.
7. Connie Morales and Scott Burris compare notes on the fear of competition.
8. Principal Don Sorensen and Linda Salazar talk over the UIL teams district win.

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points for their district sweepstakes win. Those who placed out of district were Joel Nieto, third in science; Sarita Salinas, second in shorthand; Monica Mucchetti, first in typing; Carmen Cavazos, second in typing and persuasive speaking; Robert Golla, second in number sense and first in calculator applications; Chris Golla, third in number sense; Linda Salazar, first in poetry interpretation; Lisa Lutz, second in informative speading; James Hendrick and Raul Rosales, first in debate; and Velma Garcia, third in journalism, Connie Morales, alternate in spelling; and Becky Polk, alternate in headline writing.

"A great deal of credit goes to these student's coaches," Principal Don Sorensen said. The coaches were Mr. Adrian Oliveira, calculator application; Mr. Walter Maben, science; Mrs. Diana Perez, number sense; Miss Jane Tice, speech; Mrs. Norma Isassi, shorthand; Mrs. Ilene Knudsen, typing; Mrs. Louise Stockton, spelling; and Mrs. Pat Howorth, journalism.

Unfortunately, many students don't realize that the number one requirement for UIL is interest, not enrollment in the respective class. Interested students should contact the UIL sponsors early in the school year for information. "We would be happy to work with any student, who feels they would like to give UIL competition a try," Mrs. Howorth said.

Student competitors have the opportunity to earn a letter jacket, trophies, and certificates for their efforts. All it takes is an hour or so practice each day after school and the rewards could be a state title or a scholarship. Students, who have competed, all agree the UIL was well worth their efforts.

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Forensics

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As the speech team gathered together in August, they anticipated a rewarding, exciting year. While they worked individually as well as in groups perfecting their events for competition, they felt something was missing. A person who had much influence on the students, someone who had been a friend as well as a teacher no longer sat at her desk drinking Tab or eating a salad. Miss "C" had gone to law school.

The students decided they would take a break and went to sit on the couch they called "The Black Hole." They all laughed as they talked about past tournaments.

"Remember when we put the 'Playboy' in Cathy Gorakpurwalla's suitcase?" Cathy blushed. "Well, what about the time we put your underwear on a hanger outside the hotel room, Tom?" Tommy Gehman's cheeks turned crimson.

As the laughter died, a woman entered the room. She

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1. Lisa Lutz, president of the Forensic League, advanced to regionals in competition.
2. Shawn Coryell, Noel Garcia, JoAnn Diabaja, Cheryl Bunkley, Norma Pineda and Karen Tilley practice for a reader's theater before a local speech tournament.
3. Peter Mucchetti gather material before an important debate.
4. Members of the League are [Upside-down L to R] Gavin Bigger, Mark Slater, James Arnold, [Front row] Michael Elizondo, Kathy Alcorn, Linda Lalazar, Lisa Lutz, Karri Lutz, Monica Mucchetti, Elsa Alcala, Jane Tice, Noel Garcia, [Middle row] Karen Tilley, Bridget Kelly, David Underbrink, Peter Mucchetti, Michael, Cheryl Bunkley, Raul Rosales, Carmen Cavazos, [Back row] Mark McGee, Keith Deacon, JoAnnDiabaja, Jimmy Gutierrez, James Hendrick, Carla Cavazos, Norma Pineda, and Shawn Coryell.
5. Miss Tice looks exhausted during a break at the tournament held here.
6. Karri Lutz concentrated on memorizing her speech.
7. Linda Salazar and Lisa Lutz practice a duet in hopes of reaching the state level.
8. Carmen Cavazos lists winners of speech events.

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introduced herself as Jane Tice, the new speech and drama coach.

As Miss Tice talked to the students, she informed them that she had heard a lot about the students winnings in the past years and had great expectations for the year.

The team's winnings began when Elsa Alcala qualified for Texas Forensic Association (TFA) state meet. Carmen Cavazos also qualified in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and debate. Other qualifiers included Lisa Lutz, Monica Muchetti and her brother Michael.

As the practice time decreased the tension increased. An unexpected thing happened as the students worked continuously on their events. The team hadn't received their entry for the state competition. After contacting the officials, Miss Tice was informed the team missed their entry deadline; therefore, would not be allowed to compete in the competition.

Tears flowed from the students eyes as they heard the heartbreaking news. For two of them, Lisa and Elsa, a long time dream would never be a reality. For the others, a great honor vanished before their eyes. All they could do was hope for recognition at the University Interscholastic League (UIL) competition.

After competing, the students hopes began to rise again as eight students placed and qualified for regionals;however, Carmen Cavazos was the only one to reach the top. She placed first in persuasive speaking at the state level.

Looking back, the students regretted the mix-up concerning the entry deadline, but they were excited for their teammate and satisfied with their success at UIL.

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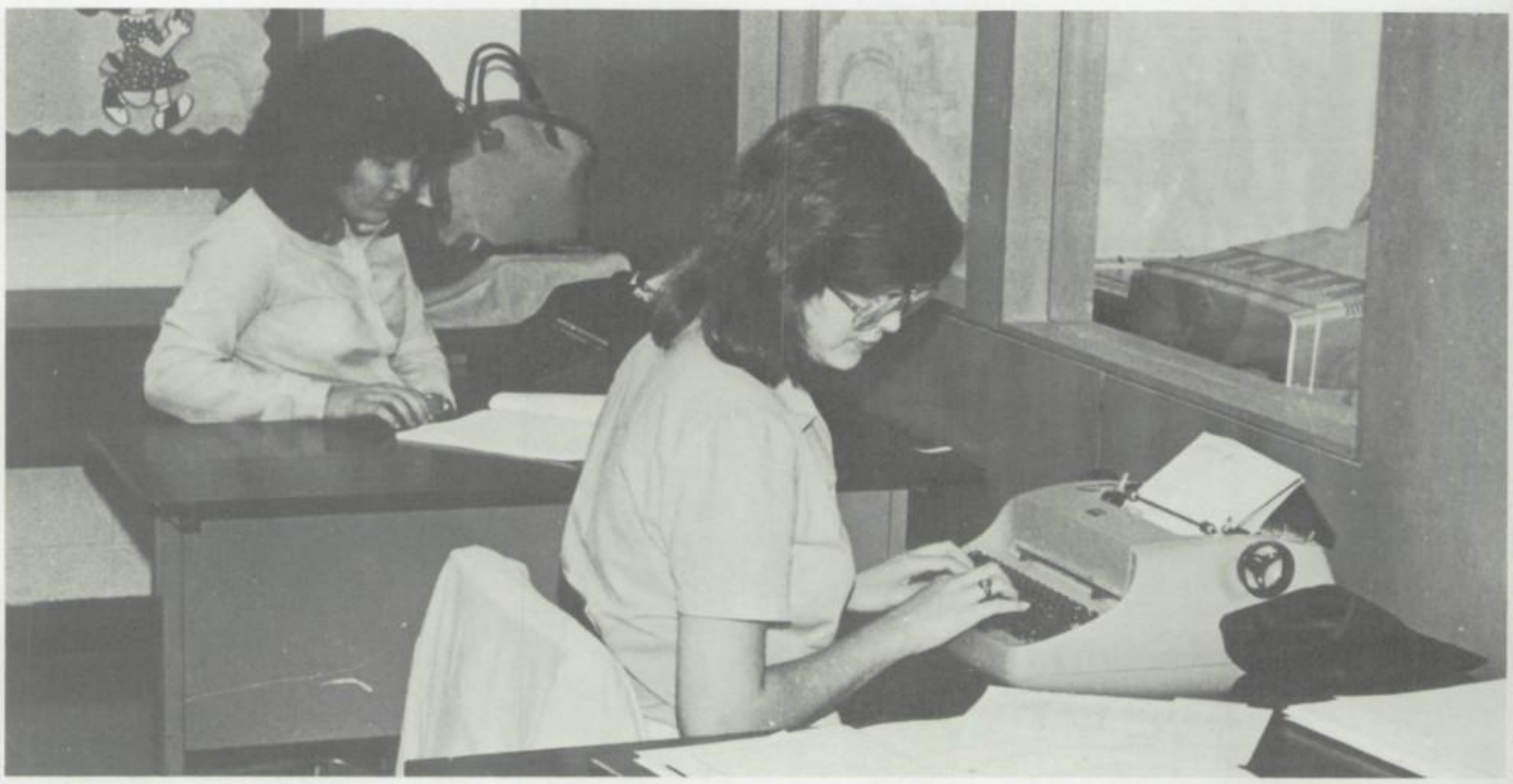
On hot afternoons, during lunches and after school, people flock by the numbers to get refreshments at the little yellow building out back.

The DECA store is the place! Students can purchase ice cream, popcorn, juices, and chocolate milk.

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, hires students from the club DE; they run the store as a class participation project. Experience in managment was also taught to them by Leon Nix and Winifield Smith. The goal is to teach and prepare it's students for enployment and advancement in the business world. The main focal point was to prepare it's students for dealing with business most important element, the customers.

"The profits go toward trips and class equipment," said



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1. Leon Nix has had a successful year with his DECA group.
2. Lois Jaimes and Melba Torres practice their typing skills.
3. Mrs. Barbara Gill instructs her class on how to use office equipment and various other skills related to office work.
4. DECA workers want your buisness!
5. Norma Rios works to sell some ice cream to some hungry students.
6. Regina Gill works hard to meet her deadline.
7. Santa and his helpers bestow Christmas spirit on those attending the annual OEA party.

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Mr. Nix.

This year as in the past, DECA students were taught leadership through lecturing and games. They were also taken to an area contest in March.

In April, Alex Compton, Cindy Perez, Fidencio Sanchez, and Rhonda Smith traveled to State Competition in Corpus Christi, where they served as hosts and hostesses in the courtesy core.

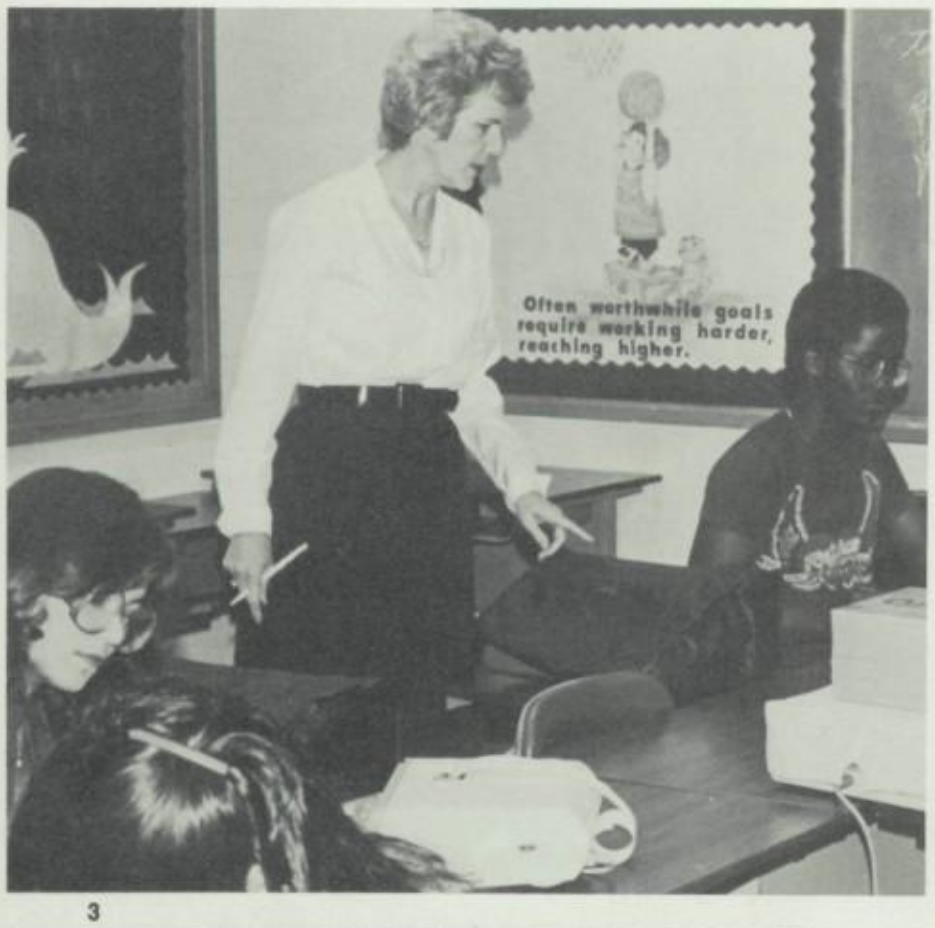
There is OEA, Office Education Association for VOE, Vocational Office Education, and office oriented students to learn about secretarial skills.

The students were instructed in filing, writing, various forms of business correspondence; they also learned how to use office machines and to improve their accuracy and speed in typing.

The highlight of the year was when the OEA club members got together in the school cafeteria and had their annual Christmas party for foster children. Some of the members, to show their seasonal spirit, dresses up as elves and helped Santa deliver presents. The children's faces lit up as they opened their gifts with great enthusiasm. Afterwards they played games and refreshments were served.

"So more could be learned about word processing, we got a microcomputer from the school district," states Mrs. Barbara Kelly.

Teachers for VOE and sponsors are Barbara Gill and Mrs. Kelly.



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Clubs

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Two active clubs often overlooked are HOSA and VOCT. VOCT (Vocational Oppurtunities Clubs of Texas(is made up of past of present CVAE students. HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) is a work cooperative between the medical community and health career minded students.

VOCT did a variety of projects during the term. For their money making projects, they sold cokes at the Spring Carnival, had a gas raffle and sold stuffed animals. For community service projects they visited the nursing home on Thanksgiving and went to the hospital and elementary school and the nursing home for Christmas.

VOCT members participated in three fields of the area contest. They were Leadership, Individual Projects and the Skilled Contest. Some 15 students went to state at Houston.

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1. Mrs. Mary Ann Colin was the sponsor of VOCT.
2. Rene Utley demonstrates the Heimlich procedure on a ticklish subject. The maneuver is to relieve a person from choking.
3. Mr. Alaniz and VOCT member Case Nelson work together on a mower.
4. Carol Perez practices cardio-pulmunary resuscitation (CPR) in preparation to be certified.
5. Eddie Cruz, Donna Walters, Mrs. Mary Ann Colin, and Sylvia Torrez were all winners in competition.
6. Rene Utley and Gilbert work together on the CPR dummy as Ernest Piaz watches them closely for faults.
7. Dana Garcia, an X-ray technician searches through files at work.

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Peggy Meldy placed first for job applications and interview under the leadership category.

HOSA was a program that placed students into health care fcilities. The HOSA chapter (No. 17) was sponsored by Homer Perez, who located the jobs and guided the students into their various health care fields. HOSA was divided into two classes. They were Health Care Science, which is primarily the academic portion, and the Work Co-op Health Care Science, the practical application of that knowledge.

The club participated in many school events. They won a trophy for having one of the best decorated floats in the Christmas Parade. The club's main function was to raise money for the HOSA convention and competition. Six students qualified for state after competing in the regional and Area I competition held in San Antonio. They were Noelia Morales, pharmacy; Rosie Rivas, Lisa Conklin, dietary; Ernesto Piaz, respiratory therapy) and Dana Garcia and Tim Watson, x-ray. Miss Conklin, Ernest Piaz, and Tim Watson placed in state. Tim qualified for nationals in x-ray.

"If you're interested in a health career, you should start now. It is a very worthwhile experience, and if you like responsibility this has it." one member stated.

VOCT officers were Peggy Meldy, president; Donna Walter, vice-president; Sylvia Utley, secretary; Debbie Munoz, treasurer; and Eddie Cruz, sgt. at arms. HOSA was headed by Gracie Zavala, president; Tim Watson, vice-president; Terri Perez, treasurer; Noreen Garcia, parlimentarian; Belinda Lozano, secretary; and Bobby Allen, reporter.

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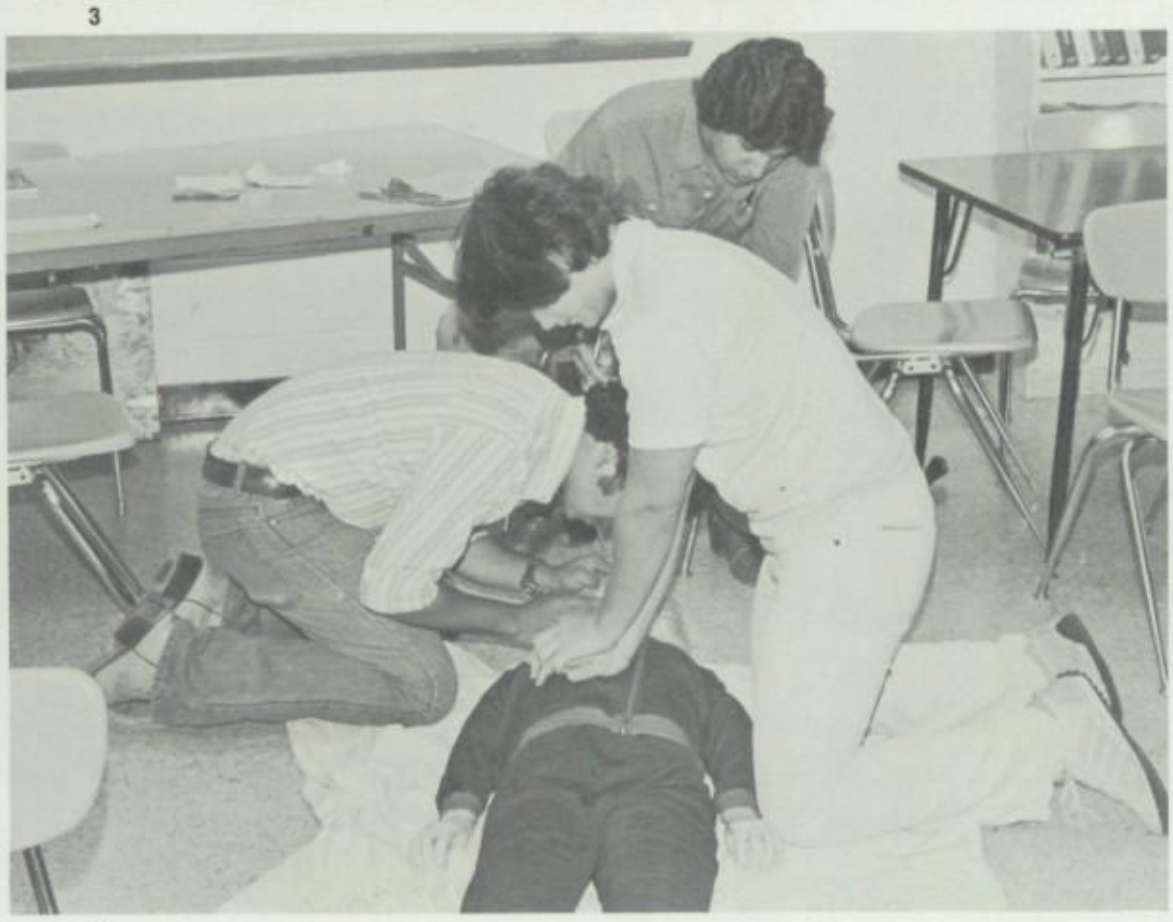

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Staffs

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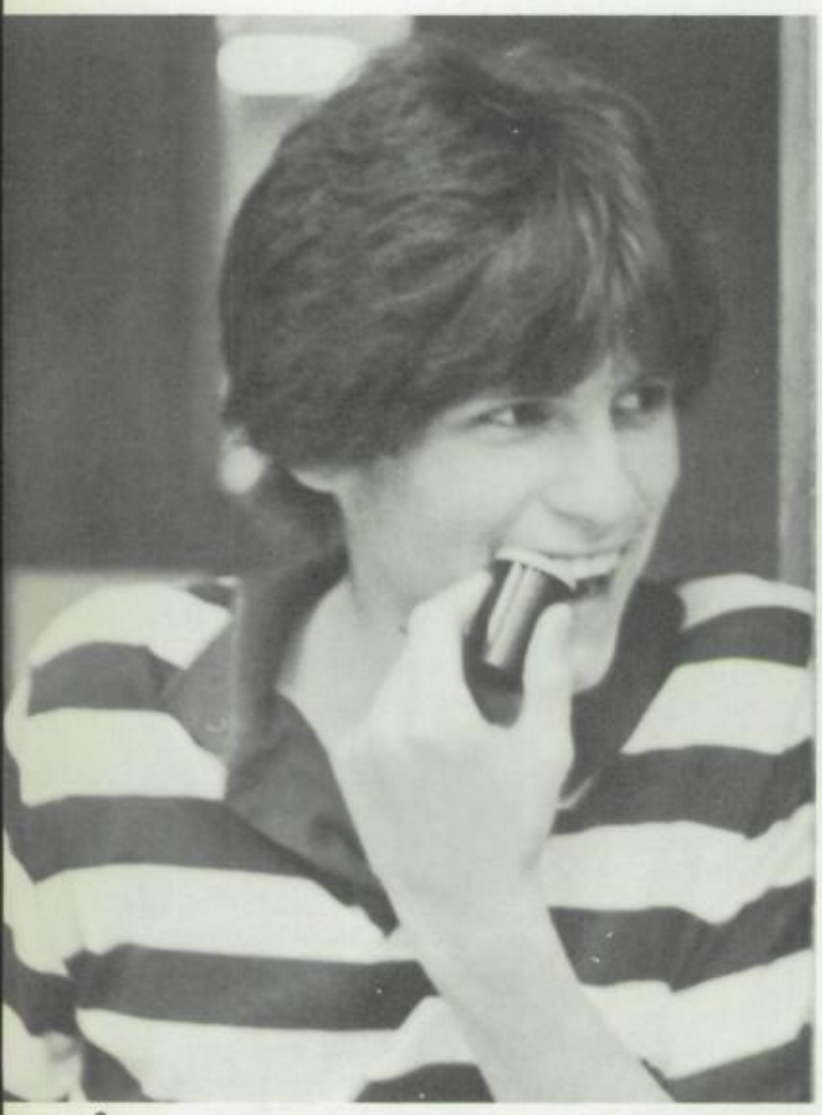
Hardwork, determination, and dedication are the main ingrediants needed to print a successful yearbook and newspaper. The El Toro and BRU have encountered disappointment after disappointment.

Many students do not realize the dedication it takes to be on either staff. The more experienced members have a commitment to help the newer members do their assigned work.

Only three publications of the Brahma Round-Up were put out. This mis-hap happened because most of the newspaper staff quit. Only a handful of journalists were left to struggle through days and nights to put out thier final paper. Editors Nicky Prado, Martin Chapa, and a few BRU reporters remained at the workroom all night to complete the newspaper.



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1. Journalism advisor, Mrs. Pat Howorth, is caught in her old gray kaki shirt printing pictures for yearbook.
2. Paul Hicks tries to open a plastic container holding his film to be developed.
3. Bill Garza, Cathie Faltynski, Martin Chapa, Nicky Prado and Henry Turner try to organize the fourth copy of the Brahma Round Up.
4. Patsy Gaither Padilla cuddles up to Tattoo.
5. El Toro editors are [Front L to R] Advisor Pat Howorth, Henry Turner, business manager; [Back] Patsy Padilla, assistant editor; Kathy Foreman, editor; Gloria Garcia, assistant editor; Paul Hicks, photographer and Rosita Alvarez, freshman class editor. Not pictured are Cathie Faltynski, club editor; and Art Alvarez, photographer.
6. Nicky Prado and Velma Garcia talk over what it will be like when Velma is editor of the BRU next year.
7. Kathy Foreman reads over a piece of copy while Gloria Garcia expresses her frustration over another mis-cropped picture.
8. Photographers Paul Hicks and Art Alvarez studey their prints for faults before giving them to waiting staff members.
9. Gloria Garica works at the typewriter on the names for the senior section.

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The El Toro had somewhat the same deludes as the Brahma Round-Up. Many staff members, including editors and assistant editors quit throughout the year.

The yearbook staff were in desperate need of help. Everone in the Jaournalism I classes received a spread to two pages to complete for a grade. Even though the students helped alot, there was still work to be done. The year was about to end and about one hundred untouched pages were left by the deserters. The deicated members and advisor, Mrs. Pat Howorth, struggled through the beginning of summer vacation to complete the pages. The photographers were also needed to complete the yearbook and Brahma Round Up. They had to be at the right place at the right time to record the memories on film. Soon after, they struggled through Dektol, stop bath, fixer, and other chemical to finish photo assignments.

The photographers do this all in their spare time. Art Alvarez and Paul Hicks soon found themselves developing and printing pictures during the summer vacation.

Towards the end of the year, a fun-filled banquet was held for the photographers, BRU and El Toro staff. After dancing, eating, and goofing off, it was time to say good-bye to BRU editors Nicky Prado and Martin Chapa. Business manager Henry Turner was also recognized. The editors for the El Toro were Editor Kathy Foreman, assistant editor Patsy Gaither Padilla and assistant editor Gloria Garcia. The gathering was also a time to say good-bye to advisor Pat Howorth.

Looking back at the wild and crazy afternoons in the journalism jungle, these special moments overshadowed the disappointments.

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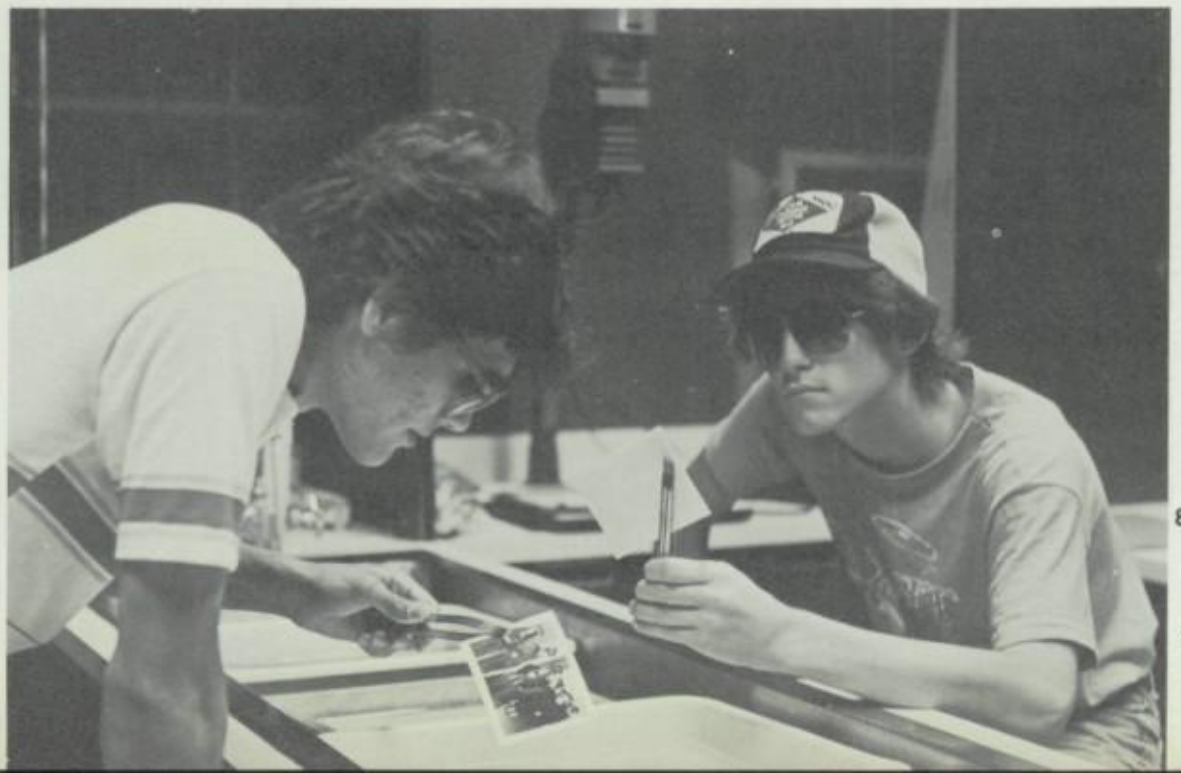

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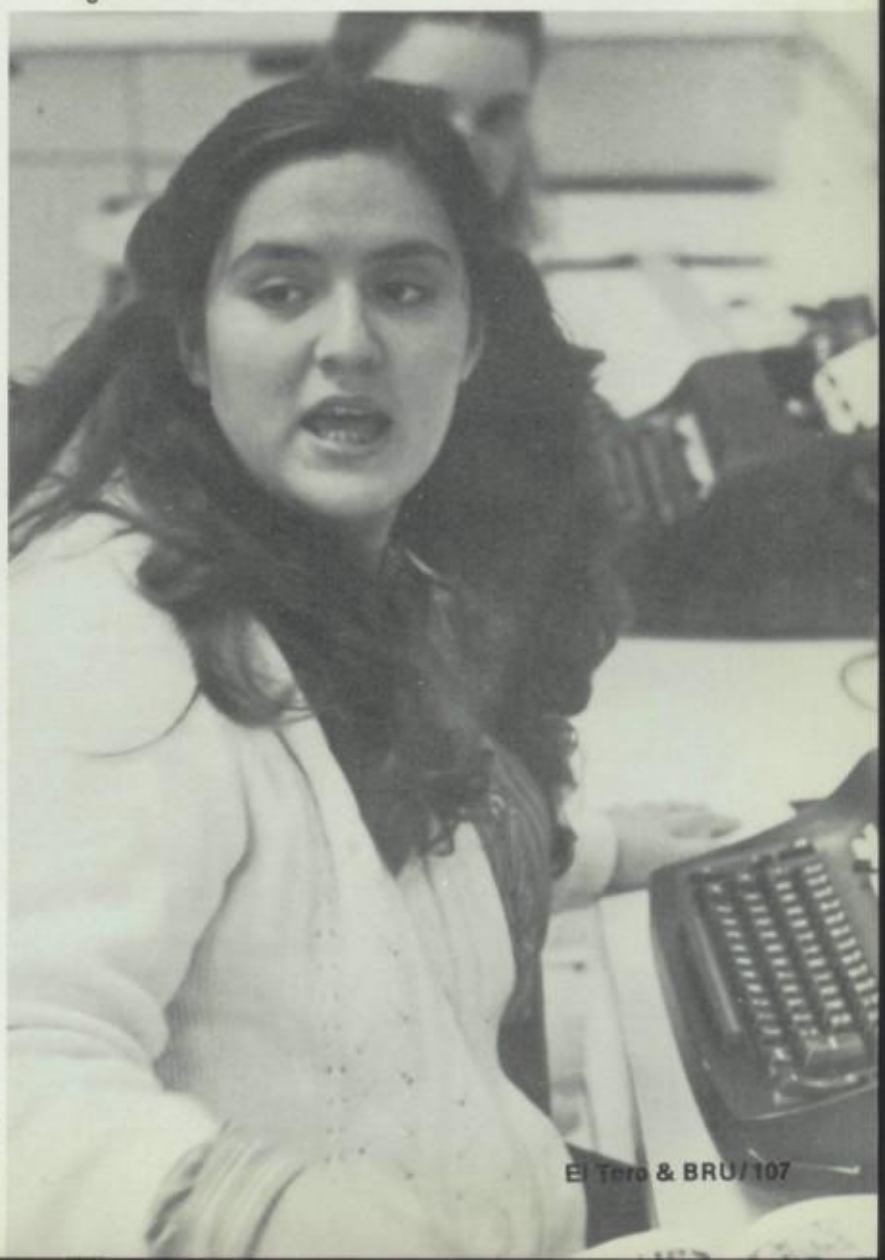

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Hours and hours of feeding, excercising, grooming, cooking, and sewing were spent preparing projects for the annual Kleberg County Livestock Show and Fair.

Both the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America participated in this yearly event. The FFA members raised several types of animals for judging at the livestock show. FHA made outfits and cooked delicacies to be judged at the fair.

Everyone in FFA had to raise an animal for the livestock show. Much time and effort was put into the raising of theses animals. The students had to buy the animals. They also had to buy the feed for them. The animals were fed and walked daily. They were raised on property owned by the school. They were then sold at the livestock show for a profit.

FFA also went to San Antonio for the Livestock Show and Rodeo.

In order to go on this trip they held several fund raisers.

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1. ReDonna Barnett was the president of FHA for the 1981-82 school year.
2. Beth Dreyer is shown crowning DonnaDavis queen of the livestock show.
3. Judging broilers proved to be pretty tough at the fair.
4. Darinda Barnett is shown working of decorations for the FHA banquet and dance.
5. Josh Cavazos is getting a piece of the action at the FHA dance.
6. FFA officers are in deep discussion before starting their meeting.
7. FHA Sweetheart Phil Esquivel, center, is shown sitting with the FHA officers; [L to R] Lisa Mendez, parliamentarian; Nora Garza, secretary; ReDonna Barnett, president; Terri Marroquin, treasurer; Darinda Barnett, recreation; and Heather Haynes, public relations.
8. Roxanne Hewett is taking a spin on the floor at the FHA dance with her partner.

Home mix at fair

They sold sausage and fruit. Some members also built cowfeeders.

Throughout the year FFA explored animal, plant, and soil science along with farm management and crop production.

FHA held many events this year. During Homecoming ReDonna Barnett was chosen candidate for queen and Terri Marroquin was duchess. During Christmas they went on a hay ride and visited the rest home to sing caroles. FHA week was also held. Monday was Publicity Day. On this day the members wore their FHA HERO t-shirts. Tuesday was Varsity Basketball Appreciation Day. The members of the team received homemade cookies. Wednesday was Mr. Irresistible Day. The girls were given butttons to wear. While wearing these buttons they could not talk to any boys. If the girls did they had to give the button to the guy. At the end of the day the boy with the most buttons was named Mr. Irresistible. This year the honor of being Mr. Irresistible was given to Leo DeLeon. Thursday was Chapter Day. The club held a meeting and afterwards had an exciting scavenger hunt. Friday was Red and White Dress-up Day. On which the FHA members dressed in all sorts of red and white outfits. Saturday was Lend-A-Helping Hand Day which explains itself.

Several speakers attended FHA meetings throughout the school year. Among them were Ann Paterson who demonstrated cake decorating and John Mancha who discussed the Braille system for the blind.

ReDonna Barnett, president of FHA, and Melissa Amador, historian and incoming president for 1982-83, attended the statewide FHA meeting in FortWorth after attending the area meeting in Corpus Christi.

To end a wonderful year in FHA, the group held a banquet and dance held together at the Women's Club.

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Brahma and Art club members were concerned with supporting the athletes throughout the year. Although their methods were very different, their ultimate goal was the same, to boost spirit.

Those student's who assisted sport's fans to their seats at football games and track meets were members of the Brahma Club. Meanwhile back at the school, art students kept busy building a life size Brahma Bull out of plaster to serve as a mascot at next year's games.

The Brahma Club has been very active this year. They have sponsored a jump-a-thon for the American Heart Association They also cleaned up the campus on Clean Up Day. The members helped the Special Olympians to get ready for their meets. The students brought toys and gifts to the children in the hospital during the Christmas holidays. They also showed

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1. Serving as president of the Brahma Club for the year was Debbie Ashby.
2. Charles Wood, Mr. Montoya, Jorge Mogel, and Becky Steen put their talents to use on a wall-size mural in the art classroom.
3. The art classes constructed the bull out of rods and chicken wire; then paper and plaster were used.
4. Jesse Hinojosa, Beth Harms and her partner take a rest during the strenuous practice with the special olympics youngsters.
5. This replica of a Brahma Bull was one of the art classes' projects for the year.
6. The Brahma Club members are Becky Steen, Paul Ashby, Ginger Sackett, Rosita Alvarez, Allison Allen, Sponsor Rosalinda Perez, Sylvia Alvarez, Rose Mata, Brenda Ermis, Robin Eckhart, Beth Harms, Karen Thallman, Becky Polk, Thomas Brewer, Dina Flores, Linda Ashby, Kay Cox, Lauri Whittington, Frankie Saldana, Debbie Terrazas, Pam Thallman, Laddy Brown, Tony Gonzales, Amy Herrera, Thor Dekker, and Dolly Gummings.
7. Brahma Club member Rosita Alvarez chats with her partner during the special olympics work-out.

will boost spirit

the eighth graders from Gillett and Memorial Middle Schools around the campus. Every week they honored the Athlete of the Week. This club always strives to live up to its motto--Caring tomorrow with a helping hand today.

The Art Club has also worked on many projects. They have drawn a mural in the art department as well as making a mascot for the school.

Art teacher, Mr. Montoya was pleased that Rosanna Salazar, Gus Guerro, and Jorge Mogel each received a scholarship.

At every Pep Rally the Brahma Club Athlete of the Week is chosen and announced. These individuals or teams have succeeded to be the best athlete for that week. Each Brahma Club member nominates and chooses the athlete of their choice.

The Athlete of the Week award was not only given to individuals in football, basketball, swimming, tennis, baseball, gymnastics, track, cross country, and golf, but team efforts were also rewarded. The boys Varsity Basketball team, boys Cross Country team and the swim team each received the Award for their great efforts towards regionals and state competition.

The Art Club has been working on the Brahma mascot for an entire year. Mr. Montoya and each member have been studying how a Brahma Bull lives. They constructed the mascot with layers of plaster, chicken wire, and rods.

The Brahma Club is a organization whose members are associated with athletics. The members must have a grade point average of a C to enter, and it must be maintained. Any officer must maintain a B for that current year.

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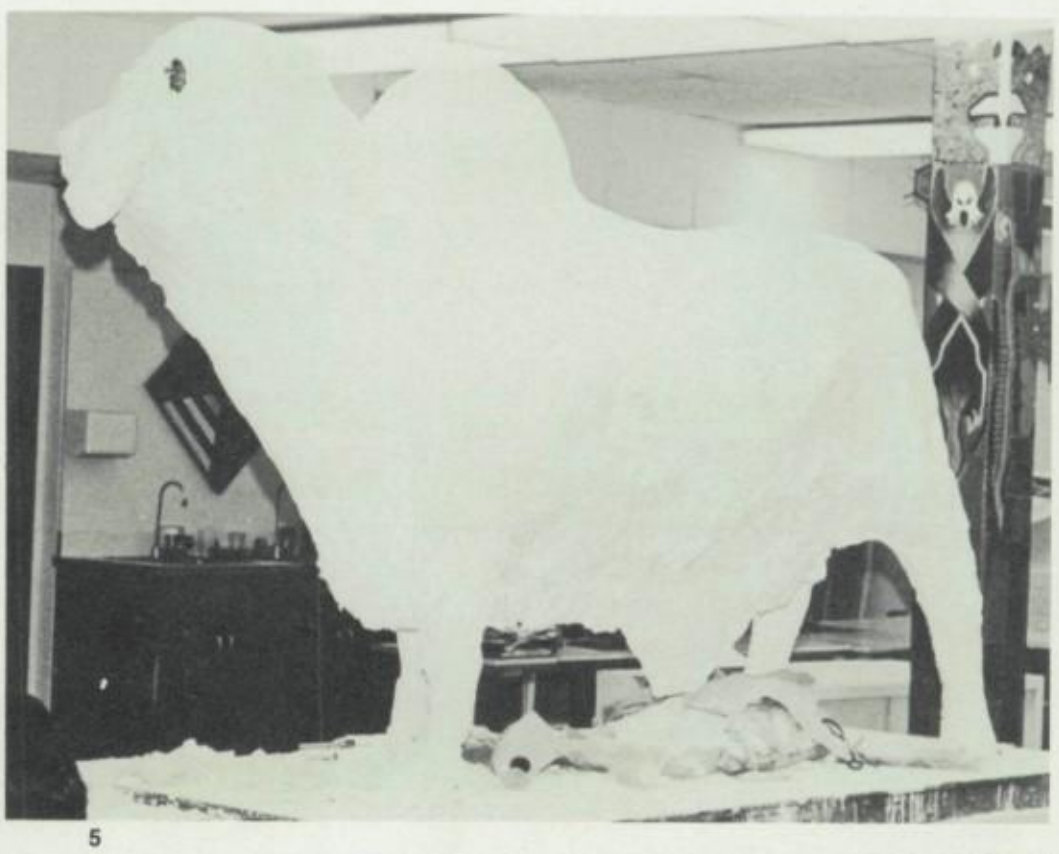

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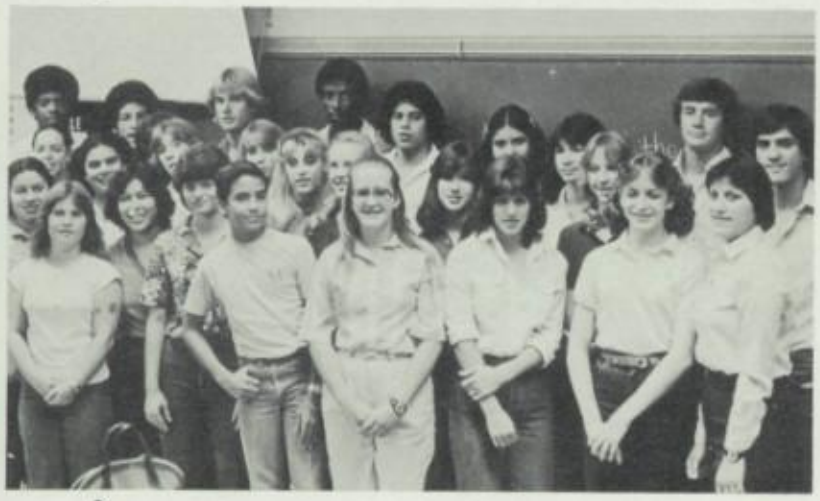

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Confusion! The office was full of it before the student assistants came to the rescue. They are needed to run small, but essential errands.

Assisting principals by filling out forms for ICC and DEG are only part of their job. Aiding Cheryl Young, the receptionist in the front office, is another one of their required jobs.

In their sparetime, students maintained a business-like atmosphere by studying quietly behind the reception desk. All questions pertaining to the office procedure are directed to Mrs. Young, their advisor. "The student assistants are normally excellent," stated Mrs. Young. The students' reactions of the class varied from regular to exciting.

The receptionist and principals are not the only people in

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1. Terry Arnold is just one of the hard working library aides.
2. Keeping track of students' attendance is a full time job for Mrs. Cortez.
3. Linda Maldonaldo replaces books in their proper shelves after students have returned them.
4. Mrs. Cheryl Young helps Lewis Cannon with a problems, while Jose Olivarez looks on.
5. Mrs. Judy Richard, head librarian, replaces one of the new books back to its display cart.
6. Listing overdue books takes time and concentration. Kay Nix thumbs through the cards in search of those books still not returned to the library.

relieve work load

need of aid in the office. Different sections of the office are also assigned student helpers, such as counselors. Students aiding counselors are advised by Linda Deanda. The principle services of a counselor assistant are filling out add and drop cards, making copies of student trancripts and delivering counselor calls. All the duties allow the counselors more time for adivsing students in schedule changes and pre-registration which would be beneficiary to them in future education.

Another section of the office in which student assistants are utilized to organize school proceedure is attendance. To guide the students in the attendance office are the attendance clerks, Enriqueta Cortez and Gennie Pena. Work for attendance assistants does not stop at collection attendance cards. They are required to alphabetize the cards and record the absences and tardies on permanent school records. The returning of the cards to the proper teachers' boxes then had to be done.

"I've worked with Mrs. Young, the counselors, and in attendance. I found there is much more to keep you busy in attendance," stated Judy LeClair.

If office organization is not exactly what the student desires several other assistant positions are available. Library assistant is only one. Librarian, Judy Richard, runs the library with the help of two other assistants besides students, Yolanda Villarreal and Jeanne Turcotte. There is much work involved with library work too. Shelving books, dusting and checking in and out books are all duties of library assistants. Overdue book notices are also filled out by the assitants and then delivered to students.

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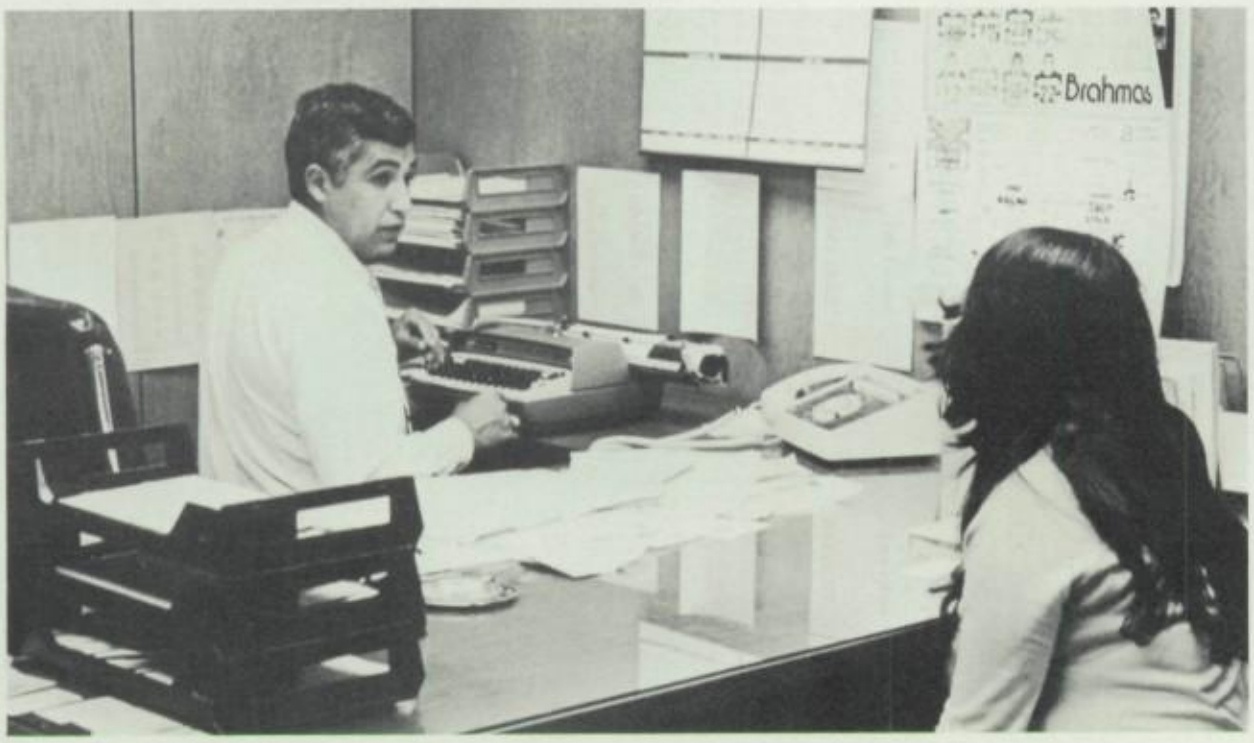
1. Board members [L to R] E.L. Sparks, president; Ross Genz; Hector Garcia; Millie Wiley; and Dr. Travis Polk along with Administrators Ray Gomez and Richard Sweet discuss an offer to buy a portion of the districts land. Members eventually declined the offer.
2. E.L. Sparks, Betty Jo Haass and Jack Harris contemplate the proposed budget before casting their vote.
3. Leo Ramos, first vice-principal, takes time from typing a form to answer a student's question.
4. Dr. Raul Rosales is the assistant superintendent for instruction. He continually works with administrators and faculty members in an attempt to provide the student with the best curriculum possible.
5. Richard Sweet, assistant superintendent for finance, keeps on top of all major purchases for the system.
6. Superintendent Kent Pogue keeps board members informed of district matters as well as works with administrators from each school to keep everything running smoothly.
7. Ray Gomez, personnel director, interviews all employees of the district before they are hired.
8. Roldan Gutierrez, second vice-principal, talks with future graduates Luis Castillo, Isabel Castillo and Eddie Benitez before the ceremonies begin.
9. Just named Valedictorian Robert Golla and Principal Don Sorensen have a little fun for the photographers at the Awards Assembly.

UNITY ADDS TO LEARNING



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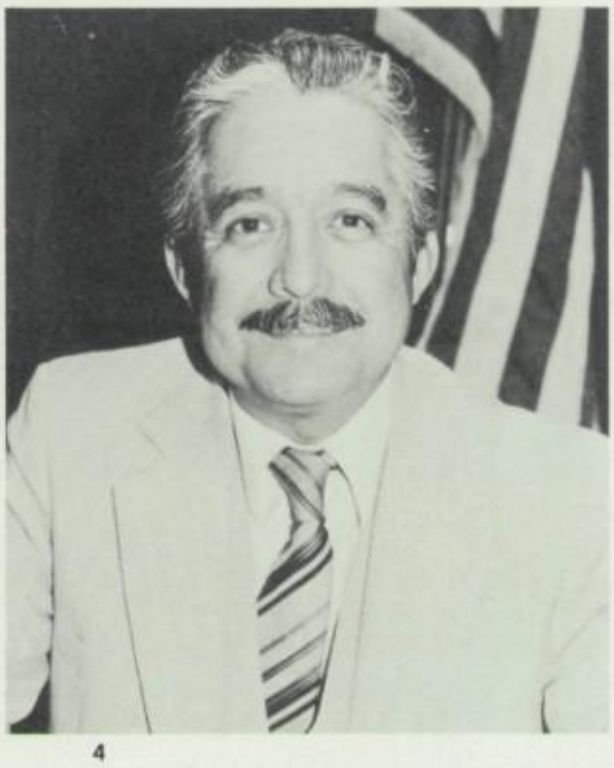

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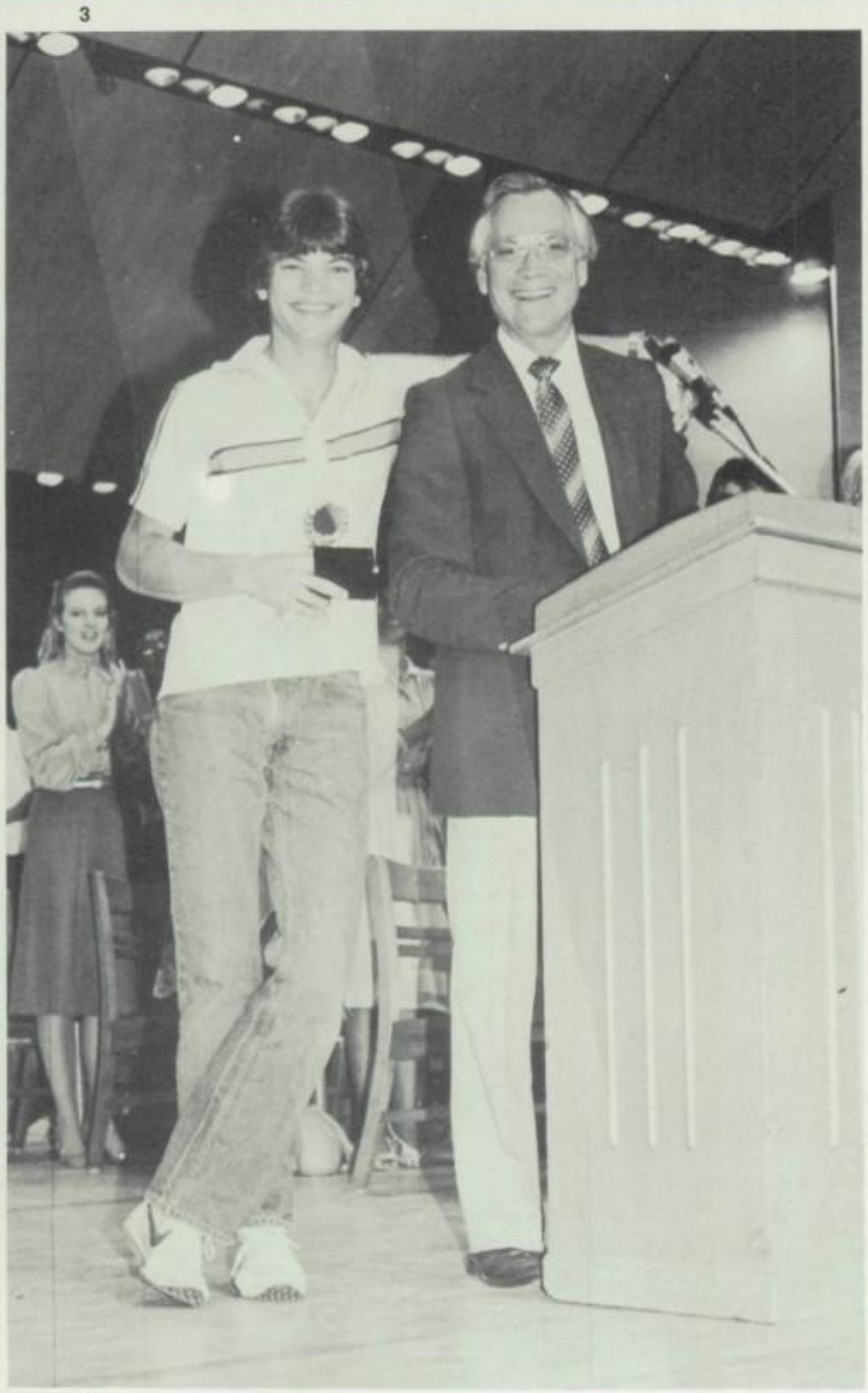

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Seeing that schools provide the best education under good learning conditions was the ultimate task of administrators and school board members.

Although each group or individual had their own duty to perform, together they combined bo make a well run district.

At the high school, the principal and vice-principals delt with broken heating and cooling systems as one teacher would send a message that their room was too hot, while another would complain of it being too cold. As they walked out of their offices to find a maintance man, the vice-principals found the line of disciplinary problems had increased as another teacher tugged at their coat sleeve and asked if they had a minute to talk about a problem.

During one afternoon, both vice-principals were doing paper work and seeing students, when Mr. Leo Ramos received a call from an excited teacher. ''How soon can you get back here?'' She asked. ''There are two guys driving the wrong way in the exit and one of them has a big stick like the one in 'Walking Tall','' she exclaimed.

''I'll be right there,'' Mr. Ramos said. The teacher and some of her students kept an eye on the car until the vice-principal got there.

In a short time both Mr. Ramos and Mr. Roldan Gutierrez arrived to handle the situation. It turned out that the boys were not students and they did have a big stick. They were told to leave as they proposed a threat to the student body, thus ending the episode.

Just another day in the life of an administrator, but times weren't always bad for them. There was the Awards Assembly where Principal Don Sorensen announced the Salutatorian and Valedictorian for the graduating class. He was pleasantly surprised along with everyone else there, when Valedictorian Robert Golla, on his way back to his seat, suddenly turned and walked back to Mr. Sorensen, put his arm around him and told photographers he was ready for pictures. The audience and Mr. Sorensen broke up with laughter.

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1. Mrs. Analee Smith serves as the vocational counselor.
2. Mrs. Elaine Baumgartner is Principal Don Sorensen's secretary.
3. Counselor's secretary Mrs. Linda Deanda spends a great deal of her time on the telephone contacting parents and teachers.
4. Mrs. Aurora Hinojosa computes the grade averages of all seniors and compiles the honor roll.
5. Mrs. Linda Cantu took over as junior class counselor following the retirement of Mrs. Hodges.
6. Mrs. Enriqueta Pena, attendance clerk, has the large chore of locating absent students.
7. Serving as senior class counselor, Mrs. Julma Viduarri encourages seniors to apply for scholarships.
8. Mrs. Gennie Cortez, attendance clerk, files students' absentee records for the year.
9. Freshman class counselor, Mrs. Carolyn Haynes, advises students on what courses they should take.
10. Marsha Hubert has the job of seeing that all six weeks grade sheets have been turned in accurately by teachers.
11. Marlo Delgado served as sophomore counselor. He will be junior counselor next year.

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OFFICE IS HUB OF ACTION

Mounds of papers to complete: students, teachers and parents to see; and schedules to set up best describes the daily routine of the front office.

The telephone traffic was a large indication of how busy the people in this area are. For example, the attendance clerks make hundreds of calls each day to parents of absentees. Following the calls, they compile a list for faculty members so they will know which students to excuse or ask for a blue slip.

Now the blue and pink slips were filled out by the receptionist, Mrs. Young. Every morning just before 8 a.m., students began lining up at the counter in front of Mrs. Young's desk with their various excuses for being absent. As she sorted through these, the lights on the telephone were blinking with waiting calls for her to transfer.

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At the same time, Mrs. Baumgartner, Mr. Sorensen's secretary, was typing away on her typewriter, while trying to answer a couple of teacher's questions. She also sorts the mail and sees that it gets into the teacher's mailboxes. She dispenses the numerous forms for trips, transportation, lesson plans, requests for announcements, grade sheets, etc.

Moving across the main corridor to the counselors area, one encountered Mrs. Linda Deanda, the secretary. She notified teachers, parents, and students of appointments with counselors. She made sure students kept their appointments with their particular counselor for setting up a schedule.

Each counselor worked with Mr. Sorensen on the teachers master schedule. They set up a tenative schedule with each student. They also contact and encourage students to apply for scholarships or explain what is available in the career they have chosen.

Also in the same area Mrs. Marsha Hubert, who issues six weeks grade sheets and instructions to teachers. She checks each one for missed bubbles before sending them to the computer in Corpus Christi.

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1. Custodians Johnny Arredondo and Noe Pena carry out one of their many duties.
2. Mailman Domingo Luna pauses between deliveries.
3. Mrs. Morris, a librarian, proof reads her typing.
4. Nurse Salinas takes time out from her busy day for a phone call.
5. Custodians Lupe Olivarez and Max Rodriguez take a break after a long hard days work.
6. Audio Visual workers have paper work too as Mrs. Waterhouse well knows.
7. Cafeteria workers also do dishes after helping serve lunch to the student body.
8. Custodians Ernesto Serra and Arturo Colin use equipment to make their jobs easier.
9. Mrs. Olivarez and Mrs. Salinas end the day by putting away dishes until the next day.

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Librarians, custodians, the nurse, cafeteria workers,and the audio-visual worker serve the students as well as the faculty with dedication often unrecognized by many students.

Librarians and the A-V worker helped any student who asked, usually keeping their temper even as they were explain- directions for the fifth time. They would also stay late if they could to help a student with equipment.

Custodians also worked long, hard hours not only keeping the school clean and sanitary but often doing extra work such as ''guarding'' the school at the end of the year against vandels and cleaning up all the paper thrown out by students.

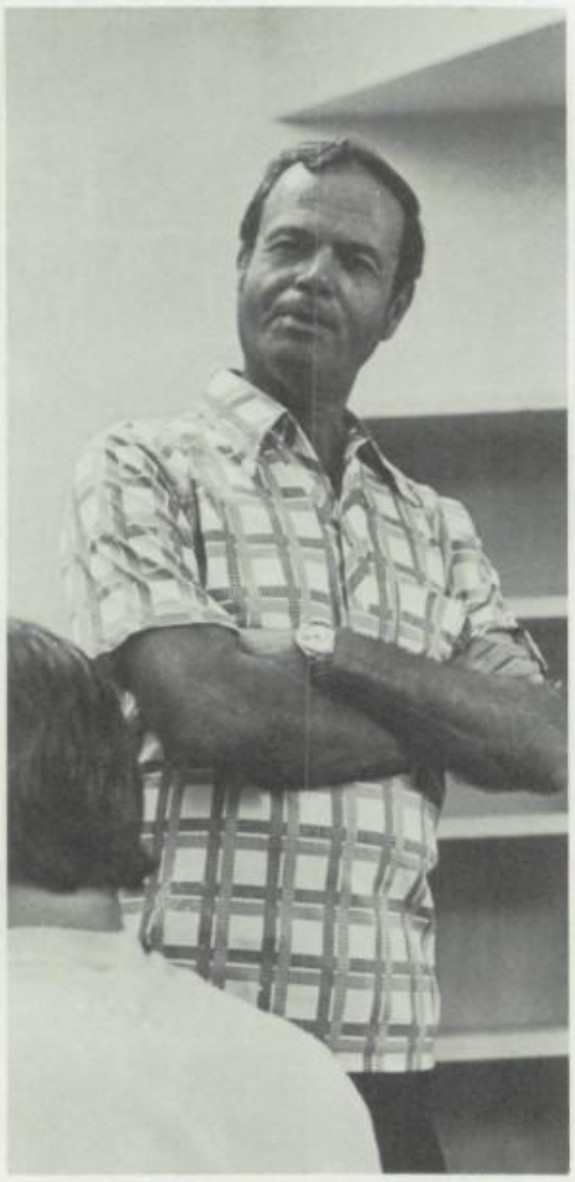
Cafeteria workers also had multiple duties. They cooked and served the whole student body and faculty every day and cleaned up the kitchen.

The nurse was another hard worker. She kept the students injuries attended to as well as helping students who felt sick. She also checked students eyes and ears.

These above and beyond the call of duty people made a necessary contribution to running this school.

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Al Barnes presents Martha Meyer, athletic secretary, with a homecoming mum in appreciation of her hard work and dedication.

John Hamby, head of the English Department, discusses the finer points of Julius Caesar with his English II class.



Colin, Mary Ann
Cornelius, Ronald
Cortez, Ben
Cooper, Janet

Alaniz, Adelia
Allen, Tina
Biggers, Gray
Bounds, Jean
Brodnax, Glenda
Callaghan, Michal
Cavasos, Jose
Chapa, Efrain
Chiuminatto, Martin

Students went to the polls in May and elected Mrs. Pat Howorth Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Howorth, journalism teacher, had her camera aimed and ready when the annoucement was made. "My photographers had other assignments the morning of the Awards Assembly so I told them I would shoot it. It took a few minutes for it to sink in that I was the Teacher of the Year. I was totally shocked." Mrs. Howorth said.

"Teacher of the Year highlights the Student Cabinet's Teacher Appreciation projects for the year. This is the highest honor the Student Cabinet can award our teachers," said Art Alvarez, student body president.

In her three years here, Mrs. Howorth has advised award winning publications and students in the journalism field.

Teacher of the Year

ASSERTIVE DISCIPLINE IS POTENT

"Sit down and be quiet" cropped up in teacher's vocabularies in past years, but no more. Before the Assertive Discipline Plan, teachers were constantly pleading with their students to behave or taking up half of their teaching time talking to a disruptive student about his or her actions in class. In its second year, the Assertive Discipline Plan has changed all of that, giving the teacher more time to teach and the student more time to learn.

The plan worked something like the following example. As Miss Jones lectured to her class on the rise and fall of the Roman Empire, Annie and Rosemary began whispering to each other. Still lecturing, Miss Jones turned to the board and wrote both girl's names on it. "But Miss, we weren't doing anything. Why did you write our names up there?" Rosemary asked. Continuing her explaination, Miss Jones turned and placed a check mark by Rosemary's name. Nothing more was heard from Rosemary or any other class member for the rest of the period. The next day Rosemary stayed 15 minutes after school for Miss Jones.

A little more complicated than the example, the plan proved effective for the teaching and administrative staff. Each teacher was schooled on Assertive Discipline before the school year got underway. Refresher courses were also offered at various time during the year.

Although some students still complained about this or that teacher being too hard or giving too much homework, others would praise the same teacher's method of teaching.

Several members of the staff were recognized for their various accomplishments, while others felt the joy of accomplishment when one of their students understood the lesson.

Keeping up with the mounds of paper work and presenting the material to the students as interestingly as possible were just two requirements of the teachers. They also kept up with the changes in their teaching fields, got grades out on time, worked with students on extracurricular activites, and took the time to listen to a students problems when they needed someone to talk to.

As the year progressed students and teachers got to know each other better. The struggles of the day to day teaching and learning process were rewarded as faculty members saw freshmen turn into sophomores, sophomores into juniors, and juniors into seniors. The grand finale came when they saw their years of hard work and dedication walk across the stage as a graduate of the class of '82.

DeLa Rosa, Carmen
Dykes, Cindy
Elizondo, Irma
Ellison, Genie
Espinoza, Virginia
Figueroa, Edna

Franklin, Elbert
Fugate, Kathryn
Garza, Ester
Gehring, Helene
Gill, Barbara
Goode, Barbara

Goode, Mille
Gonzalez, Armando
Gonzalez, Guadalupe
Hadley, Robert
Howorth, Patricia
Isassi, Norma

Kelley, Barbara
Ketcham, Amos
Knudsen, Ilene
Langner, Houston
Leithead, John
Lovelace, Robert

FACULTY RECEIVES HONORS

Luna, Noe
Maddox, Alberta

Martinez, Consuelo
Mebane, Helen

Mebane, Walter
Mittage, Kathleen

Moore, Theresa
Morales, Lydia

Munoz, Celia
Nix, Bobbie

Nix, Leon
Oliviera, Adrian

Parker, Harriet
Parman, Olita

Paschal, Diana
Pierce, Merrily
Perez, Diana

Perez, Homer
Perez, Rosalinda
Polk, Annette

Richard, Judy
Rodriguez, Armando
Salazar, Grace

Schreiner, Leo
Schulze, Helen
Seekamp, Sandra

Miss Jane Tice, speech teacher, grabs a bite of lunch while checking ballots with Elsa Alcala at their tournament. Hosting a tournament leaves little time for a teacher to get much rest of food.

Graduating from here at the age of 14, Mrs. Genie Ellison, English teacher, was not content to return home and just teach high school. She decided to be a writer as well.

Mrs. Ellison was honored with a autograph party by her fellow educators following the publication of her third book, "The Innocent Child in Dickens and Other Writers," this year.

Her first two publications were titled "Teacher, Teacher, Don't Whip Me" (1955) and "Exiled Houston" (1965).

Graduating at 17 years of age, Mrs. Ellison is noted as the youngest person to get her diploma from Texas A&I University. She has her master's from the University of Texas, and she only needs her dissertation to receive her doctorate.

Before returning to Kingsville, Mrs. Ellison lived in Corpus Christi for 25 years and taught at W.B. Ray High School. She later moved to Bishop with her husband.

Besides playing tne piano, swimming, reading, writing and teaching, Mrs. Ellison says she enjoys spending time with her daughter and four grandchildren.

MRS. ELLISON PUBLISHES THIRD BOOK

Simpson, Earl
Smith, Winfield

Stockton, Louise
Subraham, Carol

Sumney, Frank
Tice, Jane

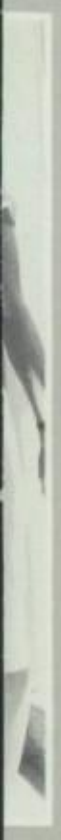
Torres, Roy
Towns, Betty

Trevino, Robert
Underbrink, Charles

Vaughan, Kathryn
Willis, Dalton

Wood, Judy

Students aren't the only people who use the library. Gray Biggers gets help from one of Mrs. Richard's assistants.



INHABITANTS

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Students get going

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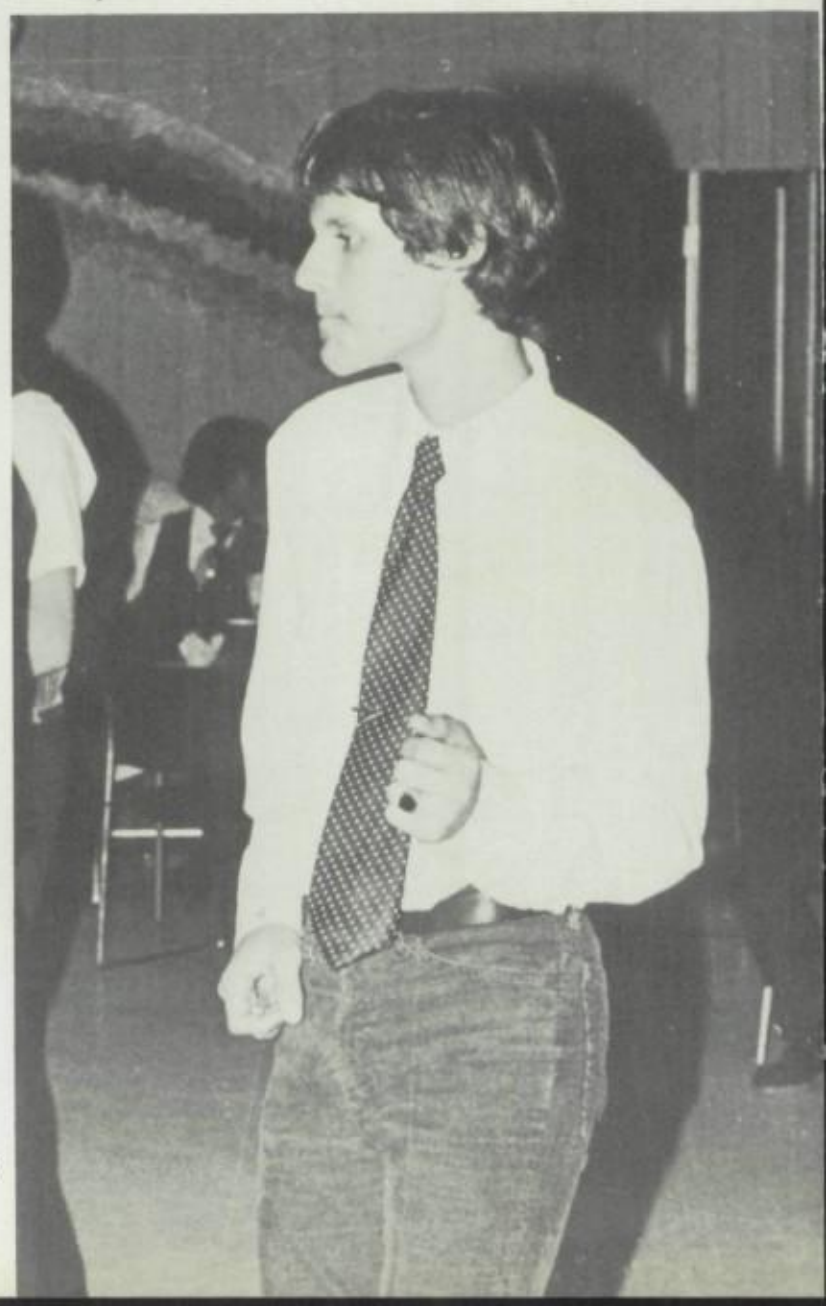
1. Freshman Lisa Bingham takes a break from the grind of school to goof around in a tree.
2. Senior Art Alvarez and his date Debbie Diaz live it up at the Junior-Senior prom.
3. Senior Eddie Benitez works on one of many assignments.

4. Junior Lila Sahtout recieves thr Athlete of the Week award from Thomas Brewer for her outstanding showmanship in tennis.
5. Senior Bobby Lopez performs a solo during an exciting halftime.
6. Junior Nicky Tryer dances at the FHA ball.



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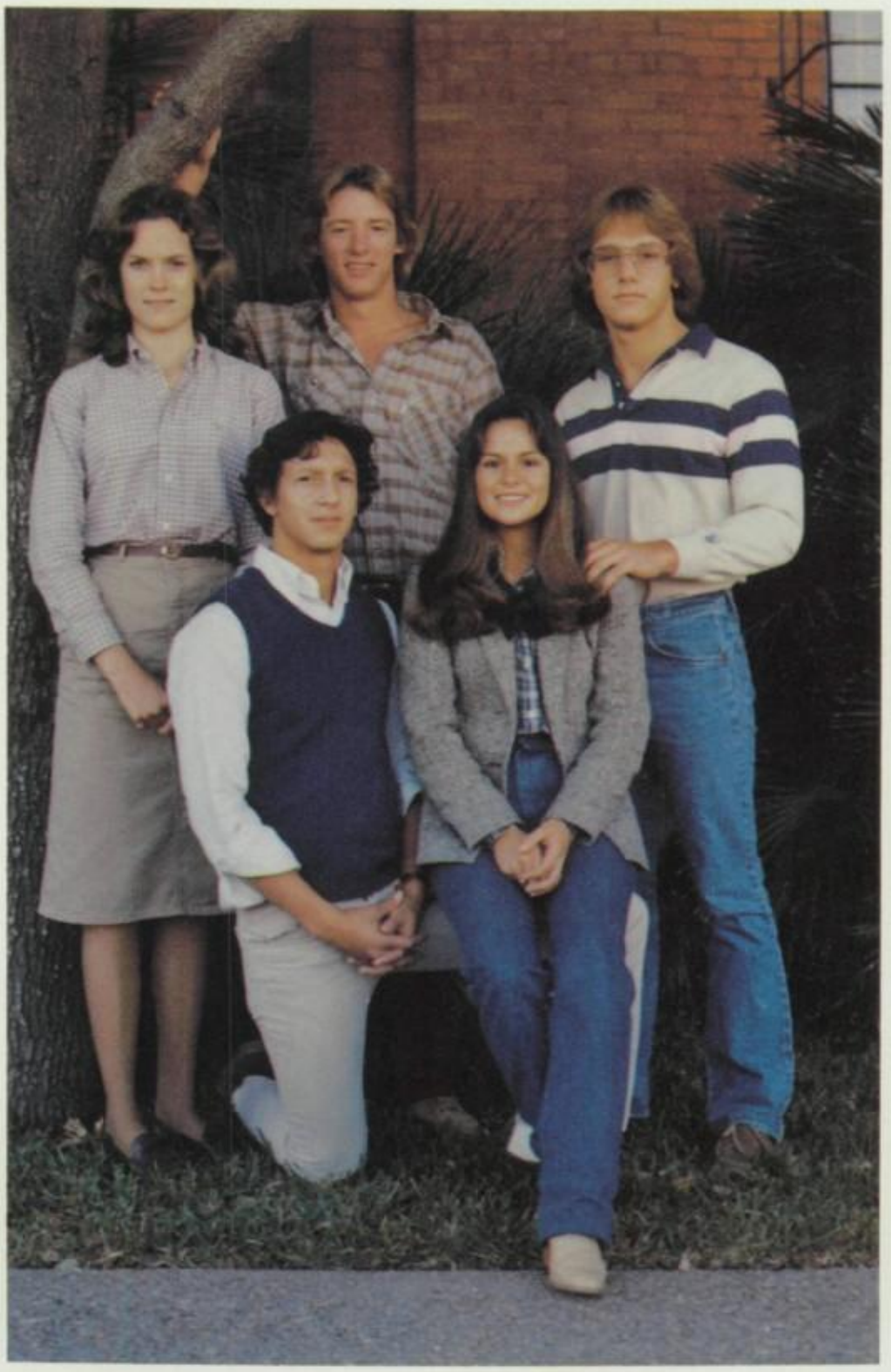
Seniors lead the way

Responsibilities never before set upon our shoulders were common, senior portraits, invitations, and preparations for graduation including test scores and GPA's. On the first day of school, the future looked bleak, but as the year progressed, situations improved. Little by little the notorious class of '82 not only became closer but many of us became a family. The class held true to tradition and kept the spirit alive that makes stand proud.

Pep rallies were filled with enthusiasm and unusual contests held by the cheerleaders. We filled the auditorium with hand signs and cowbells, leading the support for the Bulls. Ours, unlike other classes faced the problem of lack of participants. Many worked half a day and therefore couldn't attend pep rallies. Even with the handicap of less people than any other class, we joined together and managed to win several spirit sticks and spirit plaques, keeping the enthusiasm alive.

With the traditonal "Burning of the B" cancelled due to rain, and homecoming festivites incomplete a few overzealous Brahma fans took it upon themselves to complete the events.

Well it finally happened; it was hard to believe the class of '82 would soon be history. After all it was only four years ago that we came here full of energy, spunk, and childish wit. We faced put downs, set backs, and humilities, but we knew our revenge was only three years away. The years sped by a little too quickly, and there we were, Seniors.



LEFT TO RIGHT: PRESIDENT JANET KIMBALL, REPRESENTATIVE CHRIS BOUNDS, VICE-PRESIDENT PAUL CALUSIO; [KNEELING] REPRESENTATIVE JOSH CAVAZOS, AND SECRETARY BRENDA SALINAS. [NOT PICTURED REPRESENTATIVE DEBBIE RAMIREZ.]

Acuna, Dora
Adams, Lisa

Adrain, Arturo
Agee, Brian

Alaniz, Lucilla
Alacorn, Mary

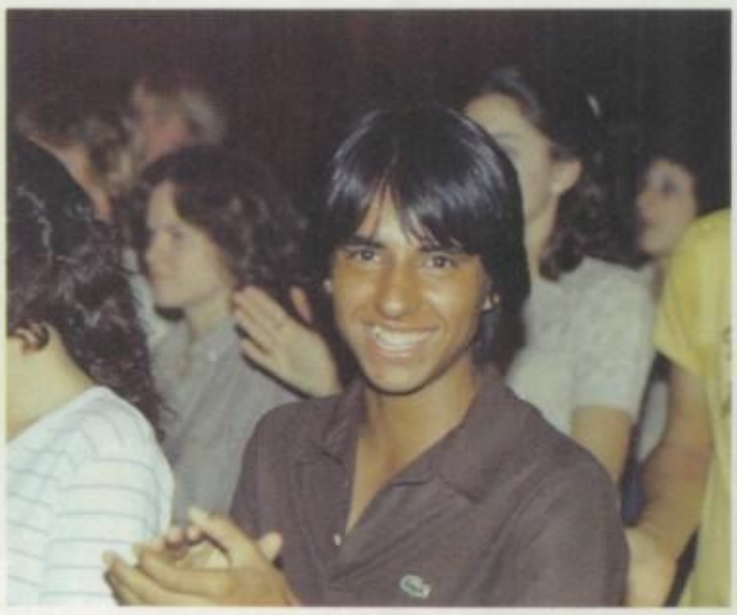
Alcala, Elsa

Allen, Bobbie

Allen, Tommy

Alfaro, Janice

The class ring is just one of the symbols marking the end of carefree school days.



Senior Sam Salazar is caught up in the excitement of the pep rallies.

Allen, Wendy
Alvarado, Ella
Alvarez, Annie
Alvarez, Art
Alvarez, Cynthia
Anderson, Robert
Appelt, Everett
Appuglies, Paula
Arevalo, Carmen
Arevalo, Maria
Arguijo, Arnold
Arnold, James
Arredondo, Armenia
Arredondo, Belinda
Arredondo, Jana
Asch, Anthony
Ashby, Debbie
Avelar, Graciela
Avelar, Jesse
Avelar, Michael
Aycock, Cindy

Seniors stand proud

Martin Chapa, sidelined after breaking his leg, supports the Brahmas rain or shine.

Bair, Connie
Bareis, John
Barnett, ReDonna
Barrera, Salvador
Beltran, Alex

Benitez, Albert
Benitez, Eddie
Benson, Mike
Benson, Michelle
Bodine, Willie

Bounds, Chris
Bradshaw, Monica
Brown, Pamela
Buentello, Annette
Buentello, Prissy

Bulger, Yancy
Cabrera, Roxanne
Caldera, Sylvia
Calusio, Paul
Canales, Monica

Cantu, Belinda
Cantu, Cynthia
Cantu, Gloria

Cantu, Jaime
Cantu, Marta
Carroll, Nancy

Carson, Keenah
Castillo, David
Castillo, Jesus

Seniors display their support for the Bulls through their spirit at the pep rallies.

Castillo, Luis
Cavazos, Josh
Chamblis, Caryl

Chapa, Martin
Chapa, Samuel
Chavez, Lolly

Claunch, Kathy
Cortez, Carlos
Cortez, Martin

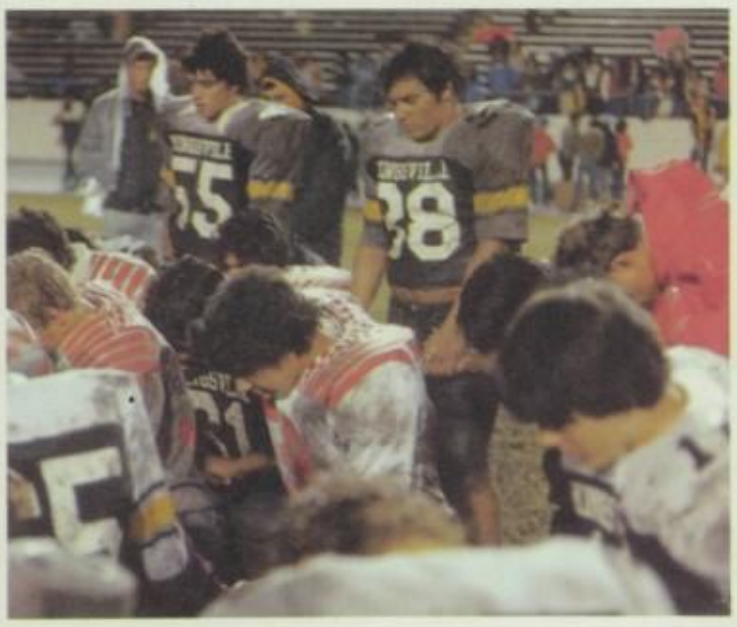
Coryell, Shawn
Cruz, Joe
Darkis, Terry

Davis, Clayton
Davis, Donna
Davis, Tommy
Deaquino, Dolores
DeHerrera, Christi

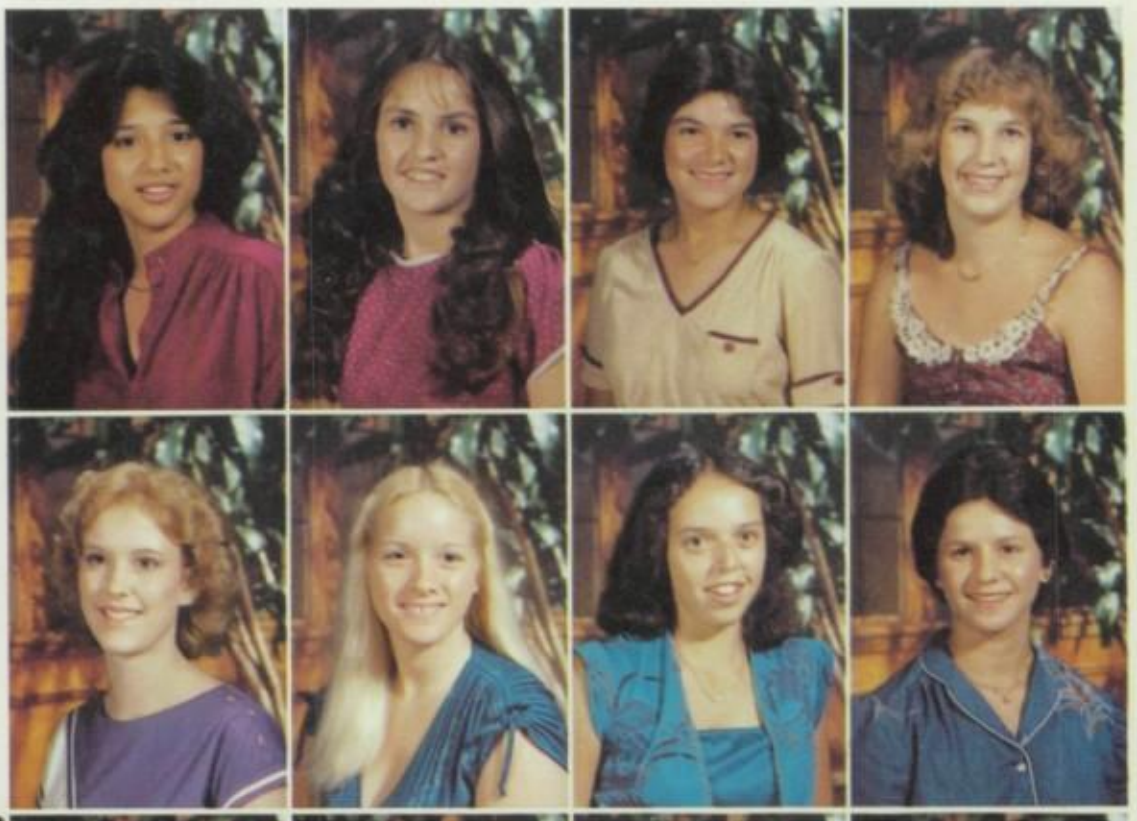
Dekker, Thor
DeLaCruz, Bern
DeLaPaz, Eden
DeLaPaz, Norma
DeLaRosa, Linda

DeLeon, Dianne
DeLeon, Leo
Delgado, Danny
Devera, Catherine
Devera, Charlene

'82 filled with emotion



Noe Perez and Librado Maldonado join hands in prayer with fellow Brahmas and their opponents after the game.



Diaz, Debra
Dietz, Jill
Dolezal, Steven

Dreyer, Beth
Dupey, David
Escobar, Noel

Escobedo, Alicia
Espinoza, Martha
Esquivel, Phil

Estrada, Gloria
Farek, Michelle
Favela, Jackie
Figueroa, Toni
Fischer, Laura

Joe Saldana patiently awaits the okay to return to class after a fire drill.

Fletcher, Elaine
Fletcher, Rhonda
Flores, Alvaro

Flores, Diana
Flores, Dina
Foreman, Kathy

Foster, Dianne
Gafford, Cathy
Galindo, Fred

Along with other Seniors, David Dupuy enjoyed his work as a lifeguard during this summer.

Galvan, Angelita
Galvan, Delma
Garcia, Angie
Garcia, Carlos

Garcia, Dana
Garcia, Freddy
Garcia, Gloria
Garcia, Johnny

Garcia, Linda
Garcia, Manuel

Garcia, Noreen
Garcia, Rosemary

Garcia, Victor
Garcia, Wilfredo

Garza, Albert
Garza, Annie
Garza, Johnny
Garza, Laura

Garza, Lydia
Garza, Sylvia
Gerhards, Keith
Gerragauch, David

Seniors burn 'B'

It was a normal evening at the school with counselors and teachers taking care of their usual business. Not only was it the week prior to the last ballgame, it was the Class of '82 last ballgame as high school students. Feeling deprived of the fun and togetherness that accompanies the ''Burning of the B'', a few seniors kidnapped the 'B' from its resting place beside the bleachers and burned it proudly in the endzone of the football field.

The small group looked on. The grim reality that it wasn't the same reflected from their faces with each flicker of the flames. Something was missing.

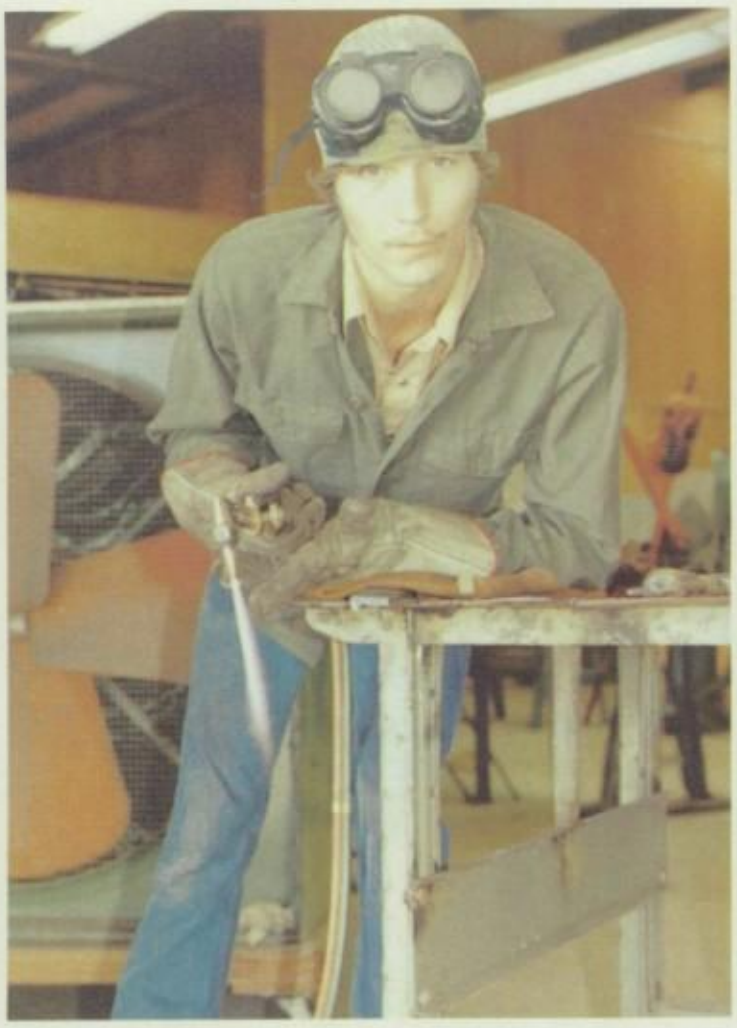
The group awaited apprehension from principals or possibly the police, but no one came.

During the halftime of the final ballgame, senior members of the band, drill team, and cheerleading squad formed an arc on the field and played and sang the alma mater. Tears filled the eyes of many looking on at the touching moment.

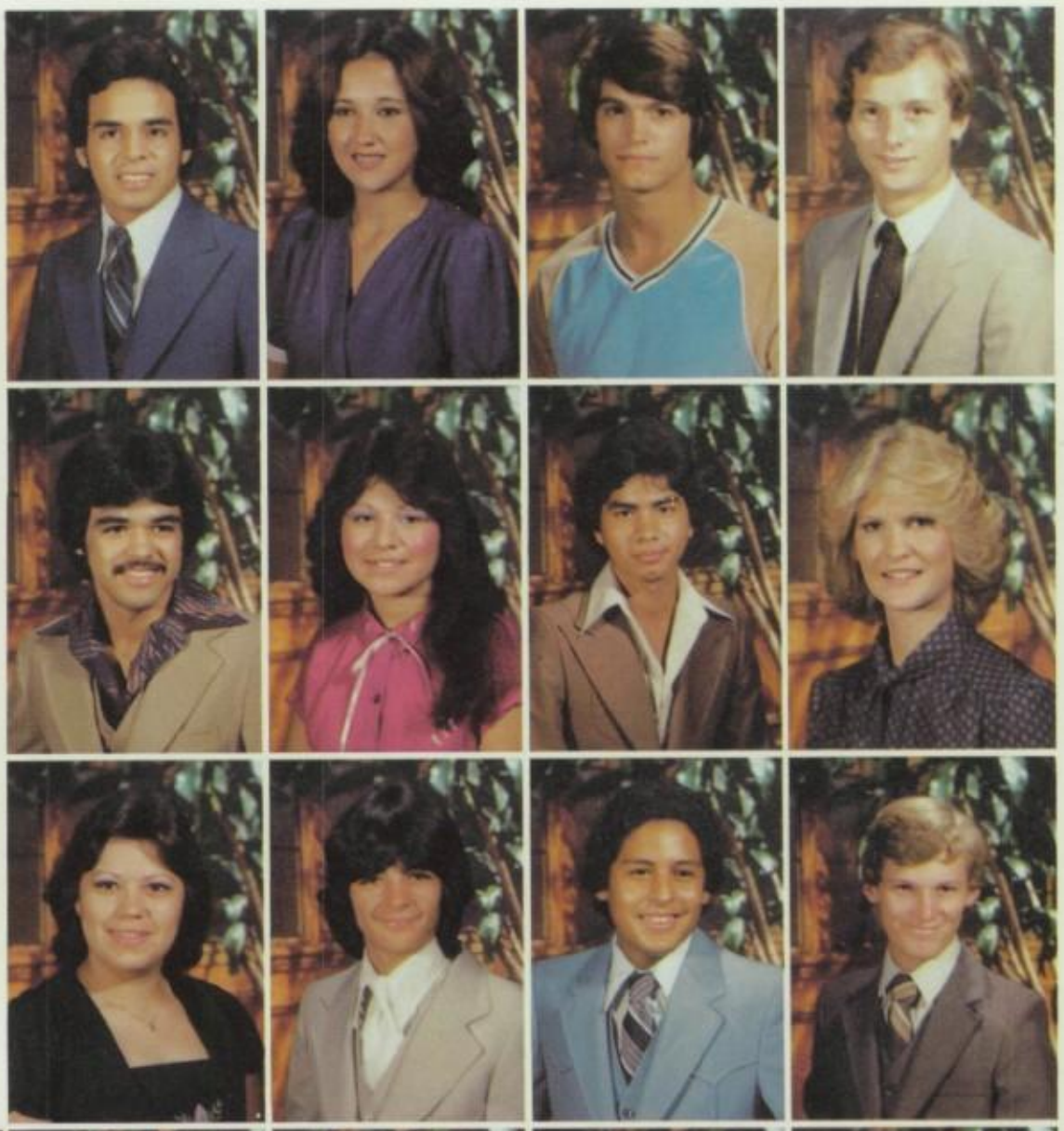
For those who participated, it was their last performance. The feelings they shared were expressed with hugs and tears. All the hours of practice filled with commands and frustration were over. The relief was tarnished by sense of loss.

That bond that held us together through the troublesome years of school was beginning to fall apart. The closeness we felt was being pushed aside in preparation for our individual futures. With working and trying to earn the necessary credits, there was no time for childish pranks we once shared.

Everyone said it was time to look ahead and make decisions concerning the rest of our lives. It was a frightening responsibility, but one that must be faced. The carefree days were over, never to return.



Stacey Wortham demonstrates to underclassmen how to cut metal safely with a blow torch.



Gill, Rajeanna
Golla, Robert

Gomez, Manny
Gomez, Ruben

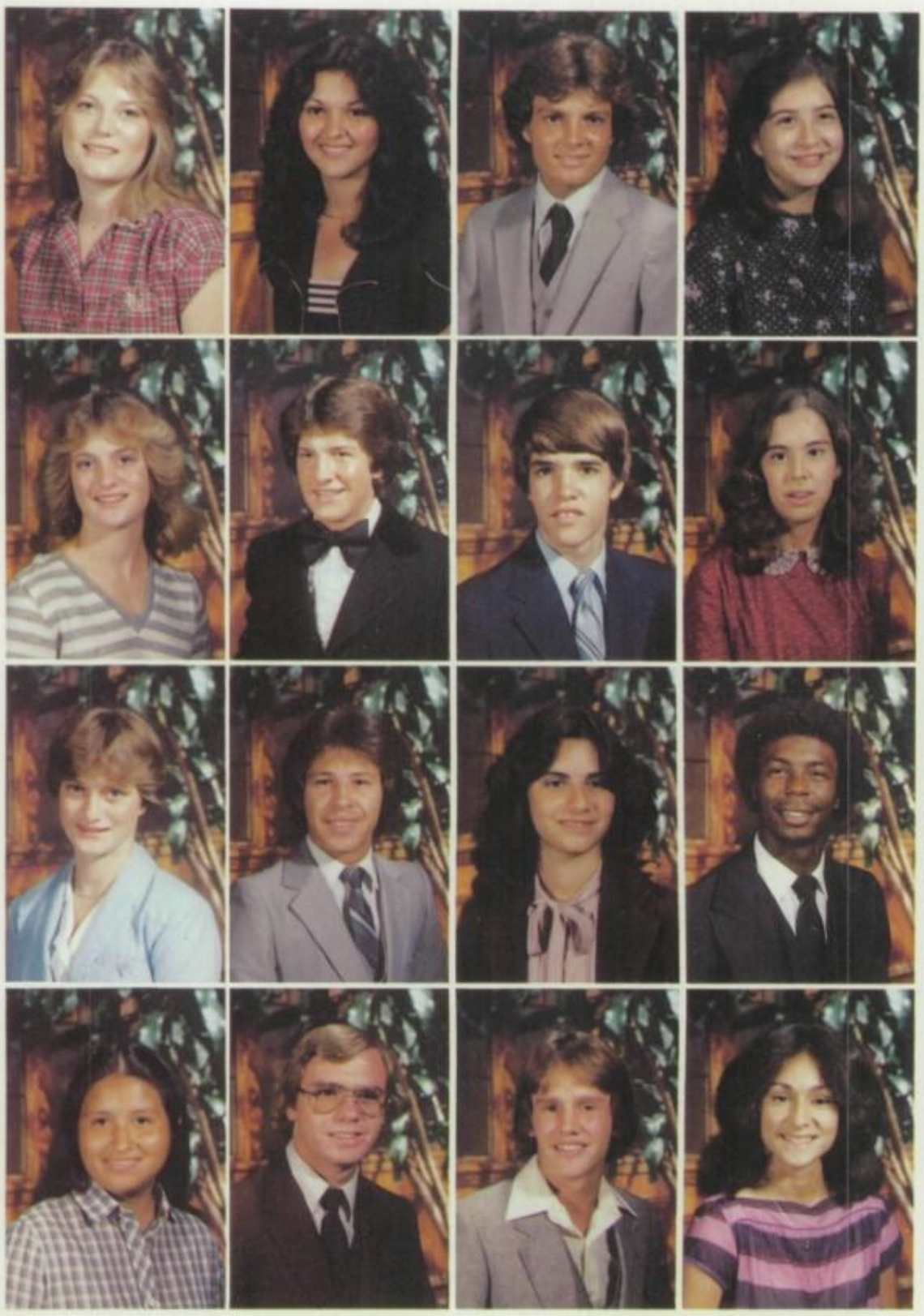
Gonzales, Hector
Gonzalez, Carlos

Gonzalez, Casey
Gonzalez, Cly
Gonzalez, Cynthia
Gonzalez, Juan
Gonzalez, Juanita

Gonzalez, Linda
Gonzalez, Rosario
Grant, Derek
Grant, Mary Lee
Green, Wanda

Grossman, John
Guerra, Joe
Guerra, Ricardo
Guidry, Susan
Gummings, Tom

Harris, Donald
Harris, Justine
Harris, Ronald
Hart, Melissa
Hayes, Jeanette



Hayes, Leslie
Heinz, Melody
Heinz, Michaele
Hernandez, Dolores
Herrera, Cicilia
Hill, Brent
Hinojosa, Oscar
Hoag, James
Hopkins, Brad
Horak, James
Howe, Paula
Irby, Scott
Jaimes, Lois
Jaimes, Lucy
Jefferson, James
Jimenez, Cindy

"The Parody"

Edith F.A.U. Painton

Farewell! A long farewell to all our school days!
This is the fate of each: to-day he enters
His class in tender hope; tomorrow, blossoms,
And bears his blushing honors thick upon him;
The third day comes a test-a telling test-
That when he fears, poor student, that full surely
His marks will fail to pass him, rates him high,
And then he leaves, as we do. We have ventured,
Like little children, playing here at life,
Four happy seasons in this school of learning,
So far beyond our dreams. Our hard-won gifts
At last fall on our heads, and now have crowned us

"Music Man" possesses many talents

Participating in at least 20 musical productions at the local university, Michael Scott has starred in four and designed and painted the sets of three.

Michael's musical talents don't stop with his tenor voice. He also plays several instruments such as the French Horn, piano, harp, oboe, and harpsichord. He has won numerous awards in band and choir competitions.

"I am really proud of the harpsichord my Dad and I designed and built," Michael said.

Michael has been drawing and painting a tropical mural on one wall of his bedroom. "I hope to finish it before I graduate," he said.

His greatest achievements have been in choir where he was slected as "Outstanding Choir Boy" at the University of Texas music camp.

Who knows? Michael may follow in his first cousin, Sandy Duncan's, foot steps, and become a professional performer.

"It was great seeing Sandy in 'Peter Pan' and going out to dinner with her afterwards," he said.

The real Josh Cavasos appears on punk day during Homecoming week.

Jimenez, Dalia
Jimenez, Liza
Johns, Sandra
Johnson, Kay
Jones, Chad

Kalinec, Charles
Kelly, Wanda
Kelly Winston
Killian, Debra
Kimball, Janet

Kirch, Ann
Kovaleski, Jeff
Lara, Rey

Large, Jon
Lay, Panna
Leal, Ada

Leal, Linda
LeBlanc, Stephen
Legan, James

Leon, Najjla
Lewis, Lindsey
Leyba, Linda
Loera, Lupe
Loera, R.J.

Lockwood, Pernell
Lomas, Larry
Longoria, Gracie
Longoria, Noe
Lopez, Belinda

As masters ripe for service, in the army
Of life's great stream, that must forever claim us.
Bright hope and promise of the world, we greet ye:
We feel our hearts new opened. O how happy
Is that student who wins such pricely favors!
There is, betwixt the fate we now aspire to,
And our accomplishment, much for our doing,
More trials and fears than schools or students have;
But as we go, we go forth conquerors,
Never to come again!
Classmates, I did not think to shed a tear
In all our parting; but thought has forced me,

Casey Gonzalez consults with senior counselor Jilma Vidaurri about his SAT score.

Lopez, Ismael
Lopez, Ray
Lopez, Robert

Lopez, Rolando
Lozano, Belinda
Lutz, Lisa

Maldonado, Lee
Mandigo, Christy
Martin, Fronie

Martinez, Alicia
Martinez, Juana
Martinez, Lisa

McCauley, Chris
McCoy, David
McDonald, Todd
McGee, Alesia
McGee, Coatney

McLeod, Debra
McIntyre, Mike
McKenzie, Letisa
Meadows, Mike
Medrano, Martin

Mejorado, Norma
Melde, Peggy
Mendez, Ruben
Meyer, Peggy
Meza, Blanca

Out of my tender youth, to play the human.
Let's dry our eyes: and thus far, hear me, Classmates;
And when we are forgotten, as we shall be,
And speak to other people, where no mention
Of school days stir our memories, say life taught us,
Even in youth, to tread the way of glory,

And sounded all the depth and shoals of honor,
Finding the way, out of school life, to rise in-
A sure and safe one, though so many miss it.
Mark every task, and that which trained us all.
Classmates, I charge ye each, gird on ambition;
With that spur, worlds are conquered; how can man,

Miller, John
Moguel, Jorge
Molina, Henry
Morales, Noelia
Moralez, Connie
Moreno, Leo
Moreno, Martha
Munoz, Carmen
Munoz, Debbie
Munoz, Freddy
Myers, Tracy
Neher, Edwin
Newman, Gail
Nicto, Joel
Nix, Brenda
Nix, Russell
Nolter, Roger
Nunez, David
Ochoa, Barbara
Ochoa, Leticia

McLeod works with children

Very active with an ear for music and love of children, Debra McLeod completes her last year at King High.

Although she plays clarinet in the band, the harmonica is her first love. Debra has been in Synphonic and Marching band for three years, competing in district and region each of those years.

Although Debra practices music, she finds enough time to work with children at the Methodist Day Care Center after school . "I love the time I spend at the center with the children," Debra said. Her community involvement also includes the Bluebonnet Drama Club, in which she has been a member for three years. She is the vice-president of the Methodist Fellowship organization.

All of this would lead one to think that Debra planned to be a homemaker rather than an accountant.

then,
The image of his Maker, win without it?
Love thyself well: cherish the work life brings ye;
Nothing will win so much as honesty.
Still, in thy right hand, carry a resolute will,
And faith to silence fear. Be just and fear not.

Let all the ends thou aimest at be thy courntry's,
Thy God's and truth's; then, if we fall, O Classmates,
We fall as blessed martyrs! Serve the world;
And-Classmates, let us go!
We'll show the world the best of all we have
To the last venture: 'tis the world's: our name,

Najjla Leon relaxes in comfortable surroundings at the T-Heads in Corpus Christi.

Carlos Trevino, Jorge Moguel, Johnny Ruiz, and Charles Trammell compare drafting notes.

Oblenbusch, Dana
Oldham, Kim
Olivarez, Jose
Ortegon, Lee
Ortiz, Belinda
Paige, Sovietar
Patten, Randy
Payne, Laurie
Peacock, Sonja
Perez, Donna
Perez, Joe
Perez, Melissa
Perez, Noe
Perez, Raul
Perez, Ruben
Perez, Terri
Perez, Wilva
Pinkerton, Melissa
Polanco, David
Polk, Theresa
Prado, Nicky

Futures planned

And our devotion to mankind, is all
We dare to call our own. But Classmates, Classmates.
If we but serve the world with half the zeal
We've served our school, we need not in our age,
Fear any lack of joy at our success.
Go forth with patience. One and all, farewell!
Our hopes are high! To heaven itself they swell!

Monica Bradshaw lend her artistic talents for the Senior hall.

Pritchett, Deborah
Quintanilla, Zina
Ramirez, Debbie
Ramirez, Joseph
Ramos, Albert

Ramos, Freddie
Ramos, Rosario
Ray, Warren
Reilly, Nancy
Rendon, Lupita

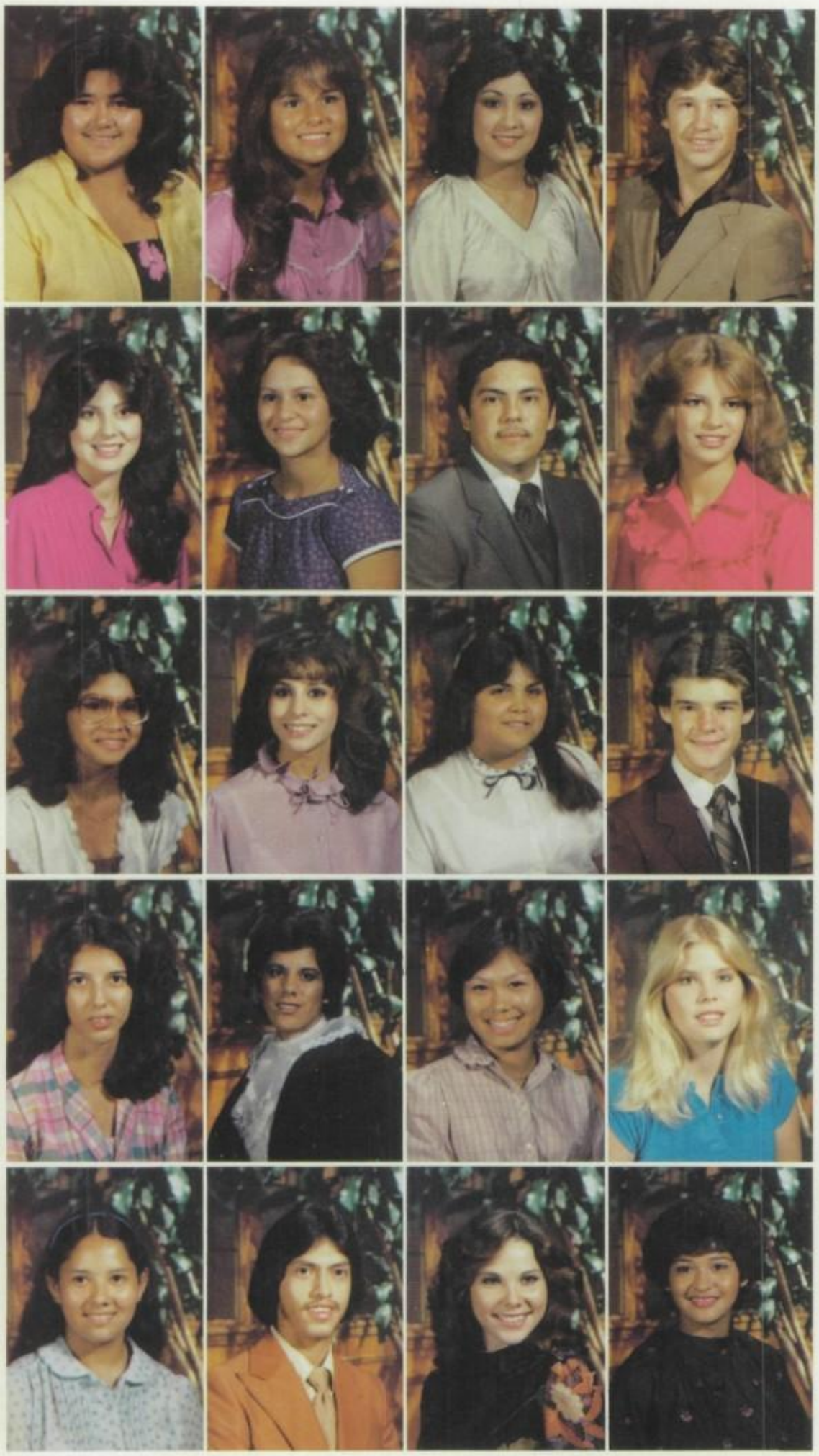
Reopelle, Todd
Resendez, Julie
Reyna, Edna
Reynolds, Cecilia
Rice, David

Rios, Norma
Rivas, Vilma
Rivera, Carmen
Roberts, Bruce
Robles, Mary

Rodriguez, Kathy
Rodriguez, Monica

Rodriguez, Suzy
Rosas, Roque

Ruiz, Johnny
Salazar, Anna

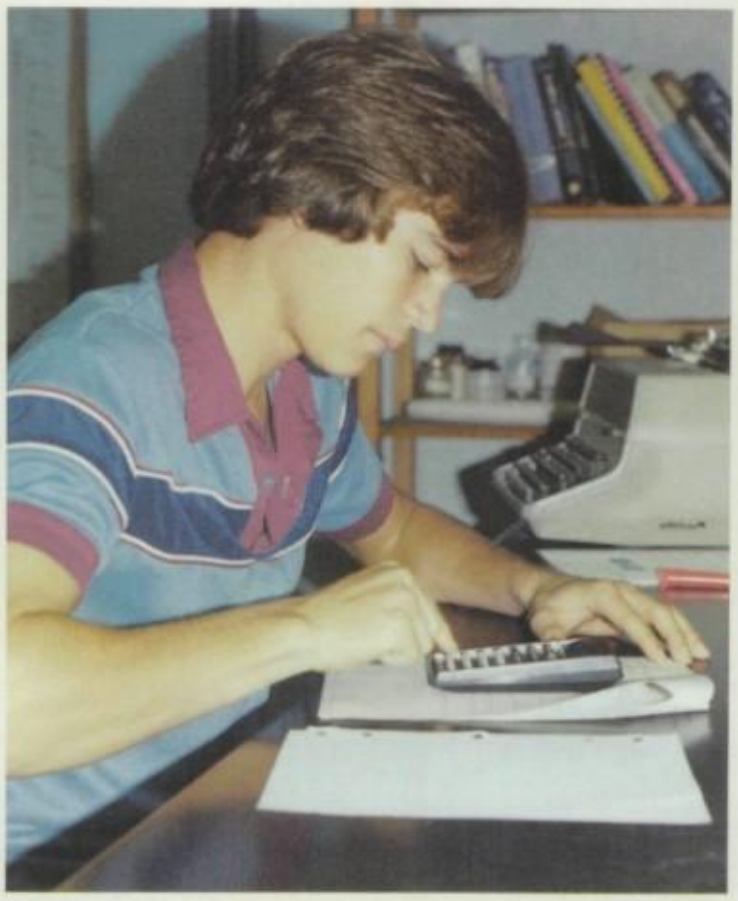


Salazar, Minia
Salazar, Linda
Salazar, Rosaura
Saldana, Martha
Slagado, Ester

Slainas, Brenda
Salinas, Glenda
Salinas, Linda
Salinas, Olga
Sanchez, Chris

Sanchez, Jackie
Sanchez, Paul
San Miguel, Debra
San Miguel, Linda
Scales, Suzann

Schoech, Arnold
Schreiner, Darla
Scott, Michael
Scott, Shelly
Sendejo, Cindy



Golla receives honors

Intelligence, scholastic achievement, and great stamina are but a few words used to describe Robert Golla.

Under the description of academic achievements, Robert has received four trophies, a plaque and a medal in calculator and science competitions. In Number Sense Novice contest, he was awarded three trophies, a plaque, and a medal.

He placed ninth in the State Calculator competition his junior year, highlighting his district and regional wins.

Some students would be content with his math and science achievements, but not Robert. He is an Eagle Scout, and has been for six years. He has won patches in rifle and sharpshooting.

Robert is an active member of 4-H, taking first place in the organizations State Soil Judging contest. He competed against 86 other 4-H members.

St. Gertrudes Catholic Church awarded Robert a distinguished cross for his service as an altar boy.

Robert has been a member of the National Junior Honor Society for three years and in National Honor Society for one year. Added to his list of awards is his letter for a first rating in solo and ensemble band contests.

As president of the Math and Science Club, Robert has recieved a watch and a UIL jacket for his outstanding achievements.

He plans to study chemical engineering at the University of Houston following graduation.

Art Alvarez and David Shelton await finishing touches on the Senior hall.

Sewell, Brian
Shelton, David

Silguero, Robert
Silva, Johnny

Silva, Mike
Silva, Viola

Slavik, Sheryl
Smith, Connie
Smith, Stacy
Soliz, Ernest
Soliz, Lisa

Soliz, Sandra
Sparek, Darwin
Spargue, Lisa
Steen, Tommy
Sternadel, Brenda

Straiton, Bob
Swafford, Joe
Teschendorf, Roy
Thompson, Sandy
Thomson, Gary

Toelkes, Philip
Tolson, Sherri
Torres, Lisa
Torres, Sylvia
Trammell, Charles

Travis, Steve
Trevino, Charles
Trevino, Cosme
Trevion, Jerry
Trevino, Perfecto

Trevino, Robert
Trevino, Rodolfo
Turner, Henry
Underbrink, David
Utley, Rene

Utley, Sylvia
Valadez, Linda
Valenzuela, Joe
Vela, David
Vela, Hector

Villerreal, Elvia
Walshe, Susan
Walters, Donna
Watson, Tim
Webb, Pam

Whitaker, Darlene
Whitley, Lee
Willeford, Benny
Wommack, Craig
Wood, Charles

Worthan, Stacy
Wright, Jana
Ybarra, LeeRoy
Ybarra, Robert
Ybarra, Ysidoro

Zapata, Arnold
Zapata, Brenda
Zapata, Evette
Zavala, Gracie
Vidaurri, Isaac
Boss, Stacy

Pages done by Gloria Garcia.

Juniors excell in school spirit

"...And the spirit stick goes to...the JUNIORS!" This was a familiar phrase heard at all the pep rallies. Though they didn't have the coke cans filled with pebbles like last year, confetti, air horns and quite a few yelling lungs helped the juniors win the spirit stick eight times and the spirit plaque four times. This bettered the juniors record from last year and they intend to improve even more as seniors.

Homecoming week was an event not forgotten by the juniors. They took second in the hall decorating contest. Also, the float decorating contest and the billboard contest was given a try with no success in either one.

In other areas of spirit, a boy backed the Brahmas in an unusal way. He was a new addition to the juniors and he made himself known by being the first boy in King High's history to join the pep squad. His name was Robert Manthey. Though he didn't carry pom poms, he yelled right beside the girls in white shorts and a gold shirt.

School spirit is another thing juniors are good at. Other events such as spring carnival, special olympics, the bike-a-thon and the talent show occupy the juniors spirit. The talent show this year was shared with the sophomores who need money. They auditioned the acts themselves and designed the format.

Another thing in which most of the juniors officers and juniors in the student council went to was the student council convention held near Dallas. Here they learned how to better their council and promote good school spirit and participation in all school activities. In addition, a few juniors participate in the special olympics with members of the other classes. They sponsored the kids and aided them during and between events. Then in the afternoon they all ate lunch together.

Be it either school spirit or sports the juniors showed it! They are proud of their school. If any special event should arise, one can be sure that juniors will be found somewhere near.

Tommy Woelfel
President

Tom Gehman
Vice President

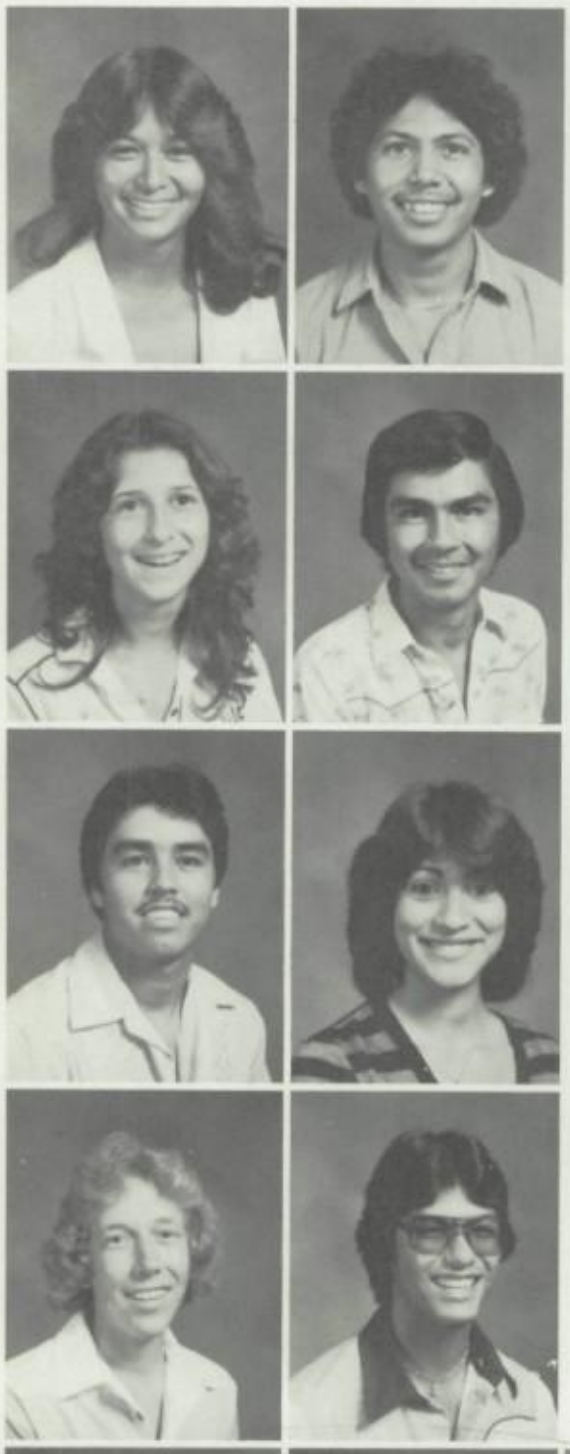
Michael Elizondo
Representative

Melanie Nielsen
Representative

Kathy Kelly
Secretary

Rose Perez
Representative

Abundo, Linda
Aguilar, Debbie
Aguilar, Gilbert
Albro, Patrick
Algeria, Joe
Alegeria, Linda
Alegeria, Vicente
Alfaro, Evaristo
Alvarado, Edna
Alvarez, Alex
Alvarez, David
Alvarez, Sylvia



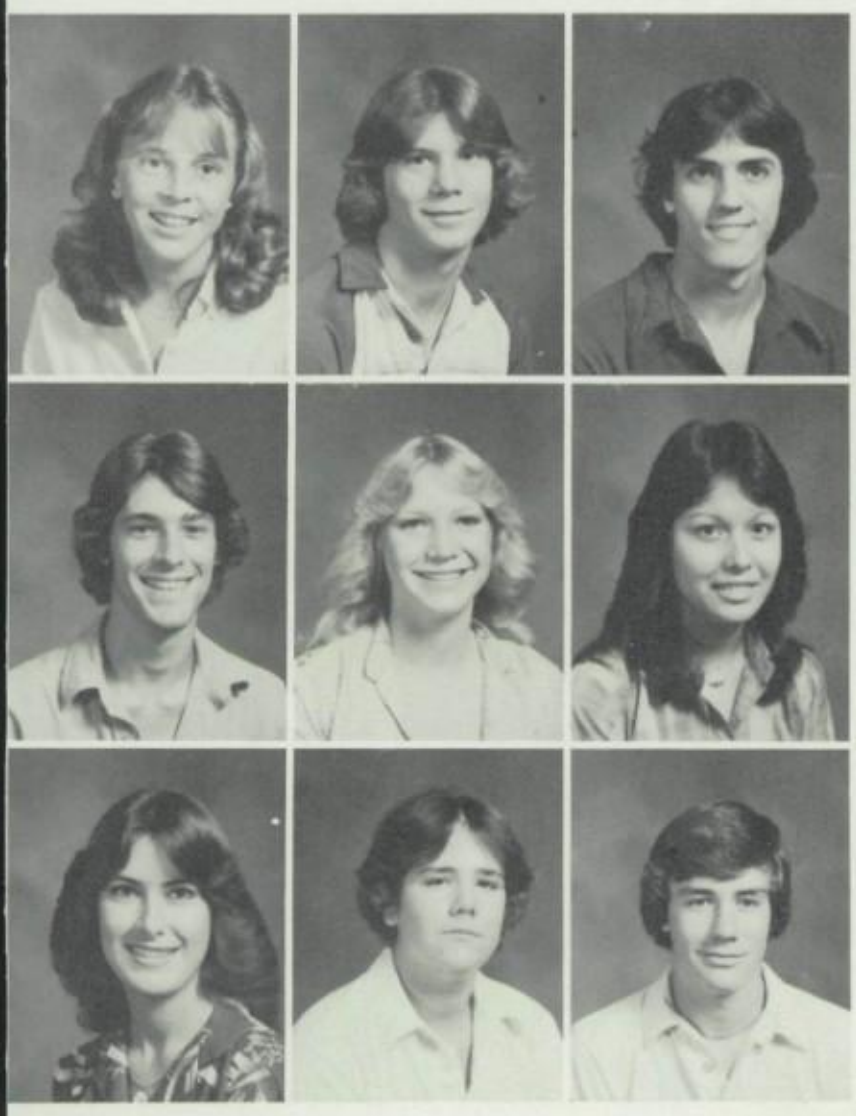
Juniors are proud of Thomas Brewer who announced the athlete of the week at every pep rally during the football season.

Ambriz, Mary Ann
Amendt, Shella
Archer, Mickie
Ares, Scott
Arnold, Terry
Ashby, Linda

Ashton, John
Avelar, Evelinda
Aycock, Melissa
Baldillez, Amy
Baumgartner, Tom
Bazan, Belinda
Bazan, Danny
Becker, Craig
Benavidez, Renee
Bennet, Cheryl
Berra, Rita
Berry, James

The final curtain is soon to fall

Bevis, Tillery
Boone, Joseph
Boone, Norma
Boudreaux, John
Bounds, Valerie
Bowers, Billy
Brewer, Thomas
Briseno, Diana
Brown, Laddy



What in the world could Michelle Hicks be thinking about during lunch or who? Maybe the thought of school starting again has got her occupied

Buck, J.R.
Bunkley, Cheryl
Burris, Scott
Byington, Yvonne
Cabrera, Juan
Campos, Alicia
Cannon, Lewis
Cantu, Danny
Cantu, Edward

Both Cathy Gorakhpurwalla and Cheryl Bunkley are caught by the camera suprisingly during a practice speech meet held here at King High.

"I think I would like to be the Secretary of State because I'm the kind of person that likes to get in there and do things." Michael Mucchetti revealed about his future hopes. However, he doesn't want to be a politician, "I guess I'll just have to find someone who is interested in politics and hope they will appoint me," he said with a smile.

As a junior, Michael has exhibited his ability to present himself to the public through his numerous speech awards. For the past three years, he has been a stand out in debate, informative and persuasive speaking with a total of nine first places, five seconds and eight thirds. This year he double qualified for the Texas Forensic Association State meet with extemporaneous speaking and championship cross X debate. Unfortunately, a mix up in paper work made it impossible for Mike and the other qualifiers to compete.

Along with his academic accomplishments, he participated in the art of Judo from the time he was a third grader until his seventh grade year. "I just lost interest, I guess," Michael said.

Michael's parents played a major part in his accomplishments. "They've been a big influence and an enormous help. They were always there when I needed them. As educators, they encouraged me to read, go out and do extra things, for example Judo," he said.

Though Michael's spare time is limited, he spends it productively. He collects stamps and Beatle records. He is a great fan of John Lennon, who wrote and recorded his favorite song, "Imagine." Ironically his favorite song ties in with his dreams for right now Michael is imagining what it is like to be the Secretary of State.

Mucchetti has high aspirations

Caraway, Sharon
Carrales, Lupita
Carrillo, Lupita
Castaneda, Sally
Castaneda, Victor
Castro, Rene

Cavazos, Carmen
Cavazos, Daniel
Cavazos, Gracie
Cecil, Eric
Chapa, Robert
Charles, Saul

Chastanet, Dennis
Chavana, Norma
Chavez, Arturo
Chisholm, Kathy
Cisneros, Reymundo
Clark, Steve

Clarke, Julie
Colin, Jose
Colin, Ronnie
Compton, William
Cooper, Candy
Cornelius, Shelly

Over the years there are always just a few outstanding moments or events that are cherishable forever. During the high school years, the most memorable and retaining events which happen only once in a life time take place. Whether it be a special friend, class, or teacher, the memories last forever.

Some remember a spectacular dance with that special guy. "The senior party was my special memory. I was with a fantastic guy and it was great," stated Kathy Kelly.

Several others felt getting reacquainted with old friends are as memorable as meeting new ones. "Learning more about my old friends is the best experience I've had this year," expressed Judy LeClair of her junior year. Estella Keys felt getting familiarized with the U.S. was like rejoining an old friend after being in the Philippines for the past three years.

Memories are always time resistant. Thirty years from now the majority of all juniors will be telling tales of their school days, and it always helps to have a few facts to base the tales on.

New year brings refreshed faces

Cortez, Martin
Covarrubias, Teresa
Cox, Kay
Davis, Sandra
Davis, Tammy
Davis, Thomas
Deacon, Keith
Deanda, Yvonne
Dear, Stephen
Decal, Edward
Del Bosque, Rosalinda
DeLaCruz, Bobb
DeLaPaz, Joel
DeLaRosa, Elda
DeLeon, Marearita
DeLeon, Sara
Diaz, Sandy
Diaz DeLeon, Eddie
Donnelly, Bryan
Dreyer, Mark
Dunaway, Darin
Dvorak, Dana
Eckhart, Robin
Elizondo, Mechael
Ermis, Brenda
Espinoza, Beatrice
Evans, Court
Faltynski, Cathie
Faske, Earl
Favela, Robert
Fenton, Joseph
Fernandez, Arthur
Flores, Chany
Flores, David
Forbis, Tad

Franklin, Heather
Frick, Kathy
Gagner, Terri
Gaither, Patsy
Galvan, Jesse
Garcia, Eva

Garcia, Ida
Garcia, Joe
Garcia, Jose
Garcia, Larry
Garcia, Leila
Garcia, Linda

Garcia, Robert
Garcia, Velma
Garcia, Veronica
Garibaldo, Joann
Garnica, Sacramento
Garza, Alice

Garza, Alicia
Garza, Christy
Garza, Elizabeth
Garza, Laura
Garza, Luis
Garza, Rebecca

Amy Baldillez day dreams in chemistry class, but not about formulas, equations, or labs.

Garza, Robert
Garza, Stephanie
Garza, Yvonne

Gehman, Tom
Gerragauch, Paul
Gibson, Tim

Gilchrist, Debbie
Gilchrist, Elizabeth
Gomez, Arturo

Experience uncovers skills and recognition

Gomez, Debbie
Gomez, Sandra
Gonzales, Diana

Gonzalez, Angie
Gonzalez, George
Gonzalez, Ray

Gonzalez, Renaldo
Gonzalez, Steve
Gonzalez, Tony

Gorakhpurwalla, Cathy
Green, Debbie
Grover, Sonja
Guerra, Margarita
Guerrero, Tom

Gutierrez, Esmeralda
Gutierrez, Jimmy
Gutierrez, Joe
Harms, Beth
Harney, Paulette

Hart, Wesley
Haskett, Kevin
Hayes, Corey
Hernandez, Ignacio
Herrera, Raul

Hicks, Michelle
Hicks, Steve
Hill, John
Hinojosa, Cindy
Hinojosa, Michael

Upset junior, Mickie Archer, looks discouraged as she watches the Brahmas lose another home game.

Pupils show talent

Running can be tiring. Noel Saenz seems to look tired as he takes a deep breath during a cross country race.

Sharon Caraway and Sandra Davis challenge their spirit with an unlucky opponent.

Hinojosa, Raul
Hinojosa, Ronnie
Holland, Sonda
Hopkins, Tim
House, Justina
Howe, Jackie
Hunter, Raquel
Jentry, Donna
Johnson, Beverely

Juniors, who are on varsity football, run onto the field before one of the numerous home games.

Now is the time in the juniors many years of school that they're starting to get recognition for many of their achievements. Achievements that they've been working on for two long years. They're experiencing many new things. And each time they feel a great sensation. A sensation called responsibility. The juniors are moving up and on, in cars, on foot and in academics.

This is about the time when most juniors have gotten their license. Remember the thrill of getting behind the steering wheel of a car for the first time? "I felt illegal," Kay Nix said. And what about the fear when the testing officer sat in your car and said, "start your engine," on the day of the big driving test. "I was shaking so hard, I could barely put the key in the ignition. It didn't help matters very much when the officer told me no one had passed the test all day!" Sharon Killian said. "I was excited, but I couldn't wait until it was over," Mickey Archer said.

And last, but not least, the excitement of asking to borrow the family car for the first time, and actually getting the keys "I felt terrific," Belinda Lopez said. Jennifer Nash felt free. Most felt the sensation known as responsibility. Freshmen, sophomores, seniors too, look out, juniors are on the move. Drive careful juniors and move on.

Guys, remember that first tackle as a varsity football player? Real achievement and real recognition is earned. That had been a major goal since before entering high school. For Joel DeLaPaz that first tackle was a mixture of fear and success. "I was afraid I would miss my tackle," he said. When he made the tackle, it was a great feeling. He was a junior on the move.

Their academic achievements should be their most recognized accomplishment. They hold many student body positions, and next year it's their generation's turn to run the council. The majority of the students, who attended the student council convention, were juniors. They were there ready and willing to gain any bit of knowledge to help them to be noticed. Each time they organized a committee or spoke at a meeting they gained experience for the coming year. This increasing experience should help toward their goal as the best student body and class officers ever in the history of this school.

Carmen Cavazos smiles and waves as she contributed her part to a second place win in hall decorating.

Joseph, Sandra
Kelly, Kathy
Keys, Estella

Kiel, Jimmy
Killian, Sharon
King, John

Klassen, Laura
Kunkel, Richard
Large, James

Recognition contributes to knowledge

LeBlanc, Jason
LeClair, Judy
Leon, Nora
Lerma, Carlos
Lerma, Joe
Loera, Lisa
Lopez, Ricardo
Lozano, Yvette
Luck, Jan
Macarena, Myrna
Maese, Esther
Maldonaldo, Linda
Maheimer, John
Maples, Karen
Martinez, April

Hall guards sat for awhile at hall decorating to make sure only juniors came in and out of the junior's hall.

Martinez, Charlie
Martinez, Estella
Martinez, Oscar
Mata, David
Matheny, Robert
Mayorga, George
McCauley, Vicki
McCullough, Dana
McGee, Arlene
McMullen, Brian
Mendez, Elizabeth
Mendez, Lisa

Mendietta, Rosario
Messimer, Amy
Miller, LeAnn
Molina, Virginia
Monk, Patty

Moore, Karen
Morales, Velma
Moreno, Danny
Mose, Elizabeth
Mucchetti, Michael

Muniz, Cesar
Munoz, Hector
Myers, Shawn
Najera, Evelyn
Nash, Jennifer

Nielsen, Melanie
Nix, Kay
Nixon, Melodee
Ochoa, Jose
Olivarez, Susie

Rose Perez seemed surprised by the camera as Cathie Gorkporwala posted posters for the Homecoming events.

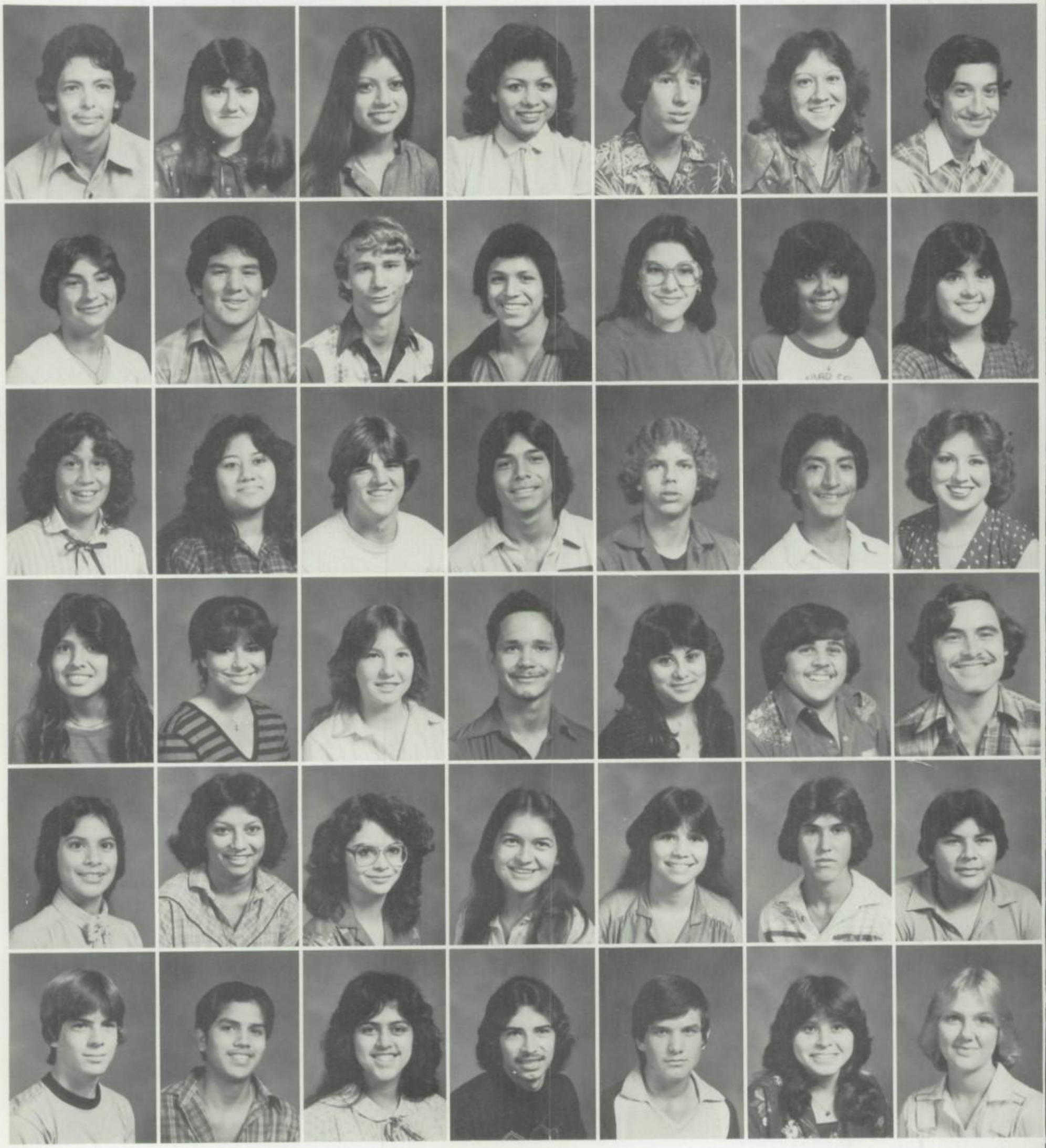
Orduna, Alicia
Ortega, Cindy
Ortega, Eloy

Ortiz, Gary
Patterson, Darryl
Pena, Ruben

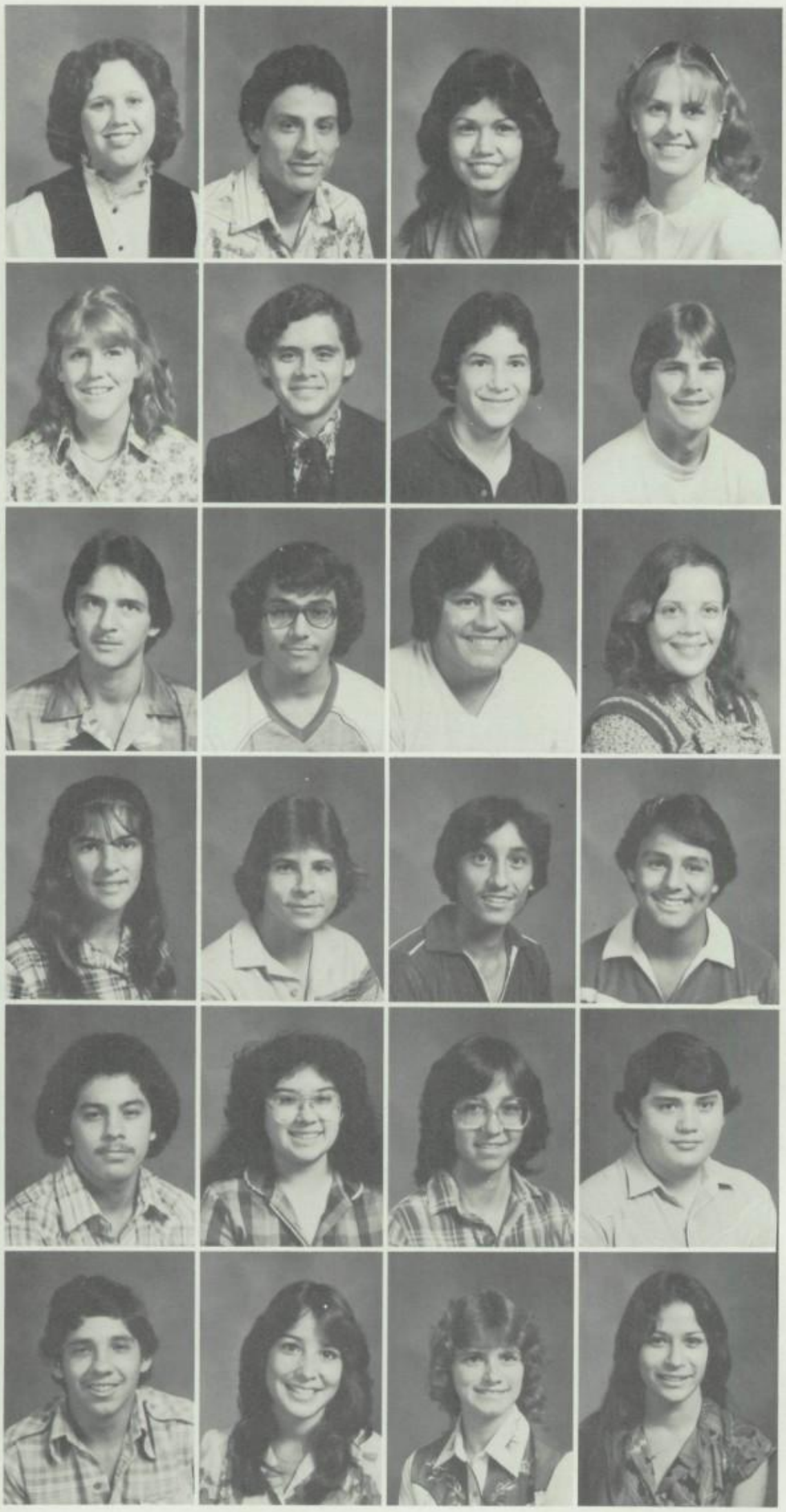
Perez, Carol
Perez, Cindy
Perez, Cresencio

Unity gives individuality a chance

Perez, David
Perez, Gilbert
Perez, Inez
Perez, Maricela
Perez, Velma
Pratt, Reagan
Price, Cathy
Quintanilla, Able
Quintanilla, Andrea
Quintanilla, Gracie
Quintanilla, Patricia
Ramirez, George
Ramos, Diana
Ray, Allen
Ray, Daniel
Ray, Sharon
Reyes, Angie
Reyes, Elvira
Reyes, Lupe
Reyes, Michael
Reyes, Omar
Reyna, Wayne
Reynolds, Priscilla
Rios, Ferdinand
Rios, Jerry
Rivas, Belinda
Rivas, Joseph
Rivas, Norma
Robles, Adelita
Robles, David
Rodriquez, Carol
Rodriquez, Cathy
Rodriquez, Eddie
Rodriquez, Esequiel
Rodriquez, Javier
Rodriquez, JoAnn
Rodriquez, Joel
Rodriquez, Maria
Rodriquez, Martha
Rodriquez, Orlando
Rojas, Rolando
Rose, Leslie



Ruiz, Veronica
Russel, JoAnn
Saenz, Noel
Sahout, Leila
Saldana, Frankie
Saldana, Larry
Saldana, Rudy
Saldana, Victor
Salinas, Ricardo
Salinas, Ricky
Salinas, Sarita
Salinas, Veronica
San Miguel, Sandra
Sanchez, Bobby
Sanchez, David
Sanchez, John
Sandoval, Melissa
Saul, Barbara
Schitoskey, Sherry
Schonefeld, Steve
Setiff, Marla
Silguero, Apolonio
Silguero, Israel
Silva, Gloria



Future filled with children

Though they won't be her own, Kay Cox will be surrounded by many children in the future. She plans to major in special education and help those less fortunate than she. She has already begun to fill her goal by being active in her church youth group, and teaching vacation Bible school during the summer for her church. ''I love kids,'' she bubbled, ''and all sports too.''

She lettered in basketball her sophomore year. This year Kay is a returning letterman. In addtion, her sophomore year she was the duchess for her class.

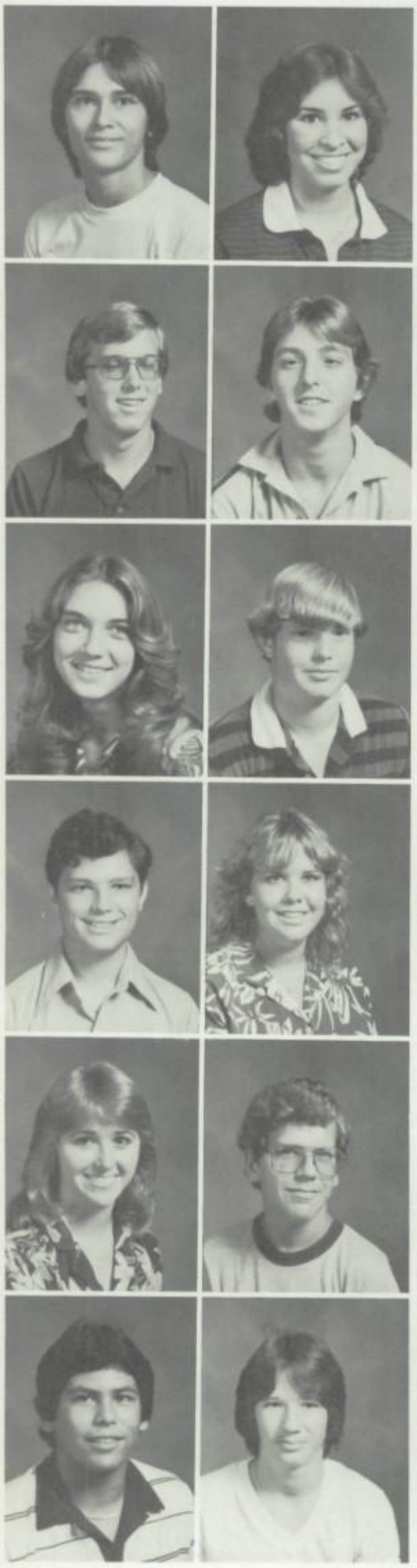
Besides sports and children, Kay occupies her time with 4-H. She participates intently and holds the position of president. She raised chickens for awhile before switching to pigs. It's been seven years since that switch and last year she placed first in her division with pigs. She's also a good cook. ''I'll cook anything and everything,'' she revealed. In last year's competition she tied for third with a fondue recipe. For her outstanding 4-H participation, she was awarded the gold star, the highest award available in the organization.

Other interest include the Brahma Club. She is the vice-president and enjoys their events greatly. NJHS is another one of her noticeable activities.

Kay feels her future is positive and prominent. She plans to further her education at Texas A&I University. ''I really admire A&I's special education department,'' she said. After graduation, her dream will become a reality: she will be a teacher.

Juniors keep with world fashions

Silva, Orlando
Skipworth, Dodson
Smith, Rhonda
Smith, Rollin
Smith, Tina
Solis, Eddie
Soliz, Nori
Stinemetz, Richard
Stone, Carl
Strecker, Amy
Swafford, James
Sweet, Bernard



Thomas Brewer, Corey Hayes, Kathy Kelly, Heather Franklin, Noel Saenz and Tommy Woelfel were all members of the junior's skit team. Here they prepare for their presentation.

Sitting on an ice block for fourty-five minutes can be chilly.

Melanie Nielsen dresses in style with a Hawaiian print dress.

Nimble fingers help Pratt

For a junior, Reagan Pratt partakes in many activities requiring a great deal of agility. His quick and nimble fingers help him to play the baritone as well as the piano.

This young musician proudly declared he has been in the symphonic band for three years and qualified for district band his ninth and tenth years, all region band his tenth year and all area band this year. He has also won numerous awards in solo and ensemble.

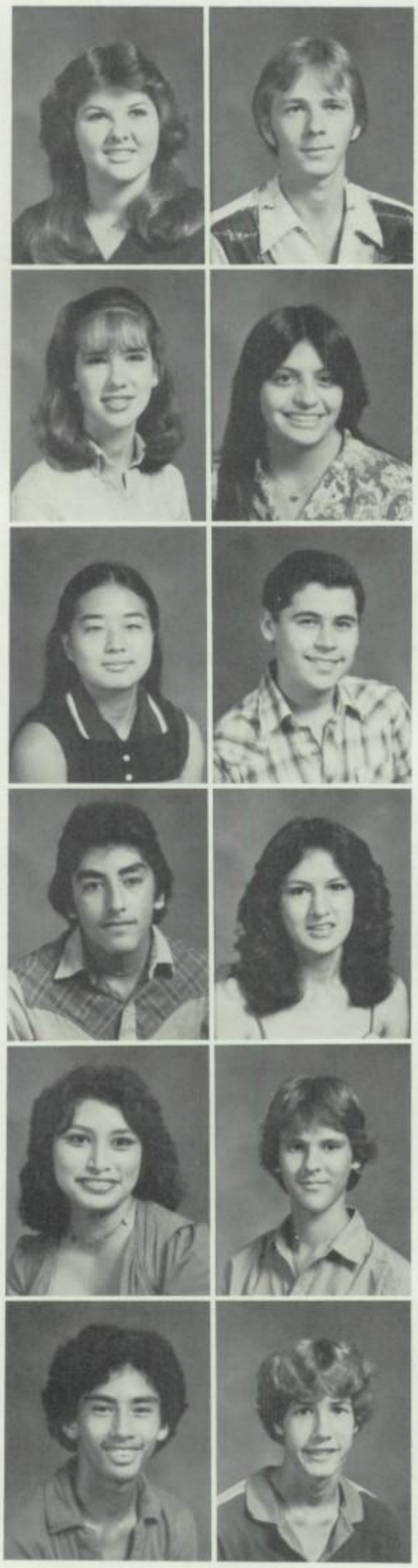
He is also an accomplished pianist. After 11 years of practice and competitions, he now only plays for his own pleasure. His past years of competition netted him a silver medal and two gold medals in theory contest.These contests required a 98 percent score to win a gold medal.

He also participates in scouting and 4-H. He is a Life Scout, and plans to become an Eagle Scout. Reagan has attended Camp Philmount, a retreat where scouts hike in the outdoors for two weeks. He is in the 4-H horse club. For two years he also raised chickens and pigs placing in the top ten in both catagories.

Reagan still has time for hobbies during his busy life. They consist mainly of showing horses, playing tennis, jogging and sailing. In his spare time, he is building a sailboat.

A challenge student, Reagan manages to budget his time wisely. This allows him to maintain high grades and participate in his other interests.

Tampke, Debbie
Thallman, Karen
Tokuno, Mary
Torres, Juan
Torres, Linda
Torres, Mario
Treadway, Andy
Trevino, Maria
Trevino, Robert
Trevino, Velinda
Tryer, Nicky
Underbrink, Scott



Lisa Mendez is a soft spoken junior with a wide variety of activities including swimming, horesback riding, and reading. In the community of Ricardo where Lisa lives, all are very accommodating.

While at school Lisa attends the morning class of cosmetology. She is taught the basics of hair styling, manicures, pedicures and all around good hygiene. However, Lisa's plans for the future are not toward a career as a beautician.

Instead Lisa is hoping that her B average will guide her to college. Once there, Lisa wants to study business. ''I would like to go to either Bee County College or Del Mar College,'' she stated.

Another pastime of hers is regular visits to Retama Manor, accompanied by her grandmother. ''We're a very close family, and we do alot of things together.'' Her family is rather large with eight children.

Since her childhood Lisa has been involved in rodeos and horses. She is the proud owner of a two year old bay phillie, ''Spotlight.'' She helps out in the rodeos by running errands and helping the clowns.

Although her involvements include various activites, Lisa does not forget her school requirements and participation. With her high goals and tough determination, Lisa's future could prove very successful.

Visions of business are seen for tomorrow

Tony Gonzalez drives against Moody for the second half district championship.

Valdez, Margie
Valdez, Stacey
Valentine, Shirley
Valle, Aleida
Vela, Erasmo
Velasquez, Adrian
Villarreal, Alex
Villarreal, Joe
Walker, Dederick
Walshak, Mark
West, David
Whittington, Lori
Wilkins, John
Williams, Ben
Windham, Linda
Woelfel, Tommy
Wood, Daniel
Wood, Richard
Woodard, Chris
Woodley, Katheryn
Wright, James
Yates, LouAnn
Ybarra, Robert
Zapata, Sonny

Valdez, Bobby

Class strives for acceptance

Abundez, Gracie
Adams, Daniel

Adrian, Pedro
Aguilar, Gilbert

Aguilar, Nelse
Alaniz, Annette
Alcala, Clara
Alegria, George
Alegria, Mark
Alfaro, Fred

Allen, Allison
Allen, Monica
Alvarez, Ernest
Alvarez, Mark
Amador, Carlos
Amador, Melissa

J.E. Trevino
Representative

Maggie Baker
President

Colin Karnath
Representative

Brenda Sorensen
Secretary

Martha Salazar
Vice-president

Class restricted from competition for obscene posters

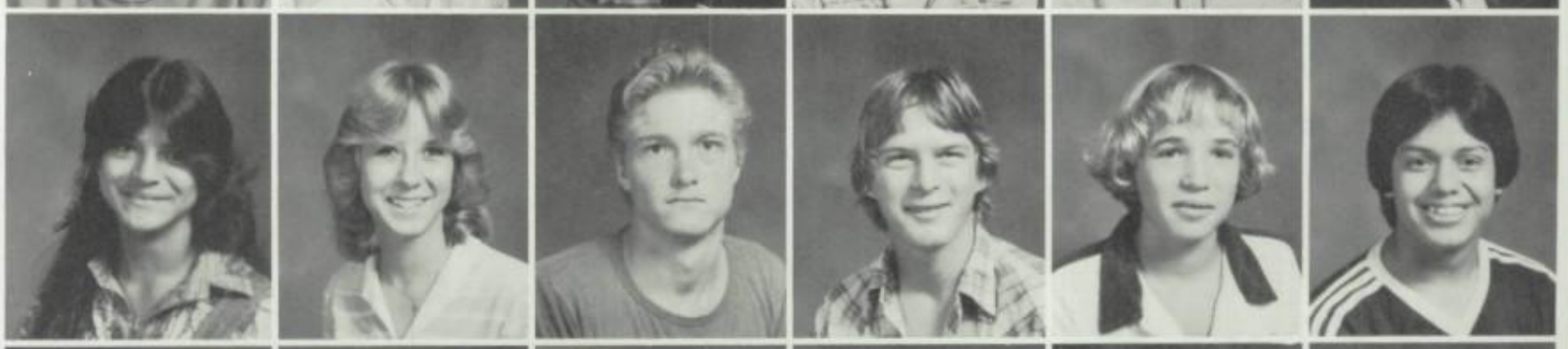
William Kizer does his best at obtaining good grades by studying hard.

Amaya, David
Amendt, Laura
Arguijo, Alicia

Arnold, Donna
Arnold, Lisa
Arredondo, Annie
Arredondo, Marcus
Arrellano, Patricia
Bair, Robert

Baker, Maggie
Barrera, Robert
Basaldua, Orlando
Basci, Tansel
Beecham, Andrea
Bentlez, Diana

Benson, Maria
Boehm, Trudy
Boggus, Robert
Bollom, Jeffery
Bounds, Scott
Briseno, Paul



Bronkena, Ray
Brown, Janet
Brown, shirley
Buentello, Adolfo
Burkett, Robert
Cadena, Ricky

Camarillo, Timothy
Campbell, Ernest
Canales, Jesus Rey
Canales, Rene
Cantu, Nereyda
Cantu, Rosa

Caraway, Roslyn
Carlson, Katherine
Castillo, Francisco
Cavazos, Arnold
Cavazos, Betty
Cavazos, Christine

Cavazos, Laura
Chapa, Belinda
Chapa, Mary
Chapa, Oscar
Chavez, Angel
Christopher, Mamie

Sophomore class duchess Kay Jones holds on for dear life while being driven by Bruce Roberts in the Homecoming parade.

Collins, Penni
Combs, Lamar

Compton, Rebecca
Conner, Robert

"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat," a gesture that truly describes the previous two years for the "wise fools."

No this isn't a put down; the word sophomore is defined as "wise fools."

If ever an outsider attended a single pep rally held in the auditorium, he must have noticed the sophomore class.

Distinguished by opened arms, teeth bared, and mouths screaming, "Bulls, Bulls, go, go, go!" the sophomore class made themselves known to all. The class proved their loyality by claiming the spirit stick several times during the football season.

Not only did the officers plan and direct the Homecoming parade, but they led their class in decorating their float, "Look out for the Bull," which received third place. Kay Jones was selected to represent the class as Homecoming duchess, and later was elected to serve as president for next year.

The sophomore class had what it took to be called a "spirited class." Throughout the football, season, they displayed overwhelming support for the Bulls.

Unfortunately, the "wise fools" got carried away on their poster painting for the first ballgame and used profane language. This resulted in the banning of their posters until district competition arrived.

The art of poster painting was overcome by the technique of water ballooning. Paint brushes were set aside for water hoses. Drive ways normally covered with stray paint became puddles of burst weapons.

Dedicated sophomores and innocent bystanders were assaulted by radical upperclassmen with fire extinguishers.

The class of '84 absorbed all the punishment they could before they set their sights on retaliation. With football season behind them, and that special desire to compete over, all classes decided to call a truce until next season.

The sophomore class had it's agonies and defeats, whether or not the "wise fools" are any wiser is yet to be discovered.

Sophomores "poll" more ways than one

Paul Hicks, confused by the jumble of names on the ballot, seeks help on who to vote for.

Cooper, Lisa
Corley, Mark
Cortez, Mark

Cortez, Roxann
Couch, Jeff
Cox, Carol
Dacus, David
Davis, Brenda
Davis, Jamie

Dear, Leonard
De La Garza, Nora
De La Paz, Hilda
De La Paz, Lazaro
De La Paz, Rene
De La Rosa, Norman

De La Rosa, Robert
De Leon, Steve
Dickey, Michael
Diabaja, Vicki
Donnell, Jonetta
Donnelly, Brenda

Dreyer, Lynda
Dupuy, Denise
Elizondo, Letica
Elizondo, Marcella
Elsik, Leslie
Ermis, Robert

Escobedo, Diana
Esparza, Nilda
Espinoza, Juan
Espinoza, Lisa
Espinoza, Norma
Estill, Dana

Estrada, Joe
Estrada, Patricia
Farek, Keith
Farek, Kevin
Fenton, Caroline
Figueroa, Janice

Filla, Mike
Flores, Alma
Flores, Edna
Flores, George
Flores, Joe
Flores, Ricky

Flores, Stevie
Ford, Brenda
Ford, Richard
Ford, Robert
Foster, Deborah
Gafford, Carolaine

Gaines, Linda
Galindo, Mike
Gallegos, Lee
Garcia, Arnold
Garcia, Cindy
Garcia, Edna

Allison Allen, atop David Dacus, tries to attain a touch of grace as she ducks flying cane poles blocking her path.

Garcia, Glenda

Garcia, Jose A.

Unexcused absences attracts criticism for class president

A lecture can always draw someone into deep meditation, even Tommy McDaniel.

Garcia, Jose N.
Garcia, Luis
Garcia, Noel

Garcia, Victor
Garcia, Yvette
Garza, Alonzo
Garza, Christina
Garza, David
Garza, Herlinda

Garza, Homer
Garza, Luis
Garza, Maria
Garza, Melilton
Garza, William
Gentry, Diana

Gentry, Edward
Golla, Christopher
Gomez, Oscar
Gomez, Rosa
Gonzales, Aggie
Gonzales, Cynthia

Gonzales, Tony
Gonzalez, Fenny
Gonzalez, Linda
Gonzalez, Rosie
Graham, Elizabeth
Gray, Shane

Guerra, Anna
Guerra, Cindy
Guerra, Patty
Guerrero, Rosanna
Guevara, Patricia
Gummings, Tony

A satisfied expression is shown on Ruth Ortiz's face after finishing a delectable dinner at the Spanish Club banquet.

Gutierrez, Conchita
Gutierrez, Evelyn
Haas, Ricky

Hadley, Melissa
Hahn, Mike
Hamff, Carol

Harrel, Sally
Harris, Portland
Hasette, Dalia

Hasette, Obed
Haskett, Stefan
Hayes, Stephanie
Hedrick, James
Hernandez, Elena
Herrera, Amy

Herrera, Deborah
Herrera, Sara
Herschap, Diron
Hicks, Paul
Hilton, Shirley
Hinojosa, Jesse

Controversy was common among the class of '84. Was Maggie Baker still president? After missing three unexcused cabinet meetings, Maggie was relieved of her duties.

Feeling she had been dealt a bad hand, Maggie appealed and was voted back in by cabinet members to her former position as president of the sophomore class.

Although she drew criticism throughout the year, Maggie felt the year was successful. "I met a lot of new people and enjoyed talking to my classmates. Getting everyone involved in class activities was my goal, and I feel I reached it."

The class, consiting of over 450 students, miraculously increased their funds from approximately $100 dollars at the beginning of the year to over $1200. Bake sales and the usual car washes were only the beginning of fund raising.

The class sponsored the sophomore jail and sold popcorn at the Spring carnival and took second place in the three-legged race at the Class Olympics.

To aid in their fund-raising, the class shared the earnings from the talent show with the juniors.

With their numerous sources of raising money, the class '84 managed to overcome the problems that arose and looked to the future with optimism.

Students savor various flavors of school life

Michelle Peters daydreams while savoring the taste of her cone of ice cream.

Hinojosa, Linda
Hinojosa, Veronica
Hoekstra, Daniel

Holder, Brian
Holliman, Jeann
Holstead, Steve
Hoot, Charlie
Huerta, Angie
Huerta, Roel

Jackson, Elizabeth
Jones, Kay
Jones, Kim
Jones, Sherwin
Karnath, Colin
Kellett, Ronald

Kelly, Cheryl
Killian, Janet
Kimball, Carole
Kinsel, Kelly
Kizer, William
Knudsen, Flint

Lay, Annette
Lea, Jeffery
Leach, Evans
Leake, Debbie
Leal, Juanita
Likens, Dwayne

Elsik strives for nationals

Racing over dirt tracks through choking clouds of dust, Leslie Elsik is one among many interested in moto cross racing.

It all began three and a half years ago in a beginner course with Leslie racing 80's in the supermini class. Gradually he advanced to the 100's class and then tackled the 125 novice. After accumulating numerous first place trophies it was time to graduate to the 125 intermediate class for more competition, where he stands today.

The only class left for Leslie to master is the "expert." Here racers compete for cold hard cash. He feels he can cope with the problems that accompany it, however, his parents think he has plenty of time to gain the needed experience where he is now.

Competing in moto cross racing results in huge expenses. Fortunately for Leslie, his mother pays approximately three fourths of the cost and he pays the rest.

Leslie's gear includes a helmet, shoulder pads, boots, gloves, racing pants, jersey, kidney belt and goggles. It all totals to approximately $480. This plus the cost of his motorcycle reaches the sum of almost $3000.

With the experience Leslie is gaining during his youth, he may someday compete for national or even the international championships.

Loera, Rosendo

Lomas, Margaret

Longoria, Ruben

Longoria, Rudy

Lopez, Arturo

Lopez, Richard

Lopez, Zoraida

Lozano, Eddie

Lozano, Jeffrey

Ludlam, David

Lumpkins, Michael

Mandigo, Jeffrey

Marks, Mary

Marroquin, Max

Marroquin, Yvette

Martin, Lisa

Martinez, Carmen

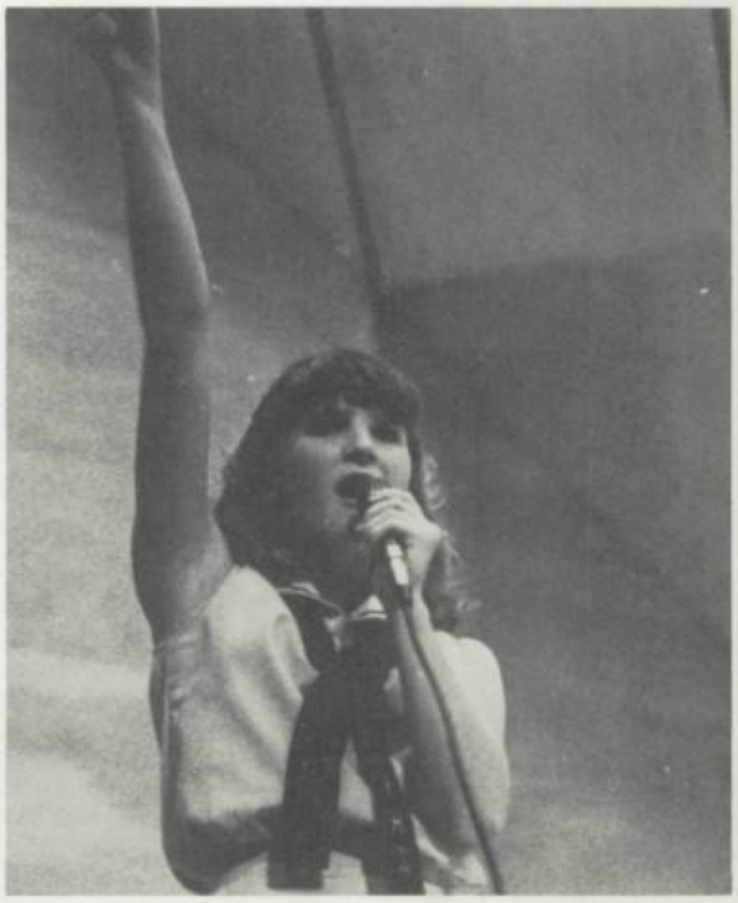
Martinez, Frances

Martinez, Rachel

Mata, Rose

Mayorga, David

Let 'em know you're here!



KaCee Carlson leads the student body in a cheer for the Bulls during a pep rally.

McCraken, Dennis
McDaniel, Tommy
McDonald, Rochelle

McGee, Deborah
Medina, George
Medrano, Jonas
Melton, Chris
Mendez, Chris
Mendez, Joe

Mendietta, Candido
Mendietta, Mario
Mendietta, Seferino
Mendietta, Sylvia
Merrill, John
Mettey, Laura

Meza, Mary
Michalk, Kamala
Mirelez, Rodolfo
Mirelez, Scott
Molina, Efrain
Molina, Richard

Molina, San Juanita
Morales, John
Moreno, Odilia
Morris, Tammy
Mucchetti, Monica
Muniz, Enrique

"Bulls, Bulls, go, go, go!" cries the many Brahma supportive sophomores.

Muniz, Patsy
Munoz, Rachel

Munoz, Veronica
Murray, Vicki
Myers, Pamela
Najera, Ronnie
Najera, Sonia
Naranjo, Margaret

Nix, Karen
Noe, Charles
Nolter, Lisa
Nunez, Mike
Olivares, Theresa
Olivarez, Alonzo

Olivarez, Jackie
Ortegon, David
Ortiz, Ruth
Padgett, Lemira
Paige, Kenneth
Parker, Lee

Pena, Martha A.
Pena, Martha I.
Perez, Dolores
Perez, Ernie
Perez, Irene
Perez, Irma

Perez, Joey
Perez, John
Perez, Josephine
Perez, Mary
Perez, Rosie
Peters, Michelle

Sophomores seek permit for driving

Donna Arnold keeps her eye on the road during simulation as she prepares for the big test.

Phillips, James
Pizarro, Raymond
Price, Cathryn

Ramirez, Alice
Ramirez, Irma
Ramos, Annie

Ray, Stephen
Reopelle, Laurie
Resurez, Fernando
Reyes, Velinda
Reyes, Velma
Rios, Blanca

Rios, Christina
Rios, Jessie
Rios, Sylvia
Rios, Yolanda
Rivas, Edna
Rivas, Jesus

Rivera, Rachel
Robles, Albert
Rodriguez, Abel
Rodriguez, Anna
Rodriguez, Aurora
Roller, Duanell

Rosales, Raul
Ruiz, Carmen
Ruiz, Timothy
Salazar, Arturo
Salazar, Martha
Saldana, Diana

Saldana, Esperanza
Salinas, Eloy
Salinas, Martin
Salinas, Monica
Salmon, William
San Miguel, Gilberto

San Miguel, Nelda
Sanchez, Elvira
Sanchez, Judy
Sandoval, Raul
Sandoval, Rolando
Santana, Eloisa

Santibanez, Zoraida
Saverline, Susan
Scherpereel, Jean
Schoech, Missy
Scott, Bruce
Seekamp, Steven

Silguero, Cindy
Silguero Maria
Silguero, Velma
Silvas, Gilberto
Skrobarczyk, Elizabeth
Skrobarczyk, George

"Just goofing off" This group of sophomores take advantage of a break from class to capture the moment on film.

Class turns to each other

Gaye Shafer turns to a friend for help with her studies during chemistry class.

Slater, Mark
Soliz, America
Soliz, Angela

Soliz, Lou Ann
Soliz, Noe
Soliz, Rudolph

Sorensen, Brenda
Sozzi, Richard
Spears, Dwayne
Steen, Becky
Stone, Kevin
Stroman, Leo

Suarez, Arturo
Suarez, Ralph
Teschendorf, Patrick
Thallman, Pamela
Thiele, Terri
Toelkes, Dell

Torres, Cynthia
Torres, Suzanne
Trantham, Patrick
Trevino, Armando
Trevino, Joe
Trevino, Sylvia

Dedication pays off

Traveling to San Antonio for the regional swim meet wasn't enough for sophomore Anna Guerra. Her self-discipline and determination took her all the way to the state meet in Austin. She competed against 60 of the best in the state. Her 15th place was not the only reward she received. Just the chance to compete in a state meet is an accomplishment in itself.

With encouragement from her mother and coach, Anna launched her swimming career ten years ago. "My mom plays an important role in my swimming; she never lets me miss a practice."

Eventhough Anna swims over ten miles a day, it isn't enough. The sport of swimming involves more than just doing laps around the pool; it requires strength and endurance. To develop these essential qualities, Anna extends the boundaries of exercise to encompass weightlifting and running, both of which she enjoys.

The only thing Anna dreads about swimming is the tough workouts they are required to do. "Coach makes the workouts very hard so we can set a goal to reach, and as the season progresses they slack off."

Sleepy-eyed and feet dragging, Anna enters the new gym at 6:00 a.m. for morning workouts, while many are still snuggled under the covers. It doesn't end there, for at 2:00 that afternoon she re-enters the gym for another three hour practice. This leaves no time for her other interests, which include gymnastics and horseback riding.

Anna plans to continue swimming through her remaining years in high school and hopefully college.

An athlete like Anna should take pride in having the leadership qualities needed to be successful in a team sport. "It's not just a few of us that does something; it's the dedication and effort of the whole team that makes the swim team so terrific," she modestly replied.

Tryer, Mary
Turpin, Michael
Tyler, Sandy
Underbrink, Shelley
Utley, Martin
Utley, Thelma

Valadez, Cathy
Vela, Brenda
Vela, Eloy
Vela, Ignacio
Vela, Paul
Vela, Roberto

Vergara, Rosaicela
Vilches, Joe
Villarreal, Harvey
Villarreal, Nora
Vinton, Dalia
Wah, David

Wang, Alan
Warren, Thomas
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Jay
Williams, Patrick
Wilson, Ronald

Womack, Molly
Wommack, Daryl
Wright, Demry
Ydrogo, Jesse
Yunk, Jeffery
Zapata, Lewy

Noel Garcia "Devoes" out on punk day during Homecoming week.

Patrick Noe demonstrates his theory of solving the "Rubic's Cube" to Jeffery Lozano.

J.E. Trevino and Steve Flores anxiously await the anouncement of the winner of the spirit stick.

Kim Jones discovers creatures unknown as she tests Sally Harrel's tastebuds during a lab in Biology.

Cindy Salinas
Representative

Teresa Thompson
Secretary

Randa Horsman
Representative

Rosita Alvarez
Vice President

Roldan Hinojosa
Representative

Hennie Garza
President
(not pictured)

Acuna, Joanna
Adams, Trevor
Aguilar, Eva
Aguilar, Nora

Aguilar, Thelma
Alaniz, Rosie
Alarcon, Priscilla
Alcorn, Kathryn

Class contributes to eventful year

Alfaro, Alfredo
Alfaro, Cynthia
Alvarado, Delfino
Alvarez, Rosita
Amador, Miguel

Anderson, Richard
Arevalo, Leticia
Arnold, Danny
Arredondo, Marcialo
Arrenholz, Angela

Ashby, Paul
Avila, Terrie
Bachman, Randy
Baker, Donald
Ball, Sheril

Barbour, Michelle
Barden, James
Barnett, Darinda
Barrera, Annette
Barrera, Gilbert

Basaldua, Dina
Baxter, Kelly
Bazan, Elizabeth
Bazan, Omar
Becker, Jennifer

Bedingfield, Mathew
Benavente, Maria
Benavides, Joseph
Benavides, Rosemary
Bentancourt, Anna

Bertics, Cheryl
Bigger, Gavin
Bingham, Lisa
Bodine, Lehualani
Brewer, Robert

Briseno, Delma
Brooks, Kimberly
Brown, Robert
Brown, Terrie
Burbank, Don
Burbank, Donna
Butrovich, Linda
Cadriel, John
Calusio, Christine
Calzada, Judy

Gymnast is successful

From hip-circles to handsprings, gymnast Joanna Acuna's efforts were found rewarding by aiding her to state competiton. In her seven years of participation in the sport, this was her second trip to state.

The floor, beam, uneven bars and vault are areas in which she competed. She qualified for state with her vault and uneven bars routines.

"My uneven bars routine is my strongest," Joanna said.

Only a freshman, Joanna plans to continue working as a member of the varsity gymnastics squad throughout high school. "I really haven't made any decisions as to what I want to do after I graduate," she said.

She also teaches youngsters in the Kingsville Gymnastics Club. "I'm proud of her. She has a lot of natural talent, and I think if she works hard she will be one of the top six gymnasts in the state," Coach Helene Gehring said.

Even though routines can be painful and dangerous, she has managed to accumulate over 50 ribbons and more than 80 medals.

Camarillo, Priscilla
Cambell, Michael
Campos, Joe
Cantu, Angel
Cantu, Elsa
Cantu, Gloria
Cantu, Nellie
Cantu, Susana
Castillo, Gracieia
Castillo, Patricia

Class' creativity leads to more individuality

Rosita Alvarez represented the Class of 84 in the Homecoming parade.

Cavazos, Alberto
Cavazos, Carla
Cavazos, Noemi
Chao, Bin
Chapa, Alicia

Charles, Elsa
Chavez, Marie
Christian, Debra
Clark, Terry
Cobb, Bryan

Cole, Ronnie
Cole, Viki
Coleman, Robert
Cooper, Temekia
Couch, Lisa

Cowell, Steven
Creekmore, Kaleen
Cruz, Delia
Cruz, Gracie
Cruz, Rosalinda

Curbow, Kelly
Davila, Dalia

Davila, Rene
Decal, Alexander

Dekker, Troy
DeLaPaz, Cynthia

Fear highlights year's beginning

Embarassin moments, confusion, new faces, new places, and a BIG building were encountered in the beginning. Sleepily they appeared the morning of registration ready to begin the new experience of high school. Upperclassmen were on hand to carry out their versions of the traditional pranks, and few freshmen were ready for them.

Pranksters were successful in duping some class members into wearing a sign with "Freshmen" printed on it for their identification picture.

Danny Delgado and other senior guys approached a number of the classes' female members, claiming that they must give their

Becky Polk can always be found with a smile on her face.

DeLaPaz, Doreen
DeLaPaz, Eloy

DeLaPaz, Margo
DeLaPaz, Olga

Delgado, Maida
Dembski, Theresa

Dice, Fay
Dlabaja, JoAnn
Dominguez, Sandra
Donnelly, Mary Beth
Duncan, Kelly

Dutcher, Michael
Elizondo, Minerva
Esquivel, Michael
Fabela, Melissa
Faltynski, Scott

Fawcett, Kimberly
Fennell, Richard
Fernandez, John
Fletcher, Johnny
Flood, Michael

Flores, Judy
Flores, Noel
Flores, Pedro
Forister, Linda
Fowler, James

name and phone number before they would be allowed to ride the school's buses. It wasn't long before the girls realized they were the only ones being asked for their phone number.

After the phone number scheme passed, the upperclassmen went on to sell elevator passes to them. When the classmen progressed to the bus route station, they were influenced to sign up for a pep rally seat number.

"When they tried to get me to stamp my hand for a bus route, I knew better," stated Jena Becker. This was not the case for many other naive newcomers.

When at last the registration was over, each classmen returned home with hopes for the upcoming year. Getting out of junior high...at last!

The first day of school brought back memories of waking up two hours earlier to fix their hair just right, arriving at an empty bus stop, praying not to be the first or last one at school, and the lost feeling of searching for a familiar face in a sea of strangers.

"Will I have any classes with you?" "Do I look stupid?" "What if I have some classes with seniors and juniors, will they think I act weird?" "What if I don't have the same lunch period with all my old friends?" All the questions led to the cold sweat of just plain being "Scared."

Frick, Timothy
Gallagher, Laurie
Galvan, Melissa
Galvan, Rosie
Gamez, Richard

Garcia, Anna
Garcia, Emma
Garcia, Genevieve
Garcia, Gennie
Garcia, Guadalupe

Garcia, JoAnn
Garcia, Magdalena
Garcia, MaryAnn
Garcia, Michelle
Garcia, Steve

Garcia, Velma
Garza, Anastasia
Garza, Elva
Garza, Genoveva
Garza, Nora

Future looks distinguishing

As she walks down the hall a person notices a certain air of grace and poise about her. Twice a week she can be found at her lessons with Roquemore Ballet Arts. Teresa Thompson is a ballerina as well as a member of the student council and drill team.

Teresa has been taking ballet lessons since her third grade year. At first, she was not completely interested, but now she is pursuing a lifetime career as a ballerina. "When I graduate, I plan to attend a Texas college, then attend law school in New York City and hopefully dance with the New York Ballet Company," Teresa stated.

Drill team is a lot of fun but also a lot of hard work for Teresa. She intends to continue with it until she graduates.

While dancing, her goal is to make her performances graceful and appear effortless. Her face is always etched with a smile even though her toes ache and her muscles cramp.

With diligent practice and determination she may end up doing her "plie's" and "pirouettes" before thousands, or through years of education end up defending a client in the Supreme Court.

Garza, Norma J.
Garza, Patrick
Garza, Vanessa
Gerragauch, Ronald
Gillespie, Jayce

Goff, Herbert
Gomez, Andres
Gomez, Glenda
Gomez, Roberto
Gonzales, David

Gonzales, Raquel

Gonzales, Sandra

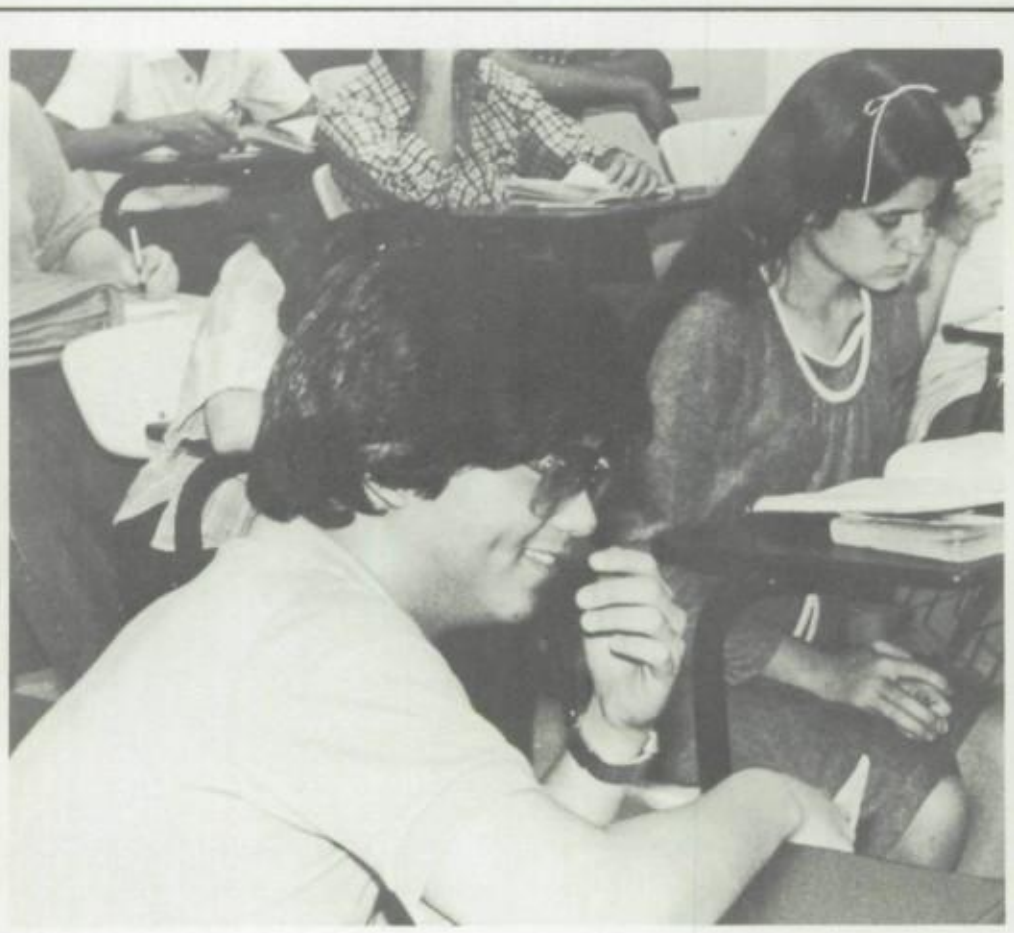
Gonzalez, Antonio

Gonzalez, Eric
Gonzalez, Guillermo
Gonzalez, Isabell
Gonzalez, Luis
Gonzalez, Rosalinda

Gonzalez, Sylvia
Gonzalez, Yolanda
Gore, Sean
Granato, Annette
Grossman, Dana

Debbie Christian displays what it takes to be a member of the drill team.

Students keep busy in and out of school



John Fernandez doesn't seem to take English quite as seriously as Vicky Hicks does.

Grossman, Michael
Guajardo, Rosemary
Guerra, Amalia
Guerra, Michael
Guerrero, Renato
Guiterrez, Mary Ann
Harrington, Chester
Haynes, Heather
Hees, Karen
Henderson, Lorrie
Hernandez, Francisco
Herrera, Rodney
Hewett, Roxanne
Hicks, Vicki
Hill, Kevin
Hinojosa, Cynthia
Hinojosa, Hector
Hinojosa, Roldan
Holland, Richard
Holland, Scott
Horsman, Randa
Howe, Cathy
Hubert, Owen

Pep rallies start slow, but end successfully

Debbie Terrazos, Mary Beth Donnelly, Rosita Alvarez, JoAnn Diabaja, and Carla Cavasos try hard to help the freshmen win the spirit stick but remain unsuccessful.

Ivy, Riki
Jefferson, Alvinette
Jimenez, Jose
Jimenez, Xavier
Johnson, Izola
Johnson, Manuela
Jones, Elicia
Jones, Kenneth
Joseph, Michael
Juarez, Javier
Karnath, Bernard
Kelly, Bridget
Kelly, Melissa
Kelly, Randy
King, David
King, Frank
Kirch, Gregory
Laing, Kelly Ann
Leal, Thelma
Lewis, Tracie
Leyba, Terry
Limas, Laura
Lira, Rebecca

"FRESHMEN GIVE ONE BIG FIGHT..... 'fight'." Only a handful of fellow classmen reacted to this or any cheers. Was it shyness of a lack of enthusiasm? Only the people who sat down throught the whole pep rally will know.

As the weeks went by it seemed as if the timid freshmen were tired of being blown away by the upperclassmen.

The class of '85 really drew the line when president Hennie Garza was hit in the face with a pie. That was the final insult. The freshmen class came alive and set their sights on winning the spirit stick and plaque.

Many attempts were made, but the few brave ones couldn't succeed by themselves. Homecoming was just around the corner and the freshmen class still didn't have a spirit award.

The class of '85 was making themselves known. The last football game was coming up and the freshmen knew they had to win. The objective was to gather the most pennies. With stars in their eyes, the freshmen accumulated hundreds of pennies. Their attempt proved successful as they won the final spirit plaque.

Ending the season with the spirit plaque, the class looked forward to next year with a goal for winning more.

"According to my calculations, you are wrong," remarks Gail Oldham.

Maida Delgado supervises as Jena Becker and other freshmen draw a poster at hall decorating.

Loftis, Becky
Lomas, Cathy
Lopez, Deborah
Lopez, Jose
Lopez, Juan
Lopez, Julie
Lopez, Maria
Lopez, Marta
Lopez, Yadira
Lozano, Velma
Lutz, Karri
Mansperger, Mary
Maples, Lisa
Marlow, William
Marroquin, Terry
Martin, Shelly
Mascorro, Lucy
McCauley, Valerie
McCoy, Thomas
McGee, Mark

McGee, Tamoco
Mejia, Norma
Melton, Leonard
Mendez, Carl
Mendez, Lisa
Mendez, Samuel
Mendoza, Andy
Mendoza, Norma
Messbarger, Kimberly
Meyers, Marcy
Miller, Benjamin
Miller, Jesse
Miller, LeRoy
Miller, Teri
Mireles, Eva
Mireles, Rosie
Mirelez, Ricardo
Molina, Martha
Mong, Lilith
Montalvo, Norma

Linda Forister, dreading the class to come, looks with dismay at her locker.

Lisa Mendez awaits to congratulate her victorious opponents after the powder puff game.

Projects make class richest freshmen ever

King achieves BMX honors

Fans are clustered together, yet Frank King doesn't notice them. Their mouths are gyrating, but the only sound he hears is his own breathing. The only thing noticed is the line marking the end of the race.

Bicycle motocross (BMX) intrigued King when some friends took him to a race. He hasn't stopped since. Nine months of bicycle racing have produced four gleaming first place trophines, six seconds and eight thirds. From jumping ramps to trick riding, King has mastered much of the sport. He can be found cruising around on one of his two bikes up to three hours on weekdays and seven hours on weekends. Frequently on weekends, his Redline MXII bike accompanies him to many areas of South Texas for competition.

"I needed something to keep me busy and out of trouble. BMX was just the thing. I feel like I'm accomplishing something by being in this sport," expressed King.

After a race, the adrenaline stops flowing and the tight concentration is replaced by exhaustion.

Morales, Joe
Morgan, Brett
Mucchetti, Peter
Muniz, Zoser
Munoz, Darlene
Munoz, Melissa
Munoz, Norma
Myers, Erik
Nesby, Kevin
Noe, Angela

Norris, Robert
Nunez, Jesusita
Ochoa, Esequel
Oldham, Gail
Oliphant, Ronnie
Ortiz, Arturo
Ortiz, David
Ortiz, Freddy
Parnell, Linda
Patterson, Sheila

Paintings cause war; rivalry peaks at parties

Darinda Barnett spots a friend across the dance floor at the FHA banquet.

Pena, Debra
Pena, Edna

Pena, Janie
Pena, Norma

Perez, Debra
Perez, Donna

Perez, Joe
Perez, Melissa
Perez, Mercardo
Perez, Michael
Perez, Noe

Perez, Roy
Phelps, Lee
Pineda, Norma
Poenitske, Dawn
Polk, Becky

Prejean, Karen
Ramirez, Joe
Ramirez, John
Ramirez, Maria
Ramirez, Ruben

Ramirez, Veronica
Ramos, Lee
Richter, Gail
Rivas, Estella
Rivera, Martha

Around school freshmen heard tales of poster painting parties, where the seniors bombed the juniors and the juniors came back with a vengeance. They didn't want to be left out of the action so they started scheming. At the next poster painting they planned to get the sophomores. As they crowded into the back of the truck, they dreamed of putting the sophomores to shame. Cruising in search of their prey, they were unexpectantly drenched by juniors armed with fire extenguishers. They returned to find their party demolished by satisfied sophomores. Thus, war started.

Revenge was prominent in every freshman's mind for the following poster paintings. The sophomores were fired up until the freshmen hosed them down with fire extinguishers. It was "Look out upperclassmen, here we come!" Water balloons were soon replaced by the dreaded egg (and anything elase that could be thrown.(At school every room was filled with laughter and talk of poster painting.

Astonished upperclassmen were shown that fish could fight back. Screeching tires and screeching girls warned rivals that the freshmen were coming. Radical seniors and juniors pursued fish through cemeteries, fields and parking lots. After being caught and bombed, they would retalliate with the help of a junior and his trusty pick-up. Before it was all said and done, many a hubcap was lost and Tracie Lewis fell out of the truck.

Rivas, Estella
Rivera, Martha

Rivera, Noemi
Robinson, Ronald

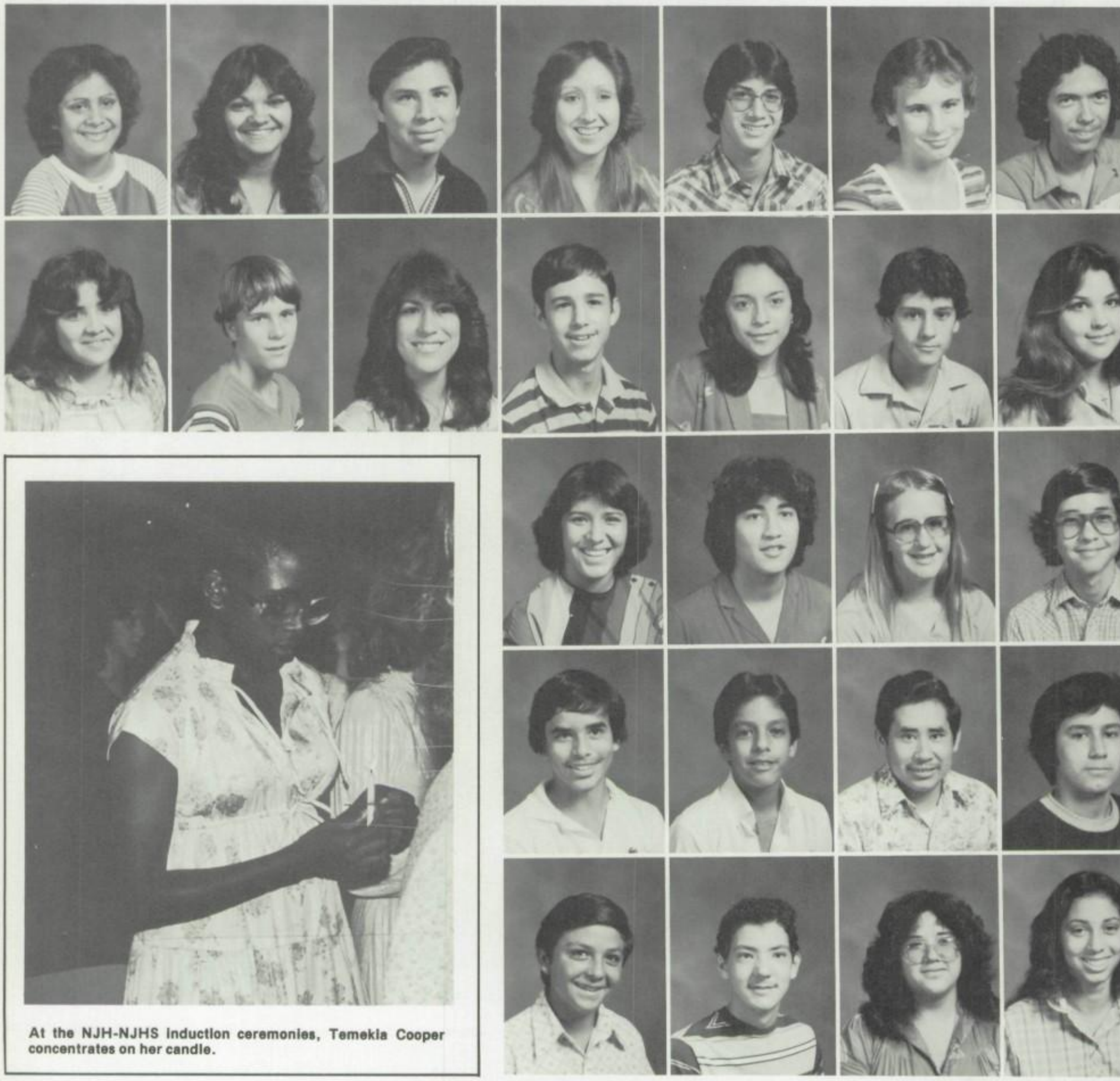
Robles, Alfredo
Rodriguez, Elizabeth

Rodriguez, Jeannie
Rodriguez, Mark
Rodriguez, Marybell
Rodriguez, Octavio
Rodriguez, Raul

Rodriguez, Refugio
Romero, Cynthia
Roque, Hector
Rosales, Joseph
Roscoe, Mike

Rouse, Michelle
Rubio, Raymond
Sackett, Ginger
Saenz, Rodolfo
Salazar, Noelia

Saldana, Gilbert
Salinas, Cynthia
Salinas, David
Salinas, Dino
Sandoval, Priscilla



At the NJH-NJHS induction ceremonies, Temekia Cooper concentrates on her candle.

San Miguel, Velma
Schoech, Richard
Schonefeld, Alyse
Schubert, Melissa
Scott, Eddie
Sears, Deanna
Serna, Robert
Serna, Robert
Sewell, Christopher
Shelton, Harold
Shelton, Marsha
Shuptrine, Kurt
Silguero, Ercilia
Silguero, Leonard
Silguero, Reynaldo

Jazz band member Cathryn Howe takes a breather during a hard and tirig practice. She was one of the six freshmen chosen to be in 'A' band.

Football season means fun and excitement for Kathy Alcorn and Chris Calusio.

Students change school as school changes them

Arturo Ortiz demonstrates how to use a microscope to a visiting elementary student.

Silva, Cynthia
Silva, Diana
Smith, Charles
Solis, Mary
Soliz, Roy

Soto, Jenny
Stim, David
Stinemetz, Douglas
Stone, David
Stone, Greg

Strubhart, Melissa
Suarez, Sylvia
Susil, Rebecca
Tejeda, Linda
Terrazas, Deborah

Thomas, Charles
Thompson, Mandy
Thompson, Teresa
Tilley, Karen
Torres, Rosario

Torres, Rose Ann
Treadway, Thomas

Trevino, Daniel
Trevino, Daniel

Trevino, Frank
Trevino, Lamar

Student remembers classmate in poem

Although Adrian Trevino never attended H.M. King High, he was remembered by many members of the Freshmen Class.

Adrian died August 19, 1981, shortly before he was to register for his freshmen year. He collapsed while jogging with friends on one of the city's streets the previous Saturday. It was later learned that he suffered from an anuerism.

He came to Kingsville in the fall of his eighth grade year from San Isidro, Texas. Adrian's kindness and outgoing personality endeared him to his peers.

Touched by the loss of her friend, Becky Polk was inspired to write a poem. Becky's poem appearing on the following page was published in a book featuring 20th century poets in the spring of 1982.

Adrian is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Trevino, his brother, Rico, his sister Token and numerous friends.

Troy Dekker, Arturo Ortiz, Mark Villareal, Sean Gore, Matt Wright and other freshmen took third place in the tug-o-war contest at the annual class olympics.

Trinkle, Richard
Tudon, Carlos
Vasquez, Israel

Vega, Micaela
Vela, David
Vela, Jose

Vela, Mary
Vergara, Francisco
Vidal, Ronny

Villanueva, Roy
Villarreal, Arthur
Villarreal, Guadalupe
Villarreal, Guadalupe J.
Villarreal, Jose

Villarreal, Markus
Villarreal, Norma
Williams, Marivic
Williams, Sharon
Wilson, Marc

Windham, Brealon
Wolfe, Melissa
Wood, Lauren
Wright, Christopher
Wright, Matthew

Wuensche, Lisa
Ybarra, Margie
Ybarra, Yvonne
Zavala, Maria

Do not be sad, my friend, because I am gone from earth,
Do not shed tears for me, for it is I who should be crying.
I am now with my creator, and I live in glory,
But you, my friend, are living in sadness and pain.
On earth I was bound with you, I needed to be free.
I have freedom, now, from pain and sorrow,
But you, my friend, are still in chains.
On earth I saw hunger and coldness and strife,
But now I live a truly wonderful life.
I see no crying, nor pain, nor death.
You, my friend, see it everyday, and I weep for you,
But I am with you always - to keep you warm and happy.
Do not let your heart grow cold over this, my friend,
For my life is just beginning; my death was not the end.

Becky Polk

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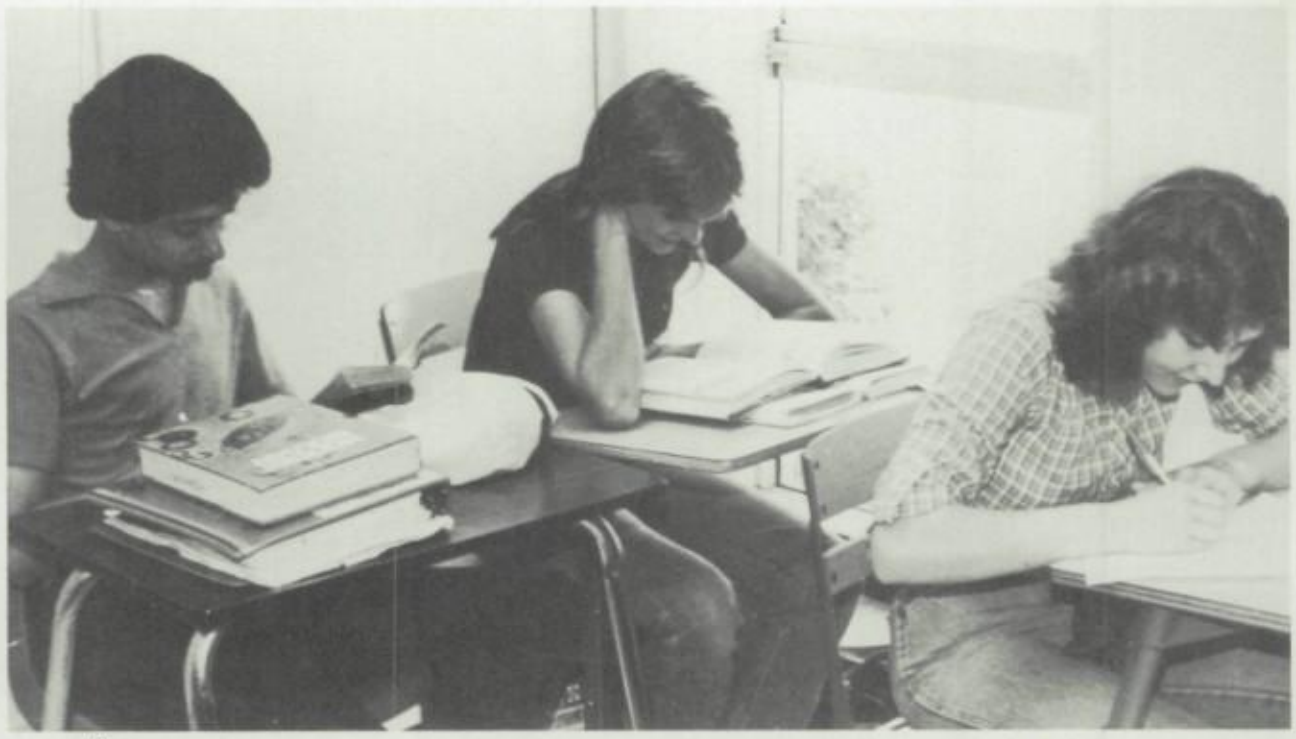

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1. Mr. Hamby proofreads Linda Garcia's intorductory paragraph to her theme.
2. English students work on various assignments.
3. Mrs. Alberta Maddox lectures to her english students.
4. Speech students Kathy Alcorn and Bridgett Kelly practice a play trying to produce a sad effect.
5. Kim Oldham rewrites an assignment during her class.
6. Norma Pineda and JoAnn Diabaja visually dramatize a skit during speech.
7. Linda Garcia gives a speech for Miss KHS.

Classes go together

As the students piled into their English class, they thought they would be able to relax for an hour, thinking all the work was completed the day before. Mouths dropped as the assignment was made. "I want you to write 250 words about how it would feel to be an airplane. Hand it in by the end of class." Hundreds of thoughts flashed through the minds of the students. "I don't know how to write about that," cried one student as sweat poured off the faces of three others.

Forty minutes passed and a student got up to turn in his paper, only to receive stern glances from envious students. Fifty minutes passed and seven more students finished. The bell rang and pencils dropped. Remaining students looked up, waiting for the teacher to say, "Turn in your work tomorrow," but she didn't. They picked up their papers, set them on her

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desk and walked out.

Some students felt if they would have taken Miss Tice's speech or drama class, they would have learned how to express themselves better. However, sometimes the ideas didn't flow too freely in her classes either.

"Mary, go to the front of the class and give your speech, please." "Me? Uh. Well. Um. What do you want me to say?" She slowly proceeded to the front of the room. Her face more pale than a ghost. She stood there and began to talk. She stumbled over her words. Her knees began to tremble. Was she going to fall? No, she stopped talking, took a deep breath and began again. This time, she didn't shake, nor was she pale. Her face had returned to normal color and her words flowed freely. Soon it was over.

Speech, drama, and English were three classes offered at the school that deal with relations between people.

Although English was boring at times, it had its high points. For example, Mrs. Baker's classes were given a chance to write and perform their own skits, while Mrs. Fugate's classes did several projects throughout the year. Exciting or not, four years of English are required.

Speech and drama were two electives very popular with the student body. Students learned to write and give speeches. Drama students were brought into the theater world and given a chance to prove their talent on stage. Any student who wished to build his talent and increase his experience was encouraged to join the Forensic team, which traveled throughout the state, competing in speech and drama events.

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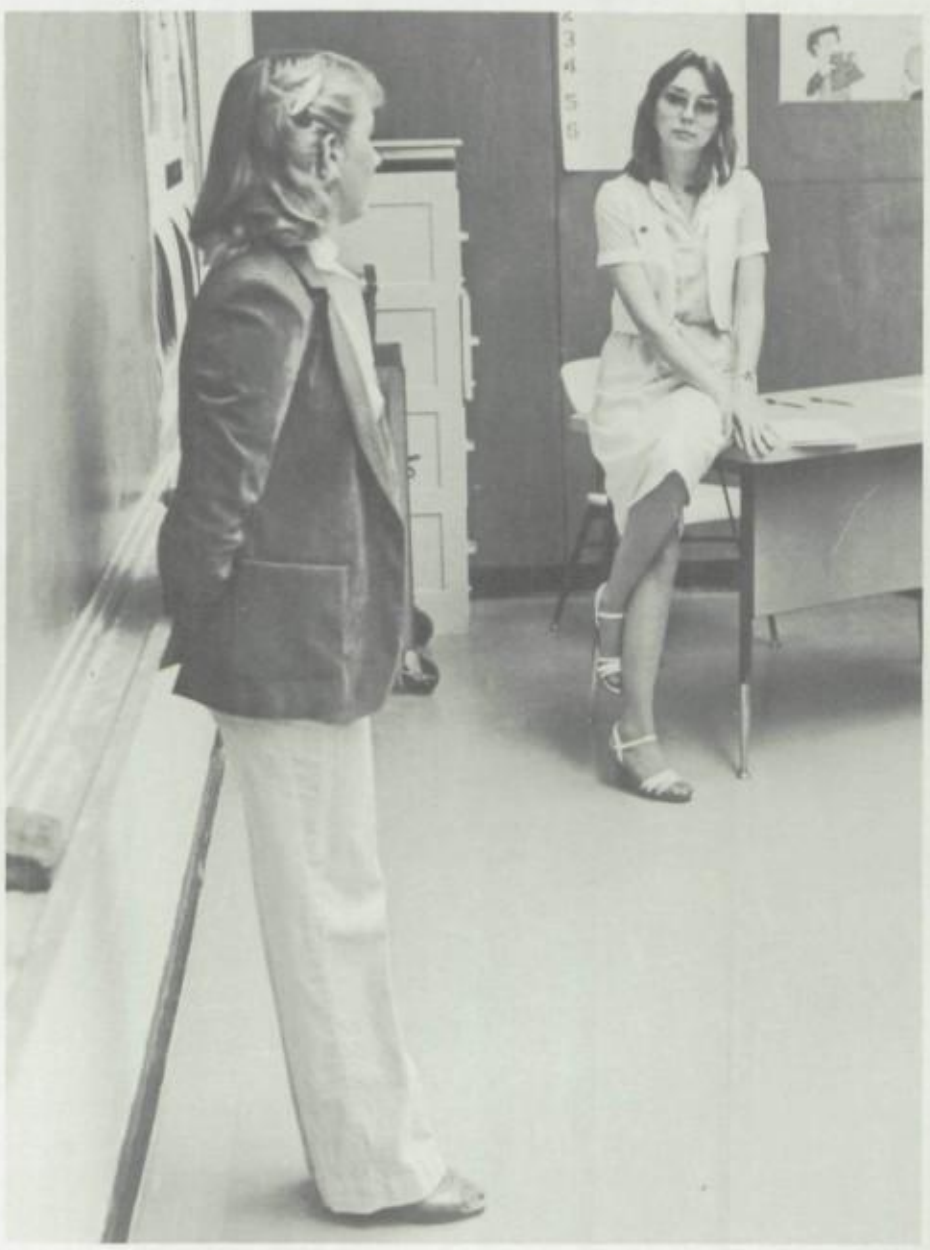

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FORMULAS & FIGURES PUT TO USE HERE

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Understanding formulas and figures, was a technique used in both science and math.

Geometry allowed the individual to "see" why something worked out and why formulas worked. They also learned to use their own logic to prove a problem.

Algebra was for individuals who dealt with facts and set patterns. If a student wasn't ready for Algebra they took Fundamentals of Mathematics or Introduction to Algebra.

For the students that mastered both, Calculus, Trigonometry and Analysis were available.

Math isn't the only subject that deals with formulas. Chemistry and some other science courses use formulas daily.

Science teaches some of the answers to the "whys and wonders" of the world. From disecting cats to urine analysis, students encounter many fascinating experiments.

Science courses are only required for two years. They range from Physical Science to Physics. Math is required for two years also.

1. Mark Cortez looks on as Martha Salazar focuses the microscope.
2. A computer math student receives i nstructions from the teacher.
3. Mrs. Wood's challenge biology class helped some fifth graders to get a taste of high school life. Will Marlow instructs his partner on how to use the microscope.
4. Science students spend their class time reading and finishing assignments.
5. Mrs. Wood and Gloria Garcia disacuss her science project.
6. Mrs. Tina Allen not only teachers math but is one of the NHS sponsors.
7. The light atmoshpere in Mrs. Wood's class brings laughter not only out of students but the teacher as well.

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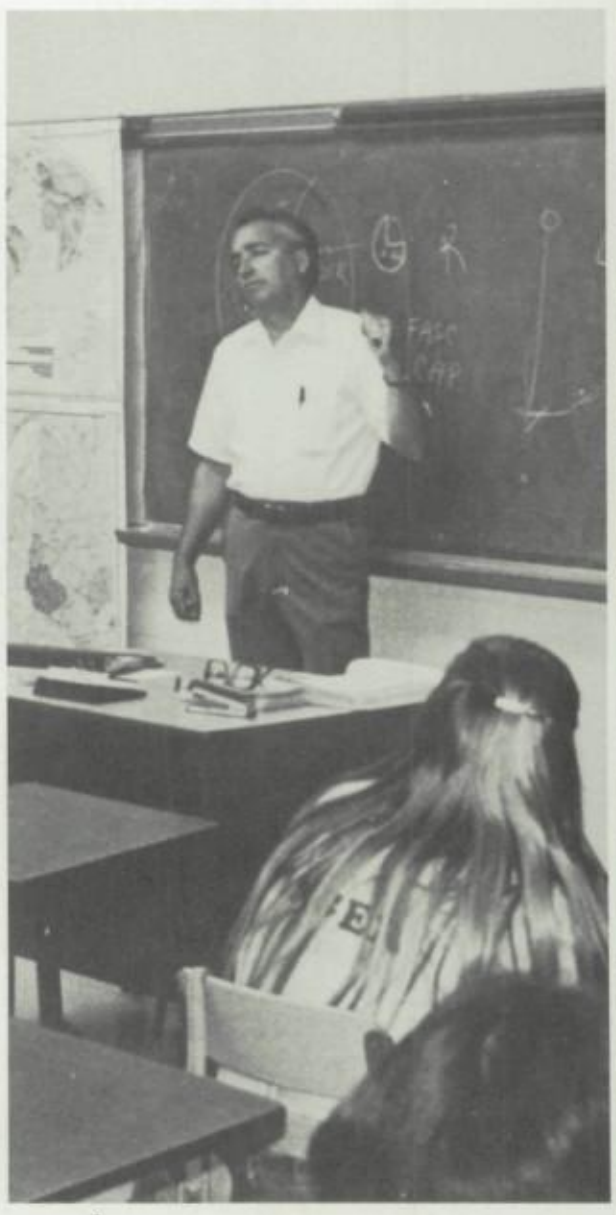

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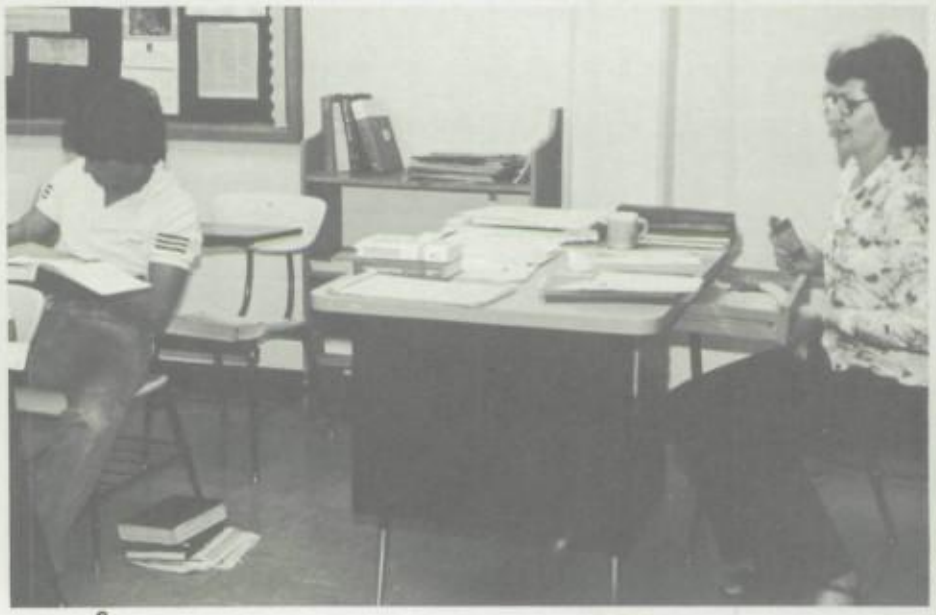

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PROJECTS ADD PIZZAZZ

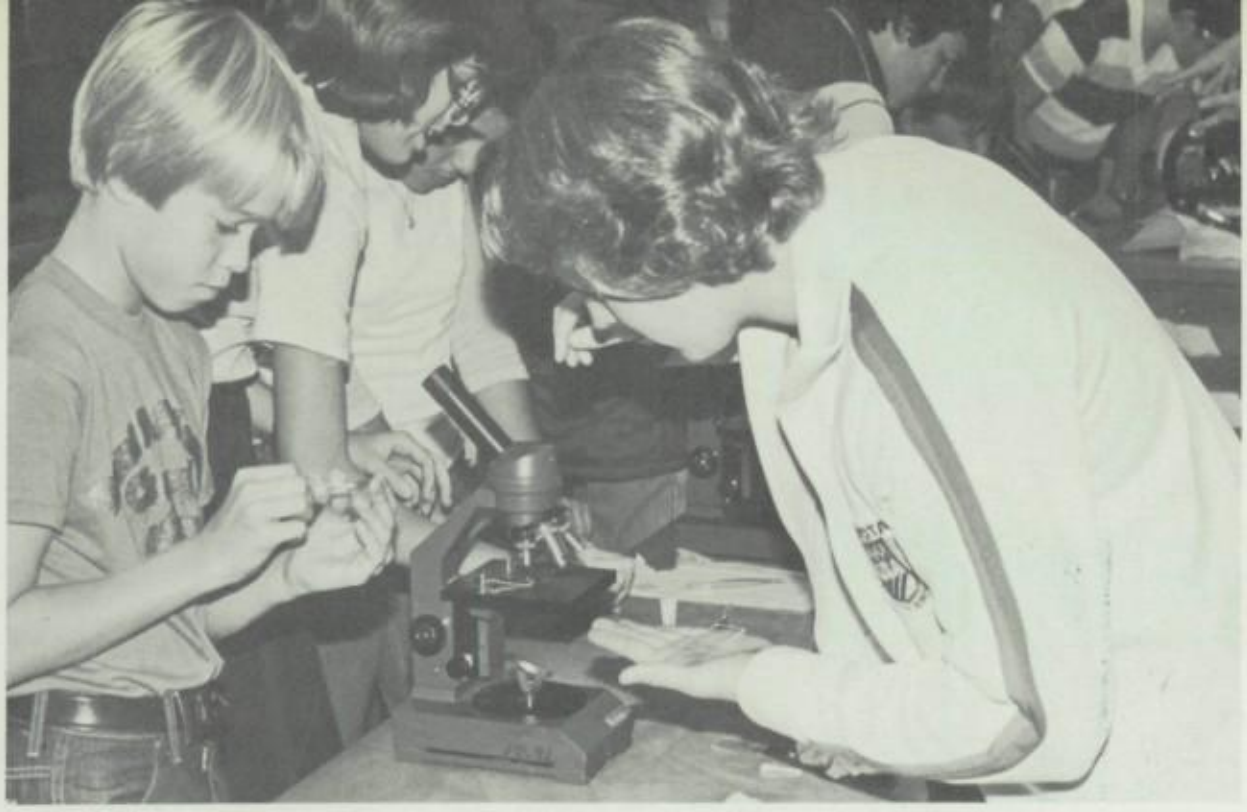
Showing elementary students the aspects of science, and exploring exotic far away lands were two of the adventures and classroom projects hundreds of students taking Challenge and Social Studies classes experienced.

Freshmen Challenge English students, taught by Mrs. Katherine Fugate, worked on and presented their share of projects. They included written and videotaped short stories, puppet shows, family history essays, games, children's stories, ''making something out of nothing'' and many more projects.

''I feel this type of assignment helps the students explore their creative talents independently,'' Mrs. Fugate said. Projects help to keep the students thoughts and ideas from molding together and never blooming. Most students enjoy doing this different type of assignment for it keeps the classroom from getting too monotonous. ''It gives you a chance to do what you want to do, and not just what the teacher wants you to do,'' Becky Polk, freshman, said.

The Challenge Biology I class, taught by Mrs. Judy Wood, also had a couple of interesting assignments. Elementary students, third and fifth graders, journeyed to the high school to have some biology students give them a few pointers on how to prepare microscope slides.

Both the students and children learned from the experience. The same teacher also sponsored a contest in which the students tried to think up names for the biology department's



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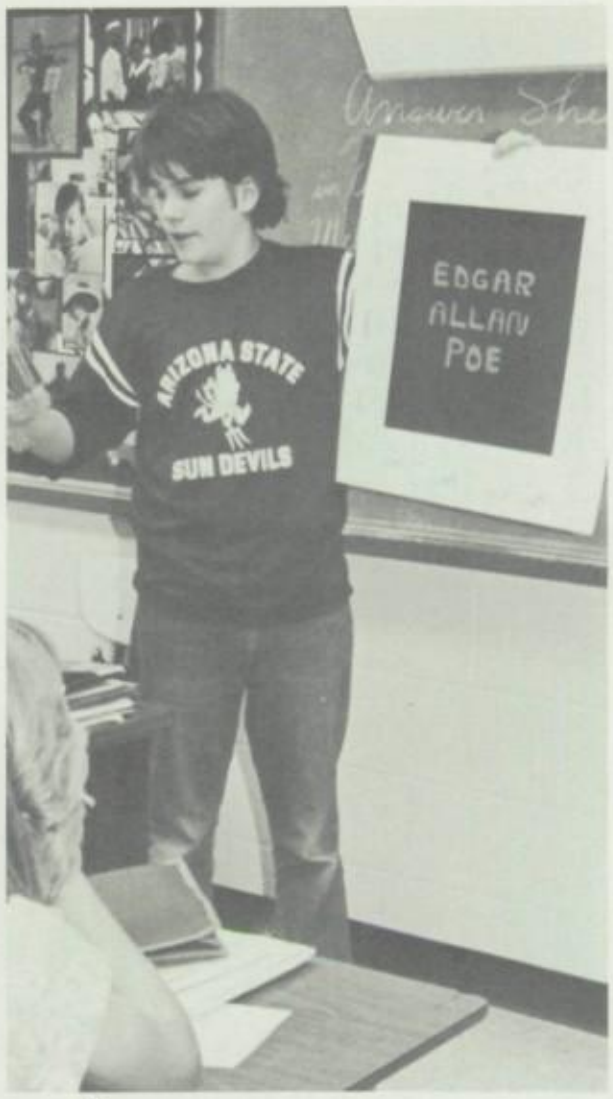

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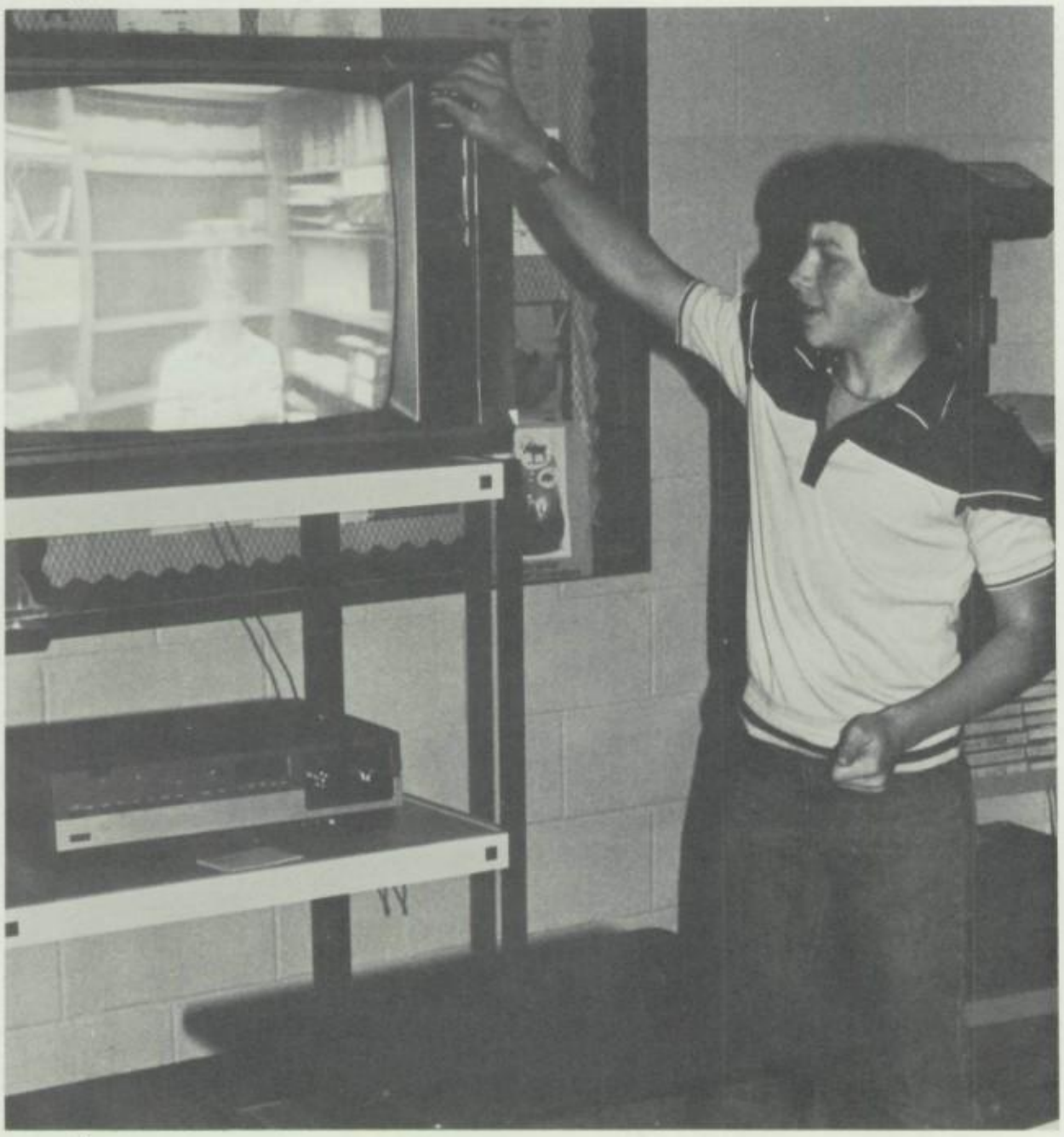

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newest skeleton. The judges tried to pick the most creative name which was Napoleon Bonyparts. The winner of the contest, Heather Haynes, received a gift certificate from Baskin Robins for her efforts.

Projects presented in social studies were just as interesting. A newscast that could have taken place in the year 1913 was held. The newscast, Weekday, was interesting and rewarding. Congressional debates and vigilante reenactments were a few of the other projects the students mastered.

"In the social studies class we try to get the students involved, and to voice their opinions about current events and such," Bob Lovelace, World History teacher, said. The studies range from Queen Elizabeth to Texas Government.

1. A behind the scenes look at Melissa Shubert's and Lauren Wood's puppet show, performed for their Challenge English class first period.
2. John Liethead treats his class to another one of his informative lectures during his World History class.
3. Mandy Thompson shows a fifth grader the correct way to prepare a slide during her Challenge Biology class.
4. William Marlow shows his classmates how to play the game, Edgar Allan Poe, he created for his English project.
5. Mrs. Lila Neuse, challenge director, and Mrs. Kathryn Fugate enjoy the puppet show.
6. Mrs. Nancy Palmer tries to tidy up her desk while her students work diligently on their Challenge English assignment.
7. Matt Bedingfield tunes in his partner, Scott Holland, for their television presentation of Edgar Allan Poe for their class project.
8. Challenge Art student Rosie Salazar adds the finishing touches to her drawing of a lion.

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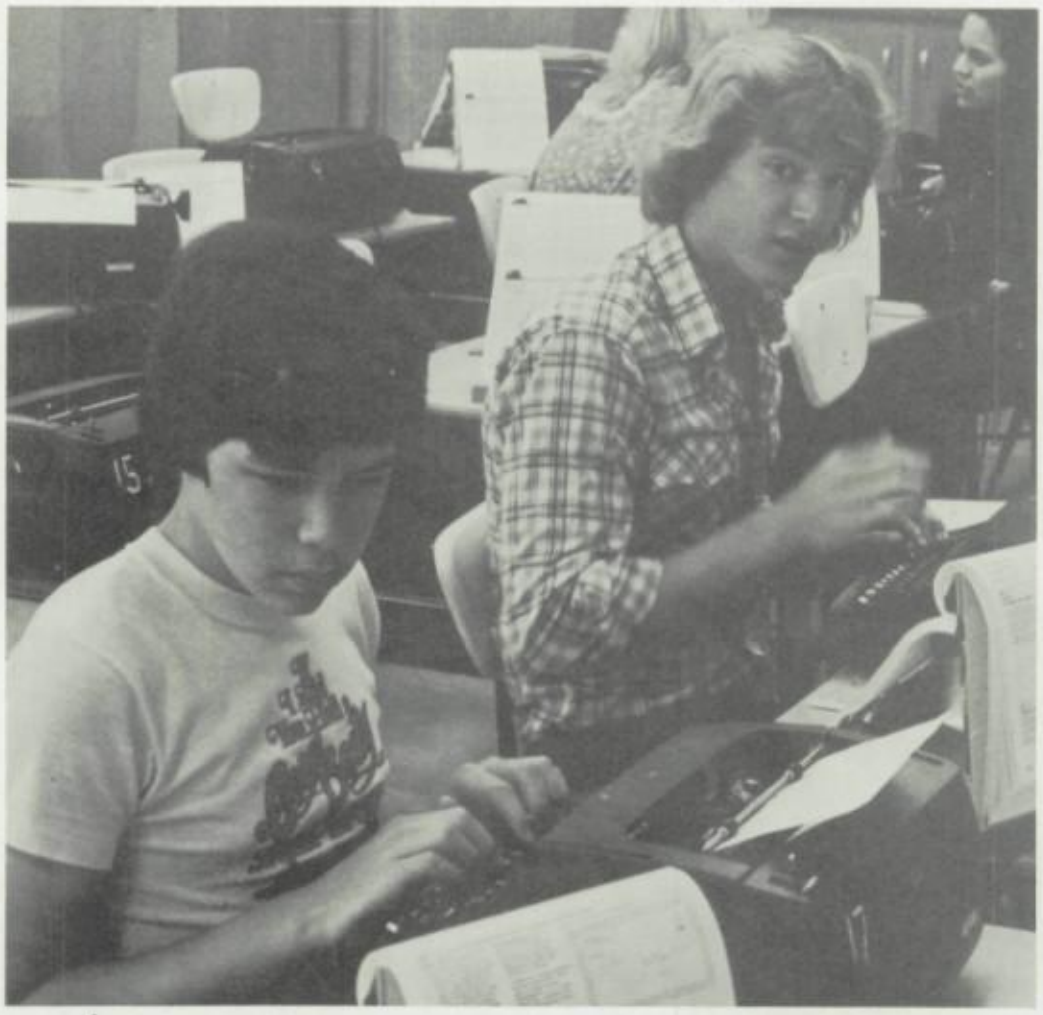

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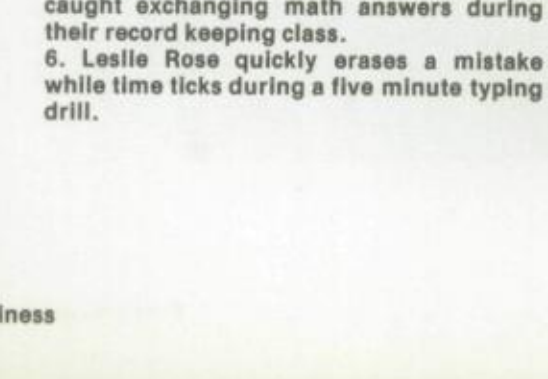

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1. Chris Bounds shows his typing ability while Ron Kelly concentrates on finishing his assignment and Rose Perez talks in the background.
2. Vicky McCauley has a hard time trying to sleep during typing class.
3. Mrs. Lydia Morales reads to her third period French Class.
4. Students answer questions about their French lesson. Not only must the student reply with the correct answer, but the answer must be spoken in French.
5. Melissa Fabela and Rene Davilla get caught exchanging math answers during their record keeping class.
6. Leslie Rose quickly erases a mistake while time ticks during a five minute typing drill.

INDICATE BUSINESS

Down the south and "B" halls students heard many strange sounds. The clicking of typewriters and the verbilization of foreign languages were among these noises.

Typing classes were among the many business classes offered. These busniess classes teach students things that will help them out later on in life.

Two foreign languages were offered to give students a better understanding of the cultures and the languages they're studying.

In typing I classes students not only learned the basics of typing, but how to type business letters for secretorial work and theme papers. They also participated in five minute typing drills which made up 50½ of their grade.

In advanced typing, students were taught to type more accurately and speedily when typing straight copy. They also learned how to plan letters, tables, reports, business papers and reproduction stencils.

Other business classes offered this year included recordkeeping, accounting and shorthand. Record-keeping students were taught how to handle personal records and plan budgets.

Accounting taught students how to handle their income tax and bookkeeping.

In shorthand, the importance of a wide variety of vocabulary and reading skills were emphasized. Students also participated in shorthand practice drills.

Business communications was offered to juniors and seniors and taught the mechanics of vocabulary, spelling and other writing skills. This class was offered to teach students to write more effective business letters, job applications and other business communications.

Students learned the rights, duties, and obligations of citizens through business law and class participation.

Data processing taught students basic computer concepts, definitions of key terms and the general application of data processing.

Two foreign languages, Spanish and French, were offered at different levels and were taught by Mrs. Morales and Mrs. Salazar.

In Spanish and French I students learned about the Spanish and French languages through games, by singing, listening to and repeating words.

Students who go on to Spanish II and French II learned more about these languages through conversation and other class activities.

In Spanish and French III audio-visual materials, reading discussions, and writing give sutdents a better understanding of the Spanish and FDrench languages and cultures.

Spanish and French IV are the end of the line for language students in high school. In these classes only the language being taught is spoken.

Spainsh I classes were offered for non-Spanish and Spanish speaking students. Challenge Spanish was also offered.

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FREE STYLE STIMULATES CREATIVITY

Drawing was the most basic skill taught in Art and Drafting classes. The art department also had the addition of a new directior, Mr. Frank Montoya.

"I'm from Kingsville originally and my parents and family are here. I heard that this school was one of the top in the art field so when the position was open I applied," Montoya said.

He taught Art I, II, and Challenge. "I divided my classes into two groups," Montoya continued. "Art I students, I wanted to introduce to different mediea and teach them some of the basics. The Art II and Challenge group, I wanted to give an open field to do student art instead of classroom art."

Drafting was taught by Mr. Martin Chuimanato. They included two general drafting classes, covering orthographic projection, isometric projection, auxillary views and revolutions, working drawings and geometry of technical drawing. Pre-engineering and architectural drafting were also introduced.

Four students competed in "on site drafting." Doug Manheimer and Paul Calusio took first place in the contest, while Paul Brecinio took second and Jorge Mogel took third.

A member of both art and drafing classes, Jorge Mogel felt the two

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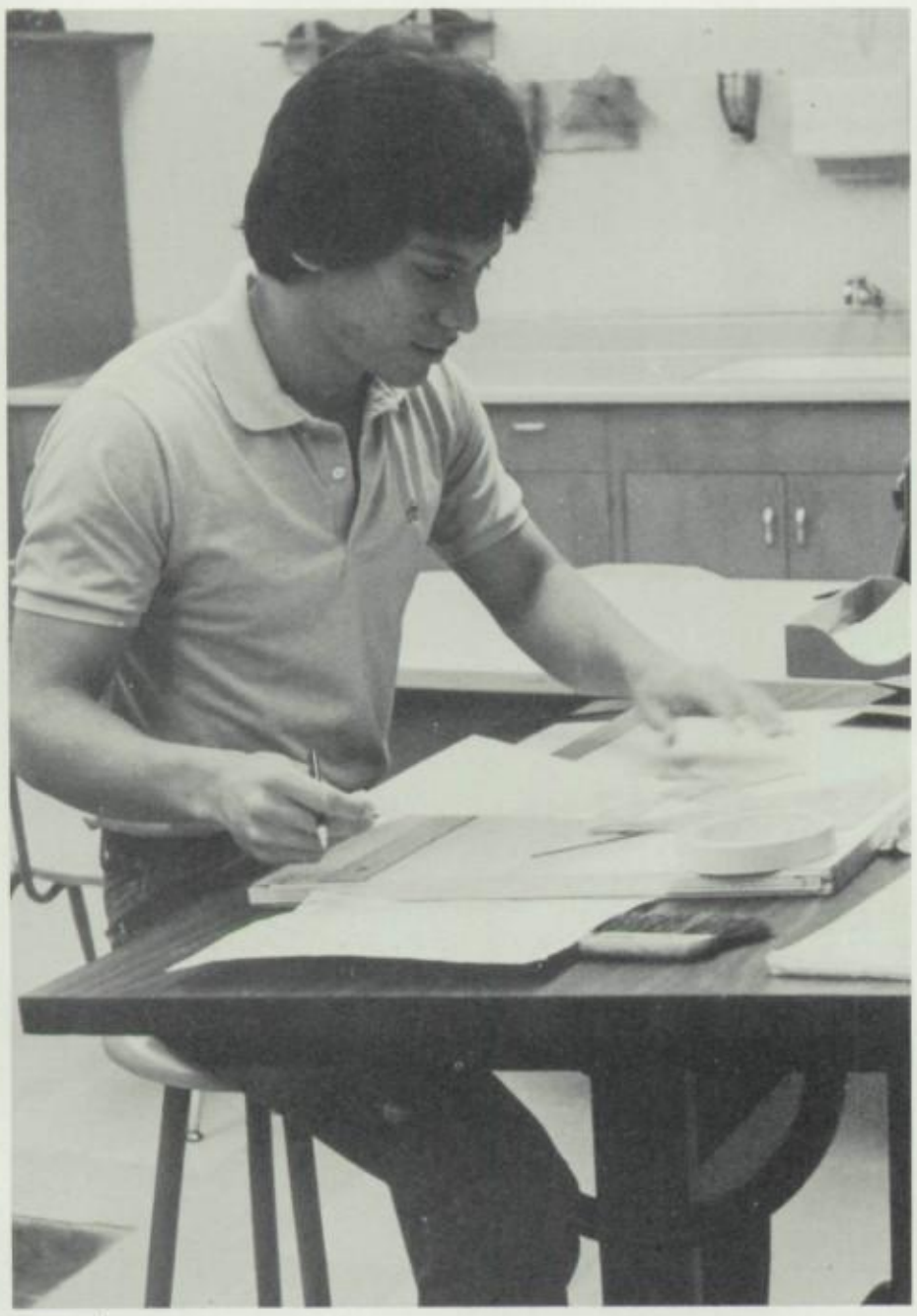

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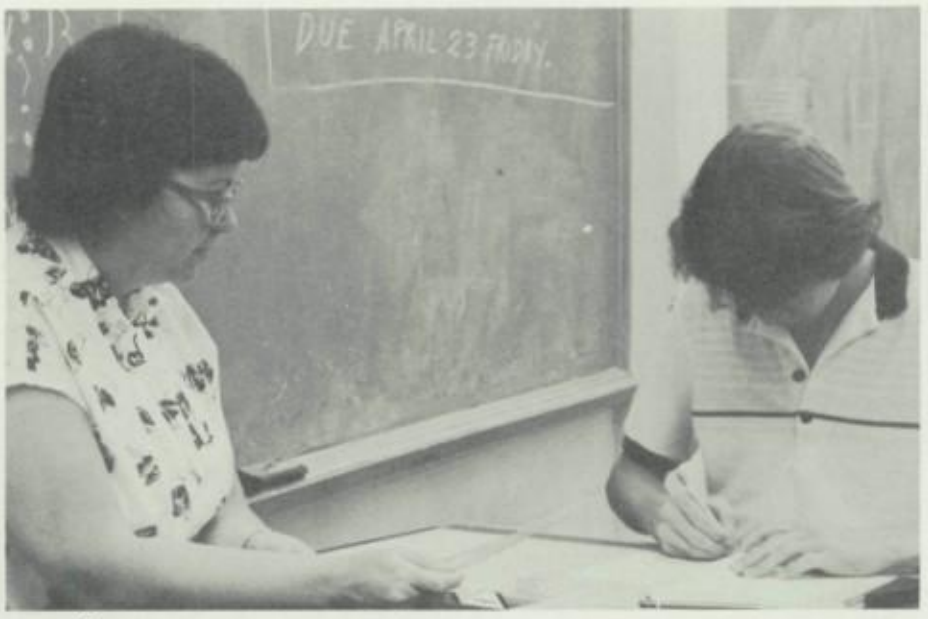

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complemented each other.

Junior Heather Franklin, challenge art student, said she liked the challenge class because she could work on the art project of her choice and at her own speed. "It is easier to work with out a lot of pressure on you," she concluded.

1. Phil Esquivel and Robert Trevino fly the kites they made in arts and crafts class.
2. Jorge Moguel, a third place winner in drafting competition, polishes his drafting skills.
3. A student teacher assists Brian Sewell with his assignment in Mr. Chulmanato's second period drafing class.
4. Art teacher Frank Montoya takes time out from his paper work.
5. Jeff Bottom goes right to work on his assignment.
6. Gloria Estrada gets her paints set up during challenge art class before finishing the portrait she has been working on.

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1. Mrs. Odelia Alaniz puts the finishing touches on a customer.
2. Tommy Figueroa uses techniques learned in cosmetology on a customer.
3. Cosmetology students perform manicures on each other.
4. State qualifiers in cosmetology were [Top row L to R] Elizabeth Garza, Darla Schreiner, Najila Leon, Cathy Gafford; [Seated] Leticia Ochoa.
5. Terry Marroquin helps perpare the decoration for the FHA Ball.
6. Homemaking student Hennie Garza demonstrates how to fit innerfacing in a shirt to fellow classmates.
7. Cosmetology students, Elizabeth Garza and Darla Schreiner, work until six o'clock everyThursday evening to bring in extra money and gain experience.
8. Among other things, homemaking teaches students how to cook economically.

Trying to run a household and keep attractive at the same time can be a difficult task at best. Students in cosmetology and homemaking learn to perform both of these tasks with ease.

Both of the classes are courses that are used to build skills in students.

Homemaking, open to boys and girls, is

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BEAUTY & BRAINS

taught by Mrs. C. DeLaRosa, Glenda Broadnax, and Bobbie Nix.

Cosmetology, available to juniors and seniors, was taught by Mrs. Odelia Alaniz. Cosmetology was a two year program, taken for three hours a day. It combined laboratory skills and classroom skills.

Cosmetology students wishing to work professionally may be licensed by the State Board after 1500 hours of class (two years.) They must take an all day test in Austin and pass for their license.

During the first year of cosmetology student work on mannequins and each other. During their second year, they work on paying customers on Thursdays in the well equipped cosmetology lab.

"Helping those who can't was the theme for this year's homemaking classes. Homemaking covered seven major areas. During the Foods and Nutrition section, students cooked, learned nutritional values of foods and planned meals. They cooked a variety of menus from different nations.

GO HAND—N—HAND

Homemaking I classes made shirts and Homemaking II sewed dresses during the Clothing and Textiles section.

Adding interest to the Child Development section, students made children's toys.

The classes also toured homes in the community and studied furniture placement during the Housing and Home Furnishings portion of the class.

"Because of recent laws concerning sex discrimination, boys have been encouraged to take homemaking. The numbers of males was higher this year than in years past," Mrs. DeLaRosa said.

No matter where a student's interest may lie, he or she benefitted from the knowledge gained in these two special classes.

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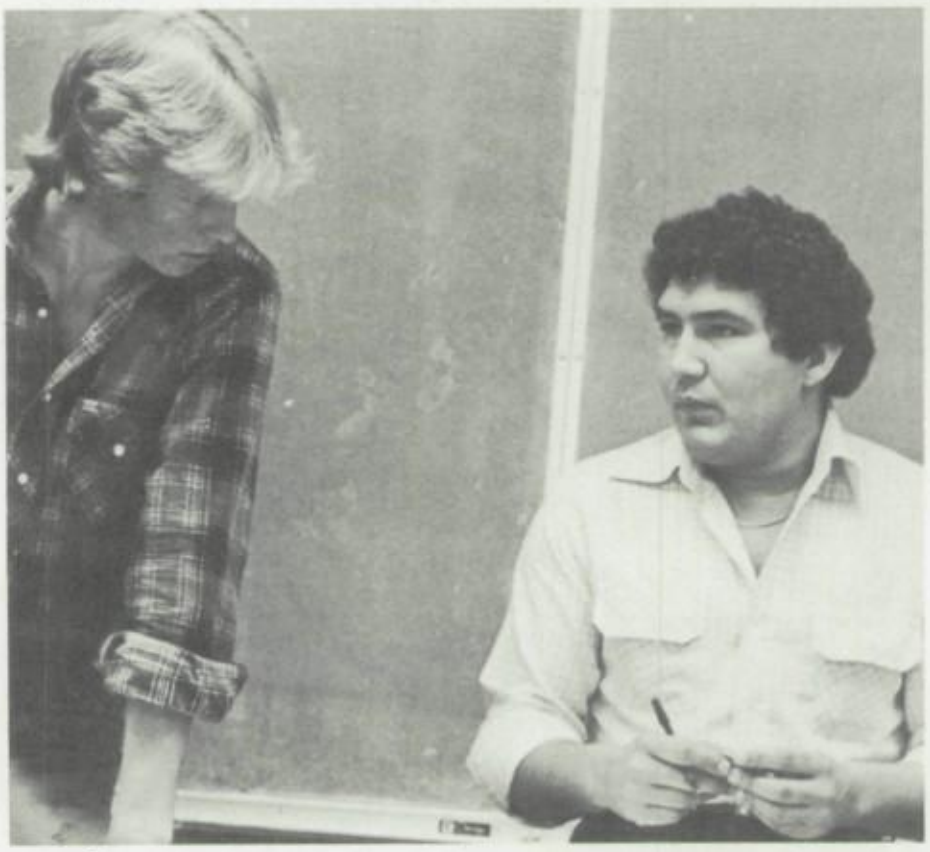

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1. Kathy Alcorn is showing off her prize-winning rabbit at the fair.
2. Mark Teasley sews bullhide together at a taxidermy shop.
3. Rene Valdez helps Tommy Warren solve his problem about how much to feed his animal.
4. D.C. Hershap puts on his gloves in preparation to weld.
5. Karen Maples prepares to load her steer onto a trailer as Tommy Woelfel looks on.

Agriculture and shop are informative electives in which students learn about farm animals, crops, building, and welding.

At the beginning of the year students started out by studying the breeds and distinguishing characteristics of sheep, swine, poultry and other forms of livestock. During class they also watch films, build picnic tables, barbecue pits and weld.

The climax of the year for the students was the Annual Kleberg-Kennedy County Livestock Show held March 24 through March 27. Students selected and raised their choice of livestock to enter in the show and afterwards auction off.

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Everyone in the class had to raise an animal for the livestock show. Some, that were in Ag. 3, also had to enter a metal project.

Agriculture students were greeted by a new teacher, Mr. Rene Valdez, who replaced Mr. Bryan. Mr. Valdez took an unexpected leave of absence and left classes with several different substitute teachers. When he returned he explained and apologized for his leaving when the students needed him most.

This year was not the best for agriculture with their teacher's leave of absence, but they hope to make things better in the future.

AGRICULTURE GETS INTO GROWTH SPELL

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HALF—CREDIT DOESN'T MEAN LESS WORK

1. While driving, Tony Gonzales practices his techniques learned in driver's education.
2. Rosie Flores carefully watches the simulation film while waiting to respond to the next manuver.
3. Lauren Wood and Kim Messbarger look ahead to the next obstacle while still trying to conquer the one they're on.
4. One of the numerous students enrolled in P.E., Margo De La Paz, chases after a stray basketball.
5. Harold Shelton seems to be saying "Which way is up?" while hanging upside down on gymnastic rings.
6. Coach Houston Langer, health teacher too, tries to remain sane while trying to talk to an unreasoning student.

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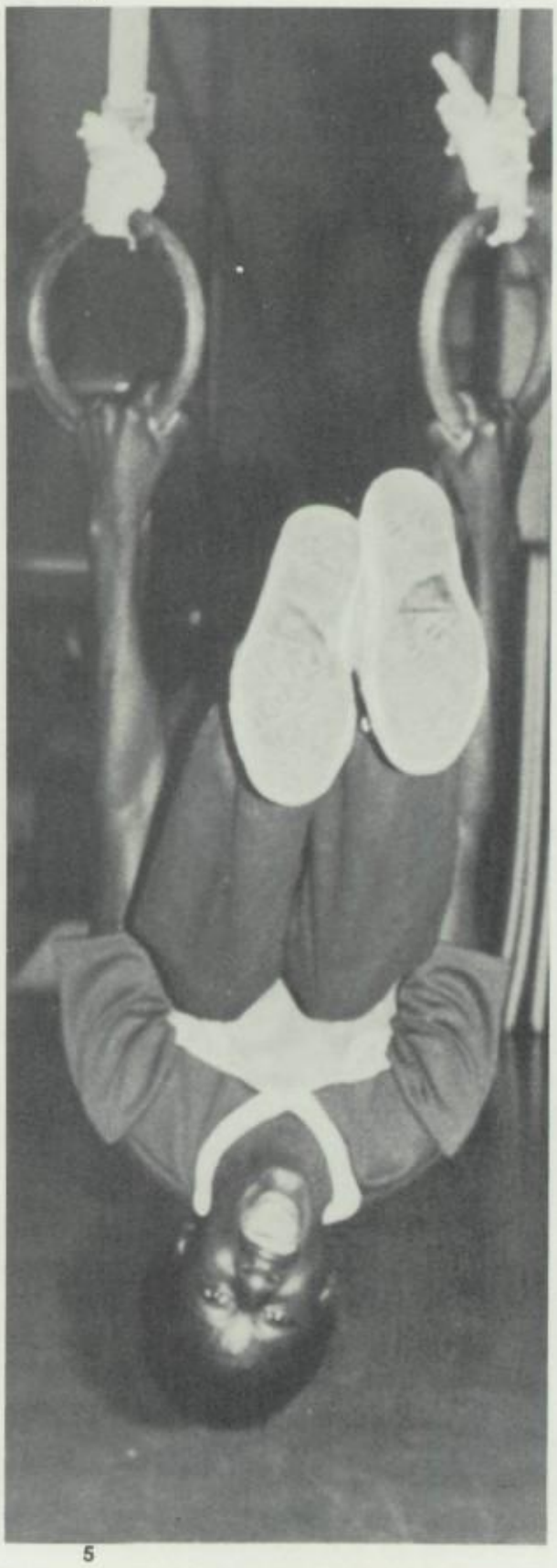

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Many students enroll in classes that help them prepare for future careers or future education. Others just take the basics and some try to do both. Semester courses are offered to students who would like to interrupt their routine schedules for alittle fun.

Physical Education is for those students who would like to relieve their desk tired muscles through exercise. A wide variety of sports are available to achieve physical fitness. These include team and individual sports such as tennis, basketball, baseball, archery, and gymnastics. Besides the fact that the games are fun, the skills can come in handy in later years.

Health classes, a branch of the Physical Education program, are required for one semester in order to graduate. The class gives students a better understanding of the body. Information about drugs, their usues and misueses, and possible lifetime side effects are all taught to the students in hopes of preventing experimental use. Safety and first aid are also taught.

Driving is only one area in which the safety and first aid taught in health classes can be useful. Most all students look forward to joining the ranks of America's drivers in driver's ed. Many hours are spent learning procedures before the actual driving of a car. With the help of text books, films, and simulation, teachers of driver's ed do their best to train safe drivers.

Films are used to inform the students on first aid and emergency procedurs. The text book provides pictures of road signs the young drivers will soon encounter. Simulation is used to put to use all they have learn about driving in books and through films. A replica of a car is used completely equipped with steering wheel, gear shift, gas and brake pedal and all other car instruments.

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In these days of inflation and unemployment, jobs are hard to find. Dirstributive Education and Vocational Office Education help job-seeking students combat this growing problem.

Both courses inform students of what places want help and supply the applications. After filling out and returning these applications, the students return for an interview and are later informed whether or not they got the job. It was not uncommon to go through this proceedure several times before

INFLATION DOESN'T STOP

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getting a job.

D.E. taught students the responsibility of performing a job as well as how to go out and get one. They also took students to contests in areas such as finance and credit, food marketing and restaurant management.

This year nine students went to the area contest. Although none qualified for state six delegates were taken to attend workshops and vote at business meetings. All funds for this trip to Corpus Christi were raised in the ice cream shop in the back of the school.

V.O.E. was also to train students in job finding and to help students acquire office skills. It was broken down into two parts, lab pre-employment and co-operative.

Lab pre-employment teaches the student office skills in the classroom. It was a two hour class and could be taken by juniors and seniors.

Cooperative V.O.E. was considered on the job training. The student had to be a senior. They went to class for one hour and worked for three hours each day.

V.O.E. students also had a contest to attend. It was Office Education Association contest. This contest had area, state and national levels. Many students competed, but Lois Jaimes was the only one to qualify for state competition.

Both courses gave students experience and taught them job responsibility and skills.

1. V.O.E. sharpen office skills during class.
2. Elva Lopez works diligently on V.O.E. classwork.
3. Distributive education helps people such as Rosie Rivas get jobs.
4. Cissy Reynolds looks on as a fellow classmate learns typing on new machines.
5. Norma Rios rolls tickets as part of her job obtained through D.E.
6. Leo DeLeon and Alex Comptom attend a cash registar during the D.E. class time.
7. Crystal De Herrera retypes an assignment.

STUDENTS USE THEIR HANDS TO PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE

They mold metal and fix engines

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"Gentlement, start your engines." This can be heard in vocational building 15 as Mr. Valdez checks his students' work.

The work is not like a math or English course, but instead it is the training for a job of a lifetime. The students do such things as repair carborators, clean engines, and replace oil filters.

"Here people are taking this class because they want to, not because they have to. This is what makes the class an interesting one to teach," Valdez stated.

Next door sparks are flying and the humming of machinery can be heard. This is vocational building 14; metal trades.

Mr. Saenz instructs his students on how to weld, solder and use the machinery. Once the pupils have mastered these trades, they make projects such as barbeque pits, candle holders, lamps, and one students even made an iron sombrero. Some of the projects were entered into contest in MacAllen. Most of them advanced to state.

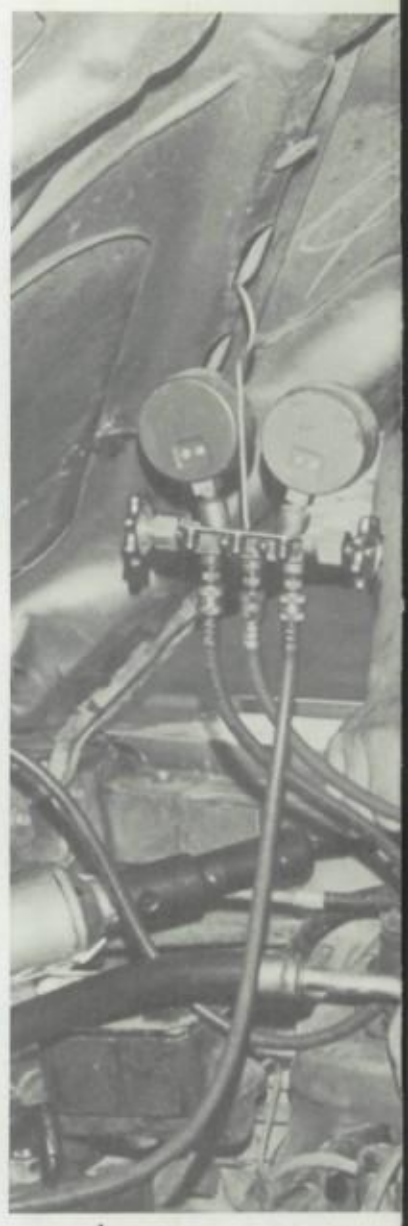
Out of the ten students that went to state six of them placed first. They were: Tito Norris, who entered a sway lamp set; Willie Gonzales, who entered a candle holder; Sabador Betran, who entered a belt buckle; David Ortiz, who entered a candy basket candle holder and Gilbert Barrera who entered a belt buckle.

The second place people were: Freddy Ortiz, who entered an industrial muffler, and Dusty Shuptrine, who entered a mule shoe belt buckle.

Larry Lomas placed as a voting delegate and Luis Garza as an alternate.

Auto mechanics and metal trades; these people will build the future's fuel efficient engines and raise tomorrow's sky-scrapers.

1. Jose Garcia labors under the hood, trying to charge up the air conditioner.
2. Working on a project that could possibly be entered into contest, Carlos Arrellano tediously welds two points to perfection.
3. Ray Lopez looks up from grinding heads as a fellow classmate grabs his attention.
4. Trying to improve an engine, John Sanchez cleans carbon deposits. If left untouched, the deposits could effect the engine's performance.
5. Waiting for Mr. Valdez to check his work, Larry Lomas does a quick touch-up job on the valves.
6. Mike Gallagher patiently waits as a pipe destined to be used on a barbeque pit is being cut.
7. Allen Coleman paints a trailor that the class plans to enter in contest.



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TRAINING PAYS OFF

The pounding of hamers and the snipping of wire cutters flowed through the back parking lot from the vocational buildings. These are the sounds made by the Building and Electrical Trades, and ICT Co-op. All of the classes emitting these sounds were different and would help the student survive more economically in life or at least around the house.

In the electrical trades class the students learn how to wire both residential and commercial buildings following all requirements set down in the National Electrical Code.

On the other hand the building trades class was one of the Vocational Industrial Educational areas that provided the skills, knowledge, safety habits and proper attitudes needed for an individual to enter the construction business. It formed the basic foundation upon which to build a successful and progressive career in carpentry.

These classes have been available for quite some time. The electrica trades class started in 1972, and is considered a youngster in aomparison to the building trades class, whicn started in 1948.

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) is a class in which students are prepared for industrial jobs. The students spend approximately half a day i n school and the rest of the day is spent working a various jobs throughout the community.

ICT class was formed to give on th job training to students, both the schoo and the employer help prepare th student for working in similar condition after high school.

Various jobs are held by students i ICT. Some of these jobs are welder' helpers, carpenter's apprentice, aut mechanics, veterinarian assistances an also some taxidermist's helpers.

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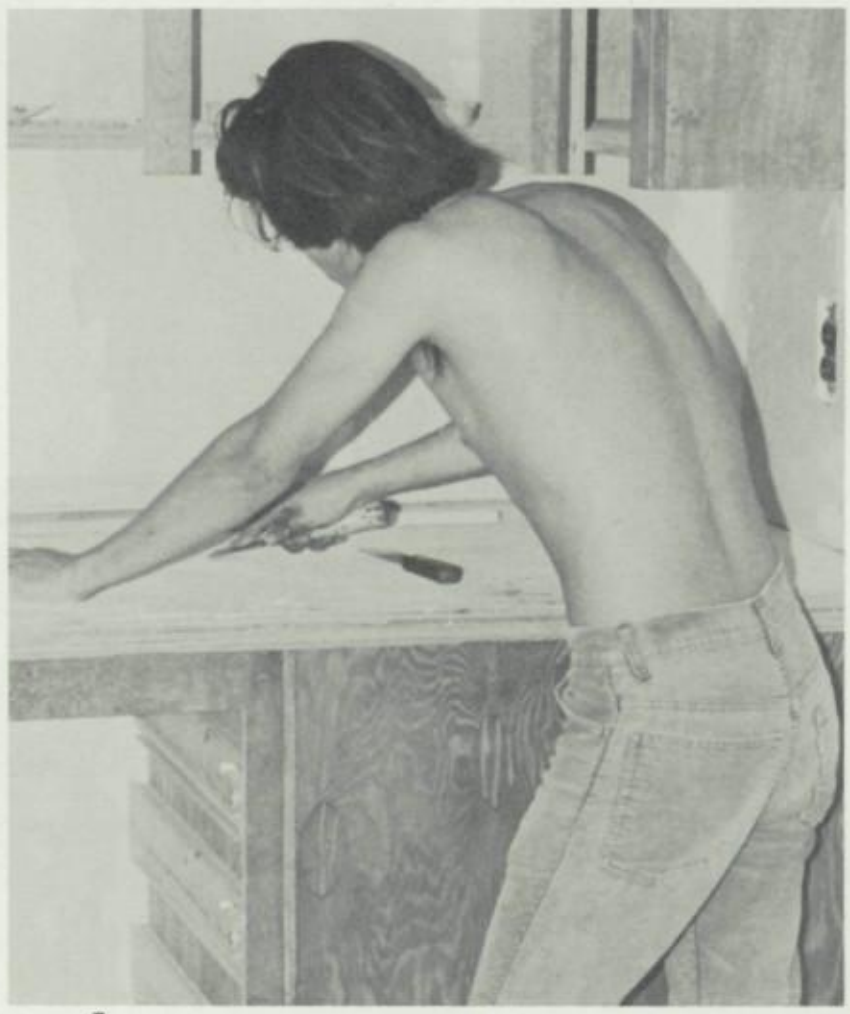

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CVAE classroom and lab at Gillett Middle School, installed lighting and wired in the metal trades work area. They have also repaired small appliances such as fans, heaters, electrical tools and lamps for the school and citizens of the community.

One of the biggest community projects taken on by the class was to put up the community Christmas tree and lights at the old Memorial Middle School.

Building trades also accepted some large projects such as completing a house started by last year s students. Some furniture and cabinets have been made, most of which were entered in district and state competition by individual class members.

All construction was done according to local and national building codes. Both plumbing and electrical codes were met by the students in their construction of the house.

Not all of these students plan to be builders or electricians, but they all agree that the knowledge and experience gained would benefit them no matter what profession they decide to go into.

Out of the ten students that went to state, six of them placed first. They are Tito Norris, swag lamp set; Willie Gonzales, belt buckle; Frank Vergaro, candle holder; Salvador Beltron, belt buckle; David Ortiz, candy basket and a candle holder; and Gilbert Berrera entered a belt buckle. Two people received a second place ribbon. They are Freddy Ortiz, industrial muffler and Dusty Shuptrine entered a mule shoe beltbuckle. Larry Lomas placed as a delegate and Luis Garza successfully placed as an alternate.

1. Future veterinarian, Scott Irby, gained experience by assisting Dr. Botard with his patients.
2. Winston Kelly works on a vehicle.
3. Carlos Garcia devotes his time working on a press.
4. Building Trades student paints the nearly finished house the group has been working on.
5. Tommy Allen reaches for a Pepsi after a hard day of work.
6. Building Trades class teacher, Mr. Underbrink, works with students on custom built cabinets.
7. Mr. Underbrink helps a student get a cabinet door level.

HOME STRETCH

LOOKING BACK AT THE PAST

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After listening to 41 explanaitons of various scholarships and awards given by sponsors, the students were keyed up by the announcement of the top graduates at the achievement and awards assembly.

A hush spread over the auditorium as Soresen drew closer to announcing the top two graduates. Then the silence was broken with cheers, applause and students as well as faculty rose to their feet as Janet Marie Kimball and Robert Thaddeus Golla were announced as

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

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salutatorian and valedictorian.

Janet said farewell to her class in her speech at graduation. She reminded her fellow graduates to stirve for the best for their future and to look around, because they might never see any of their classmates and acquaintances again.

Robert's speech also reminded people of the importance of trying to be their best instead of trying to be average. "Average is just the worst of the best and the best of the worst," Robert said.

Janet graduated with a 9.92 grade point average while Robert was barely ahead with a 9.96 average.

These two along with many others recieved scholarships and awards at the assembly.

Sponsors representing colleges, organizations, and families congratulated the senior recipiants and presented the scholarships to them with handshakes and hugs.

1. Top graduates are valedictorian Robert Golla and salutatorian Janet Marie Kimball.
2. Theresa Polk rises as she is called to receive a scholarship from the National Society of Engineers.
3. The top graduates are being asked to stand.
4. Gary Thompson is honored with a Texas A&I Presidential Merit Scholarship.
5. ReDonna Barnett is congratulated for receiving a Texas A&I Presidential Merit Scholarship.
6. Principal Don Sorenson expresses his pride in the class of '82.

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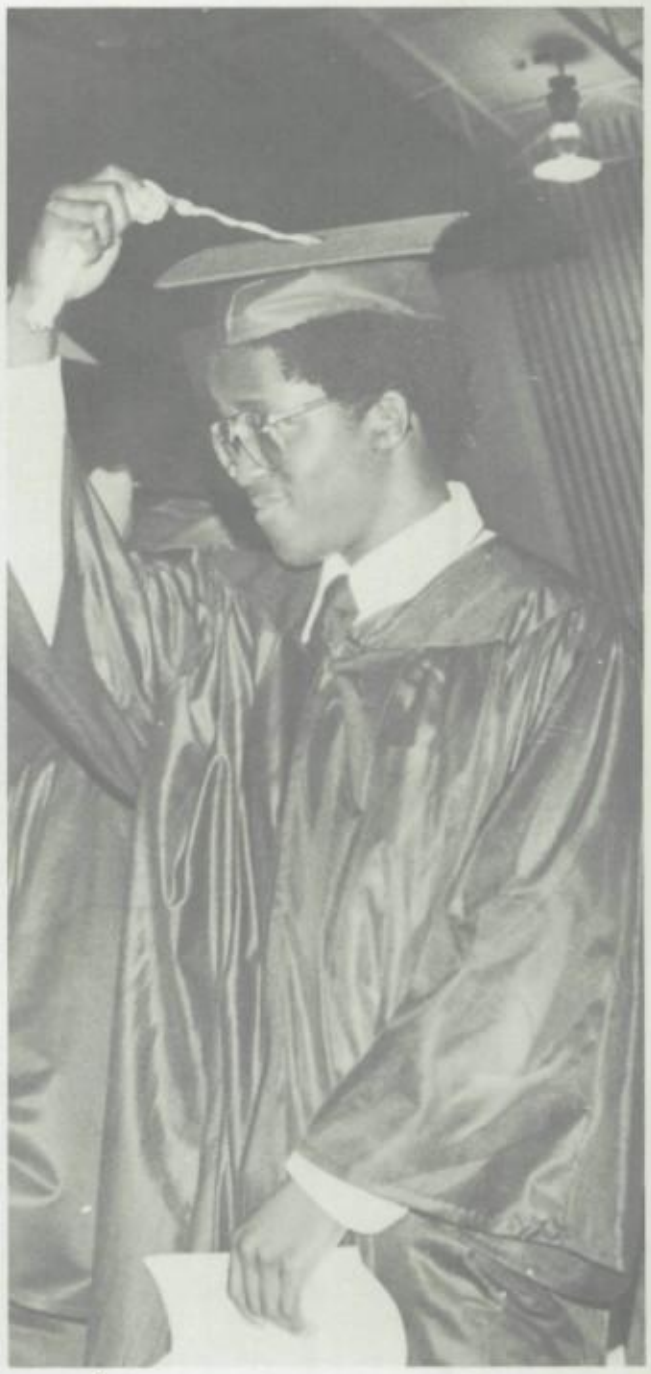

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GRADUATES

At 6 p.m. the streets and parking lots around Steinke Gym at Texas A&I University began to fill with cars carrying black robed seniors and their parents. They were closely followed by other family members and friends.

Although it was two hours away from the graduation ceremonies, family members and friends began jockeying for the seat that would provide the best view of their graduate. Black clad graduates began finding their places in line with the aid of senior sponsors and administrators. Some chattered excitedly about what parties they planned to attend after the ceremony, while others kept nervously checking their watches.

Shortly after 8 p.m., the beginning bars of that ever familiar tune began. The candle lighters had performed their duty and each senior made his or her way through the processional to their seat.

Valedictorian Robert Golla and Saluta-

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ENCOURAGE

1. Salutatorian Janet Kimball and Valedictorian Robert Golla examine their programs before the ceremony begins.
2. Terry Darcus proudly moves his tassel over.
3. Mrs. Aurora Hinojosa adds the last minute touch-ups to Michelle Benson's collar.
4. Teresa Polk recieves her diploma from her father, schoolboard member, Mr. Travis Polk with a beaming smile.
5. A firm handshake and a diploma mark the end of 12 years for Willie Bodine.

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6. Kathy Foreman checks to see if her partner at the other entrance has been released before she starts into the procession.
7. The Class of '82 carries out the tradition of tossing their fake diplomas.
8. Graduation was a family affair in more ways than one as three cousins stand in line together. Annie Alvarez checks her watch as Art Alvarez questions the time before the ceremony is to begin. Cousin Ella Alvarado stands patiently.

TO AMY

TO STAY

torian Janet Kimball found their seats on stage with all the other dignitaries.

Suddenly the music stopped and the excitement mounted as Mr. Sorensen rose from his seat to approach the waiting podium. He introduced the platform guests, followed by two songs performed by senior members of the choir. Again he approached the podium and introduced Janet Kimball.

She addressed her fellow graduates with words of encouragement for the future. "Whatever mountain you may climb, always take the next step as it may just be the one to the summit," Janet said. She also asked them to take a few minutes to look around at those sitting near them, speak, and shake hands as it might be the last time they saw each other.

The valedictorian was greeted by a standing ovation from his classmates. His speech warned of unpleasant as well as pleasant things each graduate would face in future years. He also stressed that each person should strive to be the best at whatever they tried. Robert urged his fellow classmates to eliminate prejudice during their lifetimes and work to make this a better world with hope for the future.

As Robert concluded his address, eager parents charged their camera flashes in anticipation. The time had come and Mr. Sorensen started calling the name of the first graduate as Board President E.L. Sparks presented the diplomas and Mr. Kent Pogue, superintendent, shook each graduates hand.

The traditional finale occured as the graduates tossed their diplomas jubilantly in the air. Each new graduate was greeted with tears and laughter on the steps outside before going their seperate ways, not only for the evening but for the rest of their lives.

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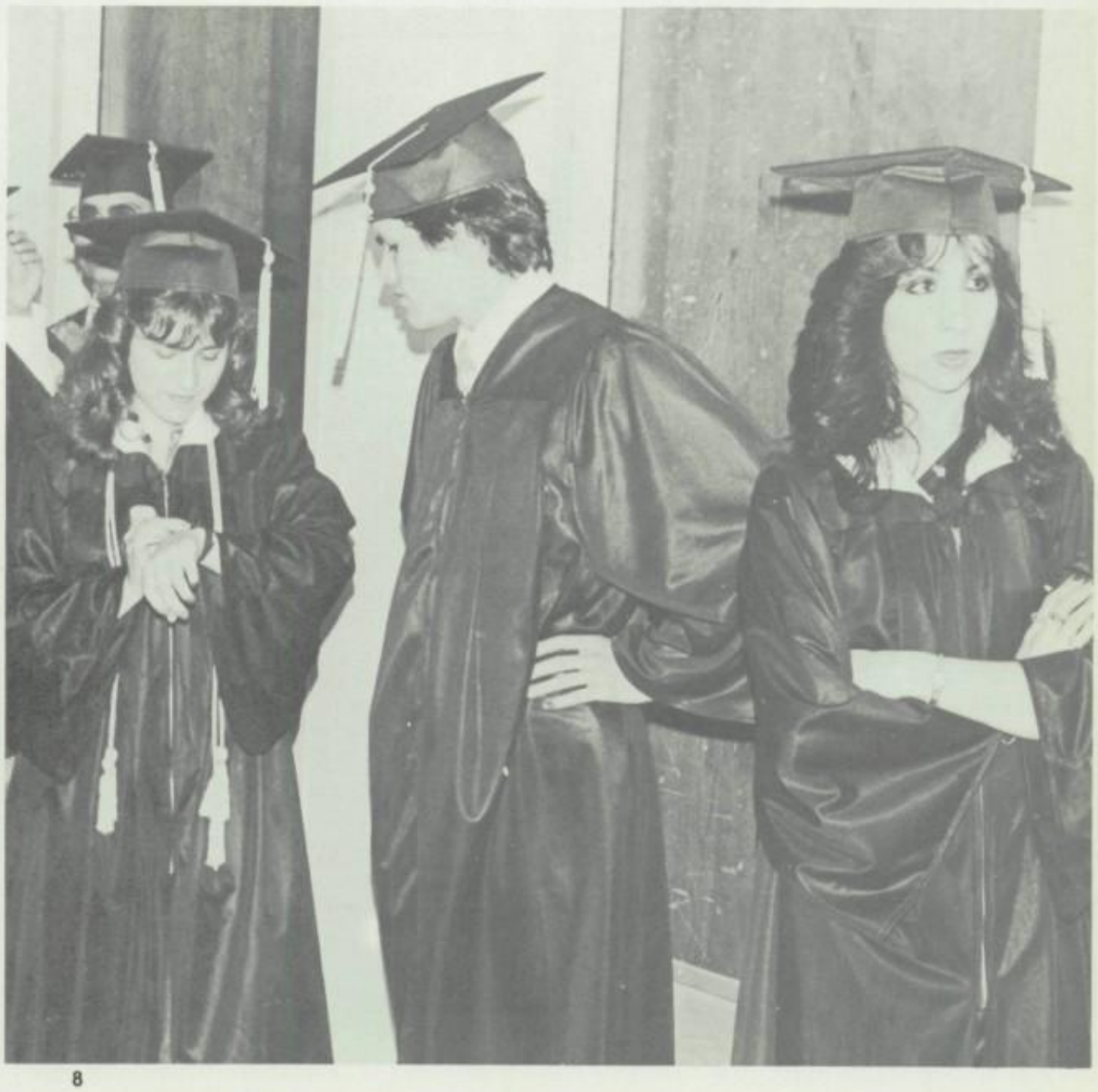

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PARMAN RETIRES

"Olita Parman, this is your life," stated Don Sorensen at the dinner given in her honor. After teaching government for 36 years, she was retiring. At the dinner, Miss Parman was surprised with a special presentation as Mr. Sorensen would asked the hidden guest to speak. Each of these guests would then be heard over the intercom recounting a special moment between Miss Parman and themselves. Using the theme "Send Parman to Washington," the group of ex-students, friends, and co-workers presented Mrs. Parman with a money tree.

A graduate of Southwest Texas State University, Miss Parman's classes have always been notorious for high standards and career makers. Some of her more prominent ex-students, who claim she motivated their career decisions in public service are Jane Hahn Macon, the first woman city attorney in San Antonio; Max Bennet, a judge in Corpus Christi; Martin Garcia, the assistant city manager of Kingsville; and many others.

Miss Parman stated that she has now had the opportunity to teach some of her ex-students' children as well as to teach along side some of her ex-students here. She was very active with debate teams in the past. She said she enjoyed getting to know the kids. On her decision to retire, Mrs. Parman said, "I'm really looking forward to the time when I don't have to set the alarm anymore."

1. Choir students, George Ramirez, Peggy Meyers, Paula Appuglies, and Michael Scott serenade Mrs. Parman with an original song.
2. Guests at Mrs. Parman's party chat with one another before the dinner is served.
3. Mrs. Parman embraces an old acquaintance as he is ushered to a seat.
4. Mrs. Tina Allen guards the money tree that was later presented to Mrs. Parman.

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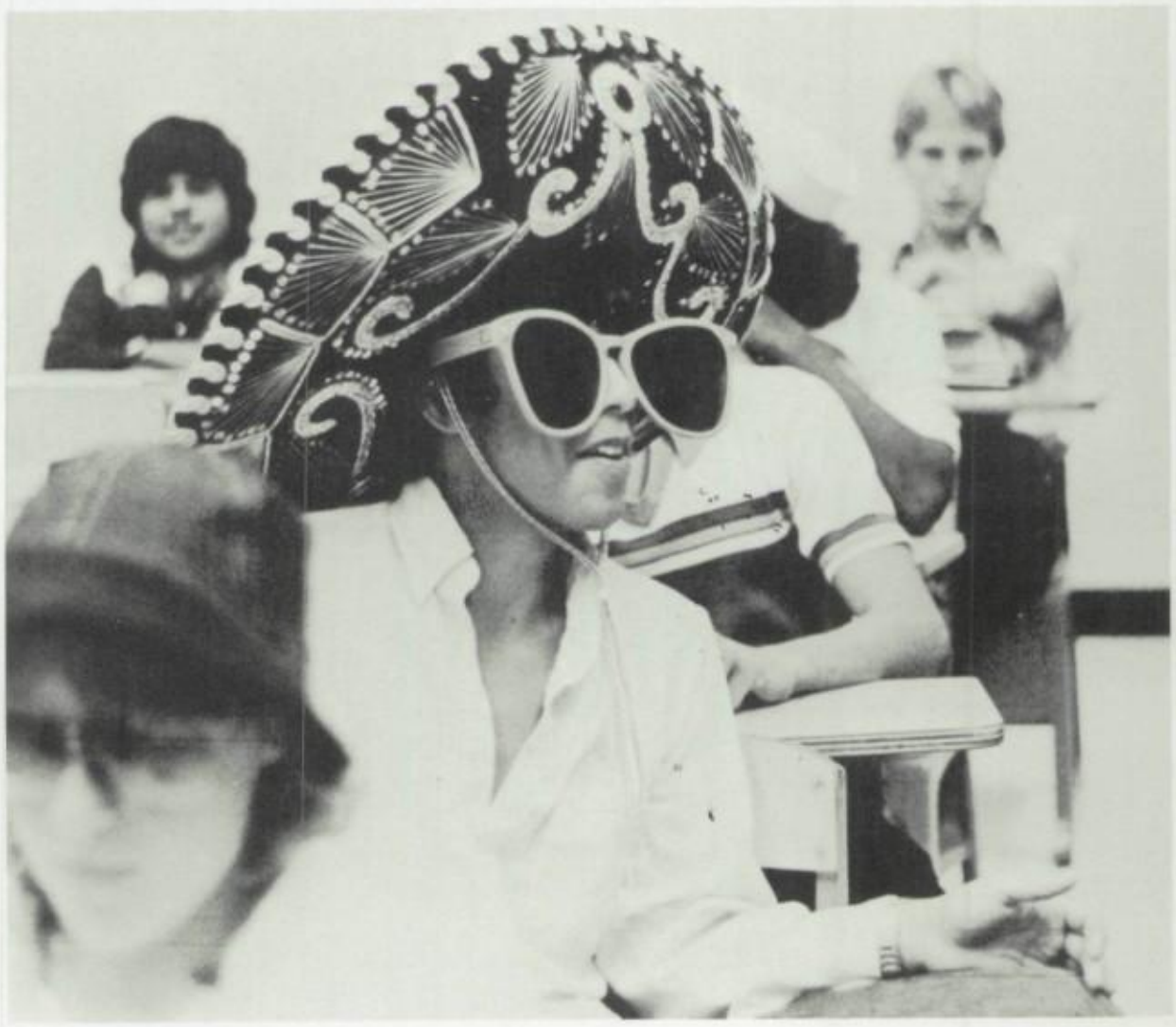

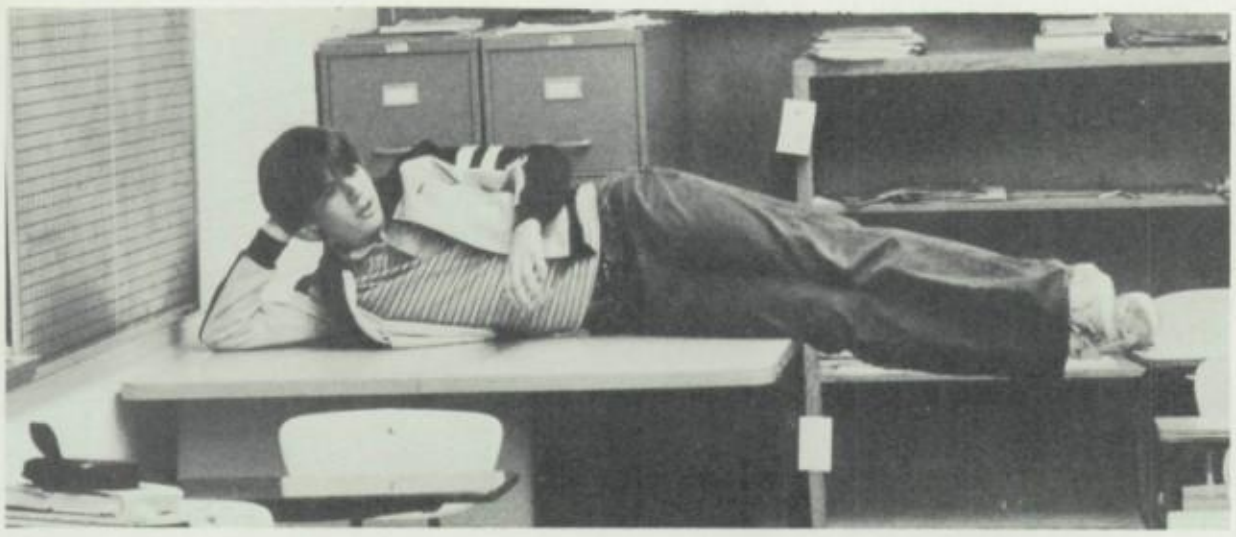

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1. Kim Oldham and Ann Kirch pay close attention to assignment instructions.
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3. Nicky Tryer looks on as Robert Garcia perfects his district music.
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1. Markus Arrendondo and Debbie Ramirez get some pointers on posing for their prom picture from photographer Johnny O'Neal.
2. Flint Knudsen looks for a teammate to throw the ball to during a water polo work out.
3. Michael Scott and Paul Hicks add power to the symphonic band.
4. The drill team has a sparkling finale.
5. Lainey Gafford waits in line to practice her dives for competition.

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I love you Patsy, always Robert

Mark Alvarez = con = Margo De La Paz

Good Bye Linda Le' foxe, Najjla, we luv u Terry, Martin Bus Comm. ½nd period.

Congradulations to all Seniors who graduated this year and to all future Seniors. El Jaime

To Stacy from Lisa- "You're my life, my everything and I love you!"

Allison-DIP!!-DIP!! Brenda

I'm so in love! CF and GB always

I love Ruben Serrano by Gloria

Hey Mario "You Pig" Guess Who?

Abel, Thanks for making my senior year the BEST I'm looking forward to 6-26-82. I love you very much!!! Brenda Z

Bye Chato!! Baby Howe

Faltynski- How's MY car?-Padilla
You're gonna need it to be editor

Good Bye Laurie. Have fun! Michelle

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Congratulations Debra and Graham Dirty old men are the best kind.

Goodbye to my UIL buddies. I hope to see you again!! Howorth.

James I love you-Paula

KG I wouldn't have missed it for the world. LJF

Shirl B. the sweetest thing-RT

SMFB- you know who I'm talking too!

Dolly I love you with all my heart.

PLAZMATICS rule PA CL AW DT ME

Slinky, don't wear yourself out, Thor

Suzanne, you are the best.-Eric

Tillery your my best friend-Laine

JAMESbbpactctcwwdgbwawttcjgotnablftisaswsb-allagrfmnjjcppvfhvmcdnfofdcslmrjjdmtcfcgerstgotmsdspLEGAN

Good riddance Kingsville. I ain't ever returning. Runt-stink zip!

Long Live KHS! Just Kidding. Rich

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Deborah,
Well, my how time flies! Remember all those good times we've had. Bible Bowls, skinny-~~dip~~ diping, New years, etc. Always remember those great high school days and keep wearing a smile. I hope your having a nice time in California and meeting the guyes. Good luck in the future and all you do. You deserve the best! May God bless you.

Love,
Tina
Smith

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Buy-A-Lines

"Tu Sa'ves" Toni, Melissa, Cissy.

To RR (U.S.M.C.) The one that I love
Always T.N.O.

Ruben, Thanks for making my last two years in high school the best years of my life. I'll Always Love you!! Jana

Kay-Never let him go!-Karen

KI I still love you. Boo

Darla-Your the greatest friend-KM

Hi Richard Andrew!

Hennie Garza, WE DID IT! WE DID IT!
Love, Rosita Alvarez

Kami, Thanks for being there-KM

Thanks David P for the love we've shared-RM

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Philip T.-we were laughing at your stripped Izod boxer shorts!-the girl's in sixth period.

Have you seen any GREEN M&M'S on any ALICE roads recently Rose Perez? Luv, Rosita A.

I love you forever Yvette F.-Ben W.

Christy G. Good Luck in school next year. Thanks for all the wonderful memories. Luv ya- Jaime C.

Yvonne Y. loves Hector H. Forever.

Len-friends always last-ReDo

Thanks for all the love we've shared Darryl-ReDo.

Thanks David D for making my year special MB

Amy-hold on loosely, "B Sis!!-AA

Darwin-Thank You!!! Brenda

I love you RAT- Forever your FIG

To Roy Teschendorf
you're my sweetheart!!!
I love you!!!-Shirl B.

You're **ALL** weirdos!-Cynthia H.

Sj & CR- Rodnry, Rodney, Rodney-MR & RL.

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Heather F. loves Paul C.!!!

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To Cindy, I love you very much- Forever Richard.

To Lupita-Thanks for everything!
Your a great friend....Christy

To Dana and Becky, Give them hell.

Bye Thor, sure gonna miss ya-Amy!

Goodbye Brent. Have a nice life!

Howard Rodriguez- your a special friend
always Noelia Morales

''I thought we were going to state'' Ed Caro

Rene, ''Can I drive your truck?''

BBL:hi Loverboy! Love and....PDE

Happiness is walking behind John Miller-
we Love ya-Nettie & Deborah

To Gloria, Gracie, Diana Silvas-
Friends Always Juanita Gonzalez

Robert B Ybarra-Iv'e searched the world and I
have been rewarded by the Lord with your love-
Patsy A.

Thanks for making me smile Nick, I Love you,
Babe April ''kabukee''#6

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To Jody Garcia ''Haunted House Playboy'' MMM KAB TLT MBD MG

To Grandma Fugate from TN and GB

To Rodeny Cabera, Love ya always the girl in the bluve truck.

Rolando, M. they wouldn't let me write the S.A.M. Edna

Hi thang! from Edna

Bob I'll always remember you and your camera! Margaret L.

Diane Flores you sexy thing-Joe.

King High is the best! Mrs. Ellison

Annie A. I'm gonna miss you very much. Remember the crazy things we've done--Good Luck at the Air Force Academy--remember to leave some ''cadet's'' for me!!! Love ya, your best friend Gloria

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I'll never forget you Patsy, you have been a great bestest friend. Don't forget me. Love, Cathie

Craig you mean the most to me MS

Congrats Mike B. Senior of '82, Love your sis Maria who Loves Dee Dee R.

To Becky Polk, from Donny Baker; Thank You for being a true Christian friend to me this year. I'll cherish that forever, I'll always love you and always be your friend.

Debra, I'll always remember "wee-wee", Crakers spying on Susan and Gus and I'll always cherish our friendship, remember to invite me to your wedding Mrs. Debra Jesse, Love Gloria G.

SRU Everyone loves the Green Hornet, Sign me.

I love you Paul G. From Paula A.

Surf Rats: Catch a wave, ride it well, party high and raise HELL, Toni, Maria, Maida, Sylvia love ya!!!!

Joanna Russell Loves Neal Batson.

JoJo & Charla Best Friends Forever.

Deborah,
Well how's
life in California?
It's so sorry down
here! I really do miss
you- I'll really feel that miss
when we start traveling for meets and
have time to stay with Coach! Shit, I better
not! I'll die! I guess! It's O.K. I guess! It's Coach that
Gymnastics is O.K. I guess! It's Coach that
stinks! Man, you wouldn't believe how raggy
she is! Well I'll keep in touch

O.K.

I love ya
and
I miss ya'

Lauren

I don't want
else to see this
past

Deborah,
Well, we've known each other close to forever, and I still don't know you like I should. I hope your memories of the great K'ville are good ones. Remember the pool at midnight - Abilene, and camping in the Hill country? Those were good times -- weren't they? I hope California is being good to you! Stay sweet! Love Jennifer Nash

Deborah,
Hi! How's life in California? Over here? It's OK, but not quite the same. How's your love life? Mine? The same. Well, guess I'll sign off now 'cause Sherry's ready to go. Write me. OK! See ya later! Love ya!
Debbie McGee
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Hi Deborah what are you doing I'm still going to skool & youre a very good friend I wish you the best of luck in everything you do. I got another truck and haven't run over anybody yet

Love
Earl
Taske
"KILLER"

LOOKING BACK AT THE PAST